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Dolan Sentence Upheld; Appeals Court Quashes $711,932 Sitdown Levy

The World's Day—At a Glance
Nov. 29, 1939

Supreme Court Denies Dolan and Quinn Appeals

The State Supreme Court today upheld the 2½-year sentences imposed upon Edmund L. Dolan, former Boston City Treasurer, and his associate in the Legal Securities Corporation, J. Walter Quinn.

The men were sentenced 18 months ago for contempt growing out of alleged attempts to fix a jury about to try them on charges of larceny from the City of Boston while Dolan was Treasurer.

The Supreme Court decision overruled 41 exceptions taken by Dolan and Quinn and means they must serve another full year in Charles Street Jail.

$711,932 Sitdown Strike Verdict Reversed

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The United States Circuit Court of Appeals, in a unanimous opinion, set aside today a lower court jury verdict which ordered a labor union to pay the Apex Hosiery Company $711,932 for damages resulting from a sitdown strike.

Apex officials had charged violation of the Sherman and Clayton Antitrust Act, contending interstate commerce was hindered when strikers were in possession of the Philadelphia plant. In its opinion today, the Appellate Court ordered the case returned to the District Court and a verdict directed in favor of the union.

Food Costs Rise 3.6 P. C. in Three Months

WASHINGTON (AP)—An increase of 3.6 per cent in the cost of food during the three months ended Sept. 15 sent the cost of living for families of wage earners in 32 large cities up 1.2 per cent for the period.

Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, said the rise in food costs occurred largely between the middle of August and the middle of September, although the cost of all items entering into the survey, except rents, was above the June level.

NLRB Orders Auto Dealers to Deal With Union

WASHINGTON (AP)—The National Labor Relations Board issued orders based upon stipulation agreements today directing three Providence, R. I., automobile dealers to bargain upon request with the International Association of Machinists.

President Ends Warm Springs Vacation

WARM SPRINGS, Ga. (AP)—President Roosevelt ended a week's vacation here today and left by special train for Asheville, N. C., to visit one of his secretaries, Marvin H. McIntyre. He also planned to see Miss Margaret Durand, another White House employee, at Asheville.

Germany Takes Over Polish Railroads

BERLIN (AP)—The Official Gazette published a decree last night providing for incorporation of Polish State railways into the German Railway Administration.

The decree further authorized the Reich Minister of Communication to assume control of all lines in conquered Polish territory hitherto operated independent of the Polish State.

Ex-Communist Calls Youth Congress Red 'Front'

WASHINGTON (AP)—William G. Ryan of Milwaukee, Wis., who described himself as a former Communist Party member, repeated before the Dies Committee today his contention that the American Youth Congress was a Communist Party "front" organization.

This assertion, previously made by several Committee witnesses and also denied by some, was described by Mr. Ryan as "a generally accepted fact."

Kennedy Flies to Paris En Route to U. S.

LONDON (AP)—United States Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy left by plane for Paris today en route to Washington. He was accompanied by his son John and Harvey Klemmer and Frederick Stevens of the Embassy staff.

The party is to board a clipper plane at Lisbon, Portugal, Dec. 2 and is due in New York the next day. The Ambassador expects to spend Christmas in the United States and return soon thereafter.

War Summary: Finns Reply to Soviet

Finnish-Russian difficulties rose to a new peak today with the Soviets charging three new border clashes. Finland, meanwhile, drafted a reply specifically answering the Soviet denunciation of the Soviet-Finnish nonaggression treaty of 1932.

On the high seas the British Navy was reported to be actively scouting through the fog-laden waters of the North Atlantic in search of the German raider Deutschland following the sinking of the armed liner Rawalpindi, Nov. 23.

The loss of the 1,023-ton steamer Rubislaw, sunk by a mine, was reported by the British.

In the air Britain reported a long-range attack by an air patrol on three German mine-laying seaplanes at Borkum, an island seaplane base off the northwestern coast of Germany. Germany said one of the attackers was forced down. Britain said they all returned safely.

An air battle between British combat planes and a lone German raider over the northeast coast of England brought down the German plane at sea, a British announcement said.

Details and other developments Pages 1, 2, 5, 6, 7, and 9.

Professor Dispels Leisure Picture

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. (AP)—Who said college professors take things easy while the world hurries past?

In the last six weeks Dr. Harl R. Douglas, Professor of Education at the University of North Carolina, has:

Traveled to and from and addressed six county-wide teachers' meetings in his home state.

Delivered seven talks to regional education meetings in Minnesota.

Made three addresses to similar meetings in Illinois.

Made three more to a Pennsylvania meeting.

Made two talks to a Norfolk, Va., teachers meeting.

Attended six regional meetings of the North Carolina Education Association.

Between times, edited a high school journal, directed his graduate students, conducted a survey of a school system.

And he has found time to teach his classes.

"I can hardly sleep unless I have a little green hammock alongside my bunk," says Dr. Douglas.

Thanksgiving Day

All editions of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR will be omitted on Nov. 30, a legal holiday in Massachusetts.

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'Jail' for Autos Planned Instead of for Drivers

DENVER, Colo. (AP)—Impound the automobiles of traffic violators but don't put the drivers in jail because that frequently creates hardships for their families.

That's the advice of Manager of Safety William E. Guthner, and he's going to ask the City Council for authority to practice it.

Saltonstall Cuts Ribbon At New Overpass

Latest operative unit in system of arterial highways is opened at Cottage Farm bridge.

With the snipping of a ribbon and a few timely remarks by Gov. Leverett Saltonstall, the $450,000 overpass at the Cambridge end of the Cottage Farm Bridge today became the newest operative unit in a system of arterial highways that are rapidly providing smooth traffic flow along the Charles River to points north of Boston.

Official Boston, dignitaries of the Metropolitan District Commission, the State and representatives of Cambridge gathered at the East and West openings of the overpass, interesting from an engineering standpoint for its use of steel columns instead of concrete, and the utilization of curved, steel girders. Governor Saltonstall praised the work of the District Commission in sponsoring the project and then cut the ribbon to permit the first cars to pass.

Widely known as "Hultman's baby" in honor of Eugene C. Hultman, Chairman of the District Commission, the overpass is designed to prove Mr. Hultman's contention that engineering, when intelligently applied to highway problems, can break traffic jams famous for holding up lines of cars figured in terms of miles rather than yards. Mr. Hultman stated this morning that the new overpass may accentuate the need for traffic relief on the Boston side of Cottage Farm Bridge "and that is a problem Boston should be thinking about."

Six-Span Structure

The six-span structure itself is blocked with red brick to harmonize with the colonial architecture of Harvard University dormitories lining the Charles River. East and west roadways are each 22 feet wide with a central dividing strip three feet wide, serving as an emergency sidewalk as well as a traffic separator. Sidewalks are provided on the ground level alongside all roadways which are built around a rotary traffic circle beneath the overpass.

Railings and copings are purposely kept low on the bridge to give motorists a good view of the Charles. The six spans have an aggregate length of 1,100 feet.

An unusual feature is the curving of the girders over two spans to follow the curve of the roadway. This has eliminated the common awkward appearance of a curved roadway supported by girders that form straight chords. The curved construction has the added advantage, from an engineering viewpoint, of simplifying the banking of the roadway.

In this particular section of Greater Boston's rush-hour traffic maze, delays have been experienced running from 15 to 30 minutes. Several main highways throw traffic along this route, particularly through traffic trying to escape some of downtown Boston by running down the Cambridge side of the Charles to the Sumner Tunnel. On a 12-hour count, 5,000 southbound cars made a left-hand turn heading across Cottage Farm Bridge from Cambridge.

The undertaking, completed in

(Continued on Page 13, Column 4)

New England Gathers to Render Thanks

"... So we might after a more special manner rejoice together, ..."

By a Staff Photographer

Typical Scenes of Thanksgiving Season

Upper left: Memories of early Pilgrim feasts are revived by this Plymouth family, participants in tomorrow's pageant. Lower left: The Morgan Memorial issues baskets of food to needy persons so that no one need go hungry. Right: This church stands as a symbol of all those whose pealing bells will invite one and all to partake in a spiritual Thanksgiving.

New England Counts Its Blessings

By Robert R. Mullen
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

The peace of New England's most significant holiday settled over the Green Mountains, the Granite Hills, the Pine Tree forests, the Rock Bound Coasts, the Providence Plantations, and the Land of Steady Habits today. Preparations were complete for tomorrow's joyous pealing from white-painted steeples out over elm-lined street, thriving factory, abundant farm, ivied school, and public buildings of the call to that feast spiritual which in New England always comes before the feast temporal.

For it was the old Pilgrim custom to count blessings and then utter thanks to that Giver of every good and perfect gift. This is the custom which continues to make Thanksgiving a day of immense meaning in New England.

This Thanksgiving Day of 1939 finds New England with many blessings worth counting. As material symbols of the continuing grace enjoyed by this area, you might list an abundant harvest and greatly improved industrial conditions.

Industry Thankful

John F. Tinsley, President of the Associated Industries of Massachusetts, in a statement today said that industry has at least three things this year to be thankful for:

1. That business is better.
2. That we are not among the warring nations.
3. The improved attitude of the public toward business.

Mr. Tinsley cites a 7 per cent increase in the number of wage earners in Massachusetts during

(Continued on Page 13, Column 1)

This Changing World

Murmansk Busier Than Ever Before—Alive With German Craft Including the Bremen—Which a Bluejacket Says the British Don't Want

By H. B. Elliston

Stockholm

In this war Murmansk has taken the place of Przemysl or Mesopotamia as a war name to conjure with. It has become famous as the parking lot for sidetracked German vessels. Somewhere in Sweden—a country which marches with Norway and Finland almost into Murmansk's back yard—I have come across a person who has just been to this harborage in Arctic Russia. He tells me that it is alive with German craft.

Of course, I asked him about the Bremen. At Kirkwall a British bluejacket boasted that the British patrol on the Atlantic actually had watched the Bremen sail through the northern waters en route for its Russian haven. Believe it or not! He explained that the British did not want the Bremen because such a big boat would take up too much space in a British harbor. "Let the Russians hold it for us," he said with typical British self-assurance. Held for the British or the Germans the Bremen anyway rests for the time being at Murmansk.

But Murmansk attained more notoriety as the temporary refuge of the City of Flint. And it was my informant's remarks about the City of Flint that interested me most. He knew a lot about it. Also he knew his international law and had a deep knowledge of the Russian and Bolshevist mentality.

* * *

You already know that the case of the City of Flint came under that part of international law known as the Hague Convention of 1907. Under this convention a belligerent may take a neutral boat into another neutral's harbor as a prize only for fuel, water, food, or repairs. The German excuse for putting in at Murmansk was that repairs were necessary to the City of Flint. Well, under Article 21 of the Hague Convention the Germans could stay at Murmansk long enough to make their prize seaworthy again.

There is no doubt that the City of Flint was perfectly seaworthy. Germany just imagined that in view of its alliance with Soviet Russia the boat could be parked at the Russian port along with the other craft indefinitely. In ordinary circumstances the Russians, having virtually sublet the harbor to the Germans, would not have made any trouble either. What amazed and confused them was the hullabaloo that broke out in America as soon as the American merchantman arrived.

* * *

The lack of any awareness of what might happen in America was regarded by my informant as Joseph Stalin's third miscalculation in the war. The other two made history too. They were the failure to come to an agreement with Turkey and the inability to foresee the extent of Finnish resistance. [Incidentally this person, who happened to be in Moscow at the time, said that the Turks put their fountain pens back in their pockets and went home because they were allowed to stay long enough to see such conditions in Russia as everlengthening bread queues and an Army down at the heels and poorly equipped.] The third error was just as egregious. Mr. Stalin just could not understand why America should make a fuss about such a small matter as the City of Flint.

Mr. Stalin's confusion when he had gotten over his bewilderment was due to the fact that the American to-do put him on the spot. As A. P. Herbert might put it, how could he protest his neutrality and yet assist his co-belligerent? In this case he had to make up his mind that he could not both have his cake and eat it. Accordingly he insisted on making plausible the excuse of the City of Flint's arrival by giving orders that "repairs" should be undertaken at once. For the time being his neutrality was thus protected formally in the world's eyes. Then on the fourth day he ordered the Germans to take their prize out, repairs or no repairs.

* * *

Murmansk is a very cold and dreary port but it was very warm and exciting during those four days, I am told. Things hummed without cease. For it is wrong to think that Mr. Stalin was lethargic.

Nichevo is still a Russian excuse for doing nothing, but four days in speeding the departure of that hot potato was pretty fast even for the big boy of Russia.

Roosevelt, the Strategist: Shorten the 1940 Campaign?

By Erwin D. Canham
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29—Suggestions emanating from President Roosevelt's headquarters at Warm Springs, Ga., that next year's political conventions be held six weeks or two months late so as to shorten the actual campaigning period met with a decidedly mixed reception here today.

For years it has been evident that many plain citizens would welcome a shortening of the quadrennial electoral tumult. There has seemed no reason, in these days of radio and airplane, why political campaigns should drag on for half a year. British general elections are handled from start to finish in a few weeks, it is recalled, and making all allowances for differences people ask why American campaigns couldn't be shortened.

Tactical Triumph

President Roosevelt has evidently taken advantage of this familiar and common-sensical view to put the Republicans in a tactical hole. The G. O. P. will probably have the problem of putting-over a relatively little known candidate next year. For that purpose, a short campaign may not be adequate. Moreover, as a matter of strategy, many leading Republicans have been counting on holding their convention after the Democrats, in order to select a candidate and platform best qualified to meet the challenge.

But if the Democratic conven-

(Continued on Page 6, Column 5)

No Relief Needed In Dry R. I. Town

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Barrington, R. I., Nov. 29

Rhode Island's only "dry" community is now the only one which does not have a relief roll.

There has not been an application for State Unemployment Relief in the past six months.

Residents here refused to recognize the repeal of prohibition so Town officers have denied permits for the sale of intoxicants.

Finland Drafts Reply to Reds; Tension Eased

Threatened nation is accustomed to stress and is placid—Nazi role is question.

By H. B. Elliston
Financial Editor of The Christian Science Monitor and conductor of "This Changing World," who is at present on tour in Europe.

HELSINGFORS, Finland, Nov. 29—Russia's denunciation of its nonaggression pact with Finland seems to have left this country as unmoved as Vermont in the face of a Democratic landslide.

The news was telephoned to a leading member of the Government while your correspondent was hearing from him the details of the negotiations in Moscow. His colleague was on the other end of the wire. My host simply uttered a series of expressionless yeses and then turned to me and completed his explanation without the slightest loss of composure.

"That is Finland," said my interpreter afterward.

German Aim for Russia

Coupled with the Russian démarche is an official report carried from the German press that Germany is supporting Russia.

The Finns are tight-lipped in speaking of Germany. Officials sidestepped a question of mine whether the Nazis had been bringing pressure to bear on Finland. The inference to be drawn from this noncommittal attitude would not seem any too good for Finland. But the feeling here is that any encouragement that Moscow may seem to be getting from Berlin is traceable to Germany's great desire to embroil the Soviet in real war.

A few hours in this capital are sufficient only to imbibe something of the atmosphere. It is certainly different from Stockholm's.

In Stockholm the uncertain Swedes fear the threat of the unknown to a well-ordered existence which has been shielded by an innate exclusiveness and a century and a quarter of fruitful peace.

Finns Are Placid

Here the Finns are inured to their present danger by years of bitter contemporary experience. It has freed them from the slightest nervous tension and you notice this fact as soon as you arrive from Stockholm.

There is a self-containment, even in the placid way that the entire female population has taken to public knitting.

In Stockholm the gathering storm clouds made it clear that deep down in every Swede is a centuries-old distrust of Russia which was only intensified by its Sovietization. An example was a Swedish reaction when war broke out between Germany and Britain. A Swede, when asked what Sweden would do, replied, "We are just as much against Russia as ever."

The Stalin-Hitler pact thus marked the cutting of many sentimental and economic ties which in spite of Naziism still bound many Swedish families to Germany.

Swedes Perplexed

But the perplexed Swedes have been so long reclusive that they are just as unable to figure out what either Stalin will do or what they themselves would do if he does it, as Americans are who live in America.

What is certain is that economically the Swedes would go the limit in helping Finland. Unbounded admiration exists in Sweden for the Finns' hard-pressed position.

Economically the Swedish people have not yet realized the full meaning of this war of blockade

(Continued on Page 6, Column 3)

Troop recall as note is being drafted is sign of concessions —Fresh incidents.

HELSINGFORS, Finland, Nov. 29 (AP)—Finland—accused by the Soviet Russian Union of menacing Leningrad and actually trying to invade Russian territory—prepared a reply today which may determine the next turn in the conflict of nerves and notes.

A draft of the answer to the Russian charge of "profound hostility of the Government of Finland towards the Soviet Union," which Moscow cited as grounds last night for denunciation of the Finnish-Russian Nonaggression Pact, was completed, but its contents remained a state secret.

The Cabinet met again shortly before noon to put final touches to the Finnish answer which was dispatched to Moscow during the afternoon.

Hopes for Peace

MOSCOW, Nov. 29 (AP)—Hopes of a peaceful settlement of the Russian-Finnish dispute increased today with receipt of reports that Finnish troops had been ordered withdrawn from the Russian border.

[Helsingfors dispatches said Finnish border patrols had been withdrawn at some points to avoid clashes with the Russians.]

It was hoped the issue could be settled by negotiation, one unofficial but well-informed Soviet source said, although Russia is already so far committed to acquisition of Finnish territory on the Ithmus of Karelia, opposite Leningrad, that it was expected to insist on getting it.

Wants New Negotiations

This informed source said that Russia, despite the violence of the Soviet propaganda campaign attacking Finland, does not want war but rather a resumption of negotiations through which it could win concessions from the Finns.

The reports of Finnish troop withdrawals came after the Soviet Government had reported fresh border clashes in which the Red Army was said to have repulsed with machine guns Finnish troops attempting to cross the frontier.

The clashes, which involved no fatalities, were reported just after Foreign Commissar Vyacheslaff Molotoff had handed to the Finnish Minister a caustic note denouncing the 1932 Nonaggression Pact with Finland, and the Red Army organ, Red Star, had declared new "provocations" would be answered with fire "until those who have created the incident are exterminated."

Next Move Awaited

With the Soviet believed by observers to have close to 1,000,000 men in position along Finland's borders, the next move from the Kremlin was awaited with considerable tensity after the radio declared firing broke out and Finnish artillery opened up at Vidlitczk (Vedlitsa), north of Lake Ladoga.

Small groups of Finnish infantry tried to force their way onto Russian soil, the radio said, but the attempt was repulsed by rifle and machine-gun fire.

Earlier, it was declared, five Finns were engaged in a skirmish on the isthmus between the peninsulas of Rybachi and Sredni, within the Arctic Circle.

Although the Soviet border patrol at first gave ground, it was reported, reinforcements were received, the Finns were chased back into Finland and three of them captured.

A third incident, in which Finnish rifle fire across the border was not returned, also was related.

Molotoff's Note

Mr. Molotoff's note to Finland said that by refusing to withdraw its troops from Soviet borders Finland "betrays a hostile desire" and an intention to "keep Leningrad directly menaced."

Taking up the Finnish suggestion that both sides withdraw their border forces, Mr. Molotoff said that to move them back 12 to 16 miles—the distance Russia proposed that Finnish troops be withdrawn—would put the Red Army within the suburbs of Leningrad itself.

"The Government of the U. S. S. R., cannot reconcile itself to a situation wherein one side would violate a Nonaggression Pact and the other side would undertake to carry it out," he continued.

"In view of this the Soviet Government deems itself compelled to state that from this date it considers itself free from the obligations undertaken under the Nonaggression Pact concluded by the U. S. S. R. and Finland and systematically violated by the Government of Finland."

Russian role in Baltic supported by Germany: Page 6.

Peace Groups Multiply To 'Keep America Out'

(This is the first of three articles describing the growth and scope of peace organizations before and since the outbreak of the European war.)

NEW YORK, Nov. 29 (AP)—Peace organizations are booming in the United States.

Nobody seems to know how many there are, but in New York alone one survey, made before the new European war, listed 209 groups concerned with promoting peace on earth and good will toward men.

There are scores of others scattered throughout the Nation. Many have sprung up since the new war, concerning themselves principally with keeping America out of it.

The flood of peace literature is tremendous.

Catchy slogans are at a premium and variations on the theme "keep America out of war" have resulted in no fewer than four groups with almost identical names.

Plates, Buttons, Emblems

You may buy metal plates for your auto bearing the injunction "keep U. S. out of war," or you may wear any number of buttons and emblems bespeaking your neutral attitude.

"Father" Divine, from his Harlem "heaven," has issued reams of stamps on which doves carrying olive branches appear to be soaring over printed matter containing excerpts from the "Father's" cabled peace pleas to Hitler, Chamberlain, Daladier and others.

In Niles, Mich., United Americans, Inc., have revived the chain-letter fad to spread their campaign for a constitutional amendment forbidding conscription for military service outside the western hemisphere.

The "passive purchase" plan, as espoused by Theodore N. Kaufman, chairman of the American Federation of Peace, with headquarters at Newark, N. J., is based on the plea that money talks.

Mr. Kaufman argues, in an 11-page booklet which may be had for the asking, that if people would get together for two weeks of "curtailed purchases" the effect on business in general would knock the props from under any war-profiteering.

Not only that, he says, but "it would be the means of nipping in the bud any desire or inclination any representative or group might have of voting to send our people into a war of aggression."

Another novel peace scheme, employed in the fight against repeal of the arms embargo, borrowed an idea from "$30 every Thursday." It was called "a postcard every Tuesday" and enlisted neutrality-minded citizens to bombard their Congressmen with postcards each Tuesday bearing the simple admonition "keep us out of war."

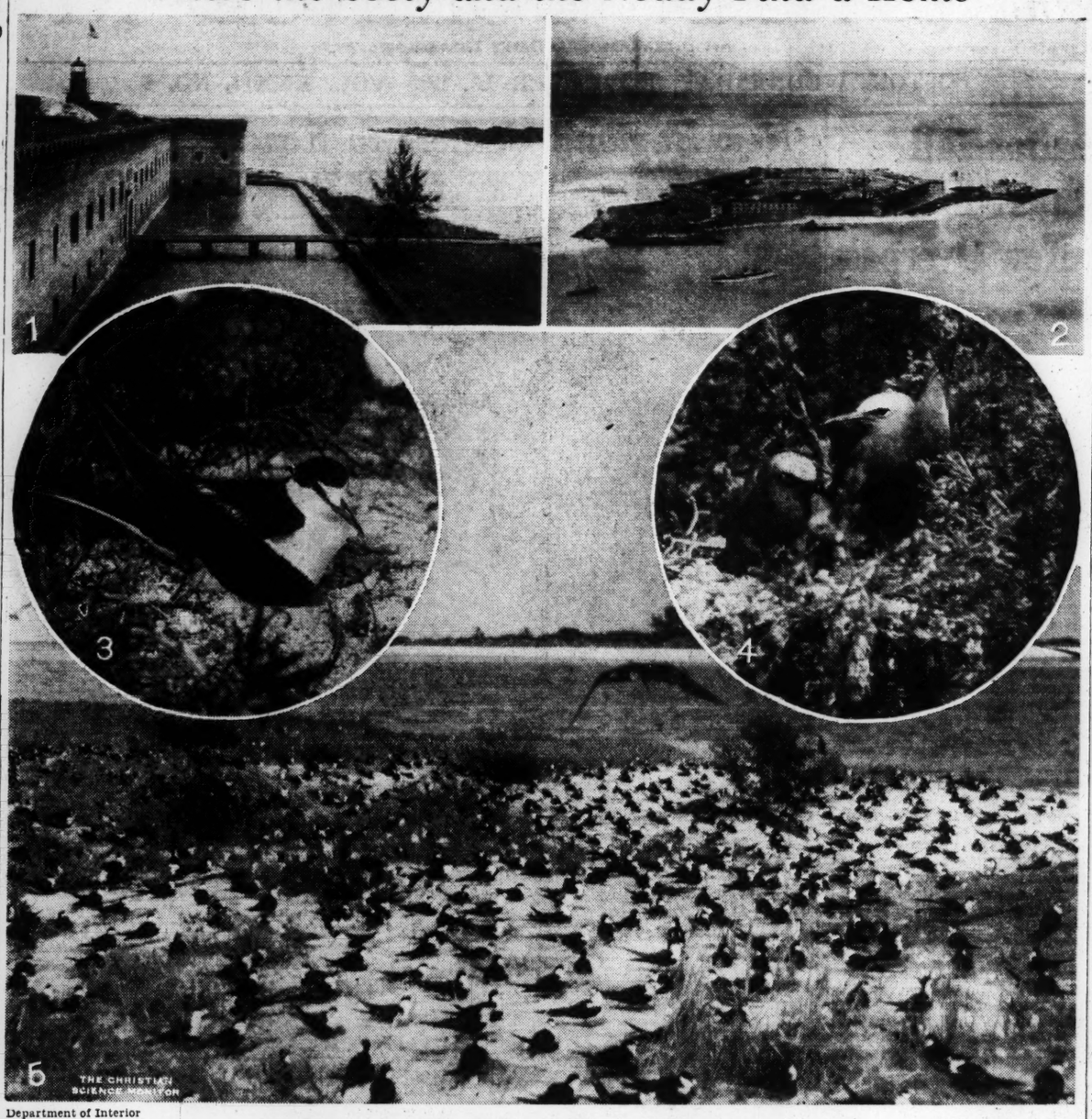
Students Write Home

Students at Washington University, St. Louis, sent letters home to their parents suggesting ways for America to remain neutral.

In New York a group of young men of military age, calling themselves the "18 to 45ers," organized "the new western front" to promote the spread of democracy in the western hemisphere and to strengthen the Army and Navy.

Then, there's a peace school to train peace and anti-war workers. It's called the "Jane Addams peace school," and is located in Manhattan. Its curriculum includes public speaking, organization methods, peace education and war propaganda.

Where the Sooty and the Noddy Find a Home



Department of Interior

Scenes at Fort Jefferson National Monument

(1) The entrance side of Fort Jefferson National Monument in the Dry Tortugas of Florida. This picture shows the moat, drawbridge, and lighthouse. (2) An air view of Fort Jefferson National Monument. (3) A snooty tern on its nest in the Dry Tortugas. (4) Noddy terns on their nest in Bay Cedar. (5) Part of the colony of sooty terns on Garden Key. In the background is Bush Key.

All Quiet in Dry Tortugas As Terns Quit Nesting Place

By Dan Beard, Jr.

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON—Like the sudden cessation of traffic in a great city during an Armistice Day quiet period, the strident voices of over 30,000 sea birds have ceased at Fort Jefferson National Monument, located at the lonely Dry Tortugas in Florida. The sooty and noddy terns, that nest upon those whisps of land surrounded by milky blue waters of the Gulf of Mexico, 75 miles west of Key West, have left for their winter abodes in the Caribbean.

Each year great flocks of terns have come to the Dry Tortugas to rear their young and squabble among themselves over their nesting territory. It is the only place in the United States where either sooty or noddy terns nest. Years ago, in 1837 to be exact, John J. Audubon saw them. Other ornithologists have followed in his wake. J. B. Watson made the colonies famous by his pioneer studies of bird behavior.

Victims of Collectors

When old Fort Jefferson was an Army prison, the birds suffered greatly from egg collecting and other forms of molestation. Cuban fishermen—the islands are nearer to Cuba than the mainland of the United States—often came to the Tortugas and went among the bird colonies, breaking every egg. A day or so later, when the sooty terns had relaid a single egg apiece in the broken bits of coral that compose the island, the Cubans collected them all, knowing the eggs were fresh. They then loaded the eggs into boats and set sail for the Havana markets, just 90 miles away.

But the birds persisted despite all types of persecution. President Roosevelt by proclamation in 1935 designated the Dry Tortugas islands and surrounding waters as the Fort Jefferson National Monument. It is administered by the National Park Service of the Department of the Interior. From that date on, the birds, marine gardens, and formidable old Fort Jefferson have been preserved for the "benefit and enjoyment of the people."

In 1938, National Park Service wildlife technicians found that rats had escaped from a wrecked fishing smack on Bush Key, one of the main nesting areas for the birds. With the aid of WPA workers, the rats were trapped out so they would not destroy nests and eggs.

Return in Spring

Early in the spring of 1939 the harsh calls of sooty terns could be heard at night reconnoitering around Fort Jefferson and Bush Key. Each morning they were gone. Gradually the birds became so common at night that the Park Service custodian was awakened by the noise. The early part of May, flocks of both sooties and noddies, the latter so called because of their courtship behavior of solemnly nodding to each other, appeared in the daytime and settled on Bush Key.

More and more arrived until the little island was covered with thousands of birds fighting for a square yard of sand each upon which to lay their eggs.

As the season progressed, the young hatched and adults were busy hunting small fish with which to feed many thousand hungry mouths. Surprisingly few young were killed by storms, land crabs, trampling by adults, or man-o'-war birds that sometimes vary their piscatorial diet with a young tern. The custodian of Fort Jefferson National Monument estimated that only two per cent of the birds failed to reach maturity.

Early in September, as squally weather held small craft in harbors, the birds began to leave in flocks of a few thousand each. Each night the constant chatter of the tern colonies grew less until all the birds had gone to their ancestral wintering grounds in the tropical seas.

Chamberlain Vetoes Detailed Peace Aims

By Peter Lyne

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Nov. 29—Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's "no" to Labor's demand for a clearer statement on peace aims and an immediate start on preparations of the machinery for post-war reconstruction has brought the peace aims issue to a stage where two different viewpoints confront each other. A deadlock now exists which offers little likelihood of any early change in the Government attitude that it cannot go beyond the broad principles already stated.

Opening the first debate in the new session of the House of Commons yesterday, Mr. Clement R. Attlee, Parliamentarian Labor Leader, urged that the Government should straightaway set about planning the machinery to build the new order and should also start now carrying out social reforms in Britain, because, he said, the morale of the people required definite assurance as to what sort of new world was envisaged by those in power.

League Here to Stay

To this Mr. Chamberlain replied that no one knew how long the war would last, "who will be at our side or against us at the end," and "in those circumstances it would be absolutely futile—indeed it would be worse than futile, it would be mischievous—if we were to attempt to lay down today conditions in which the new world is to be created."

The Premier agreed with Mr. Atlee's contention that after the war economic and social questions ought to have the most important place in any reconstruction that may be considered. And answering the Labor chief's demand for a "better and greater League" Mr. Chamberlain said he agreed also with the saying of the former Prime Minister, Earl Baldwin, that "If the League were to come to an end the first thing you would have to do would be to build it up again."

But agreement appeared to end there. Replying to Mr. Atlee's suggestion that the Government should intimate now the social changes and reforms to be introduced in Britain after the war, Mr. Chamberlain said that it was not known what conditions would prevail then. He recalled how in the last war similar ideas were advocated, a Minister of Reconstruction was appointed, and pamphlets and essays were written on the reconstruction of a sort of semiparadise. Afterwards came disillusionment.

"It was not good intentions that were wanting," Mr. Chamberlain said, "for everybody had good intentions." But conditions, he added, did not turn out as expected. He advised concentration first on winning the war, after which even greater vision and stronger will might be necessary to win peace.

But Mr. Chamberlain had no doubt that when the time came "there would be those who would have that vision, who will have that will, and I only trust they may have greater fortune in fulfilling their own ideals than those had who were left to win the peace after the war of 1914."

Britain, the Prime Minister said, did not enter the conflict against Germany "with any vindictive purpose" and disclaimed any intention of imposing upon the foe "a vindictive peace."

Imperialist Issue Raised

Mr. Attlee's point that abandonment of imperialism must be included in the peace aims evoked reply from Mr. Chamberlain that if imperialism meant the assertion of racial superiority, suppression of the political and economic freedom of other peoples, exploitation of resources of other countries for the benefit of an imperialist country, then those were not the characteristics of Britain, but they were those of the present German administration.

"Whatever may have been the case in the past," the Premier declared, "we have no thought of treating the British Empire on the lines which I have described."

Mr. Attlee's question on ending imperialism, however, has had some support in the press along the lines that opinion abroad would welcome a more outspoken statement of future British colonial policy. The Manchester Guardian, for instance, says: "It would impress American opinion rather more were greater emphasis laid on the removal of the economic causes of international discontent."

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Non-Sectarian Groups Attack Refugee Problem

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Nov. 29—Efforts to find more effective ways and means to help solve the European refugee problem were seen here today as having been advanced a step further following an all-day conference of non-sectarian groups under the sponsorship of the Good Neighbor Committee on the Emigre and the Community of the Ethical Culture Society here yesterday.

At the conclusion of the conference, the groups represented, which included Protestants, Jews and Roman Catholics, held a dinner at the Roosevelt Hotel at which Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of the President, was the chief speaker. Seven hundred people attended the dinner.

The seriousness of the situation was stressed by Clarence E. Pickett, Executive Secretary of the American Friends Service Committee, who placed the number of Jews and "non-Aryans" in Europe requiring help in the hundreds of thousands and favored federal loans for refugee settlement projects in conjunction with the work of private agencies.

Mrs. Roosevelt held this was impractical, recalling that the administration in Washington now faces a nation-wide demand that the budget be cut and no tax increases levied. Both these things could not be done in the face of increased spending, she declared.

Facing Demands

"Suppose we do that," Mrs. Roosevelt said, referring to the proposed Federal loans for refugee projects. "We now face a demand that we cut down the budget and we face a demand that we do not increase taxes. Both those things can't be done.

"I wish we could make up our minds on the type of economies we need in terms of individuals—not of certain kinds of arithmetic."

Mrs. Roosevelt said she felt that only unmistakable signs that a majority of the people favor government loans to refugee projects would move Congress to act.

Mrs. Roosevelt assailed the "unreasoning fear and prejudice" in regard to refugees who are entering this country.

"The type of fear which comes because you have so much you are afraid to lose is something we had better guard against," she declared. "That is something we might be called to account for.

"I get many letters asking why should we be concerned about the refugee problem—letters from persons who say, 'my ancestors fought in the revolution and I can't get a job; I should come first.' I can understand that; what I can't understand is the patriotic organization that prints a document such as this."

Poster Displayed

Mrs. Roosevelt held up a poster and read the headline, "The American people should demand," and then finished with the explanation that the remainder carried "the usual type of propaganda." She would like to know, she said, where the money came from to maintain offices at the expensive address on the poster and to circulate such material.

Urging wide-spread education as an antidote, Mrs. Roosevelt told the various religious, social and educational groups represented that they would have to intensify their efforts and recommended activities in farm organizations and labor unions.

"If you really want education, and through education co-operation of individual citizens throughout the country," she declared, "we'll have to do a much better job. Throughout the country fear is growing—unreasoning fear and prejudice, and it is being fed by all kinds of sources. I think it is high time we faced the reality of the situation."

Mr. Pickett surveyed the international situation and the effects of the war on the refugee problem at the morning session of the conference. He estimated that between 14 and 15 million refugees in the world today were in need of asylum as a result of religious, racial and political persecution.

Figures Given

Listing latest figures of the numbers of needy refugees, Mr. Pickett reported that in central Europe there remain something like 260,000 Jews and non-Aryans in Germany, about 80,000 in Czechoslovakia and an unknown number in Poland. Estimates are that perhaps 200,000 have fled from German-occupied Poland into Russian-occupied Poland, 60,000 to 80,000 into Rumania and Hungary, and 20,000 in Vilna.

"Added to this very complicated picture," he continued, "is a new policy of the German government which already has resulted in transplanting at least 5,000 or 6,000 people from Germany into the protectorate of Bohemia and Moravia and to the regions of Lublin in Poland."

Mr. Pickett reported that 150,000 Spanish refugees in France are expected by the French government to settle elsewhere and 10,000,000 destitute Chinese are trying to reach western China to resettle there.

Approximately 80,000 refugees are now in the United States, according to estimates of other speakers at the conference. Twenty-five thousand live in New York, but it is hoped that many of these will eventually settle in other sections of the country through the assistance of the Resettlement Administration, it was reported at the conference.

Mr. Pickett declared that no government was facing the situation squarely and urged a change in this connection. Only by looking at the refugee problem realistically could it be solved, he asserted.

James G. McDonald, Chairman of the President's Advisory Committee on Political Refugees, another speaker, amplified this when he said it was difficult to get governments to co-operate for the relief of the people who had no vote, no status and nothing to bring to those in authority save their individual needs.

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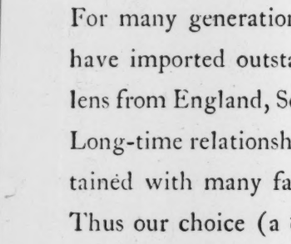

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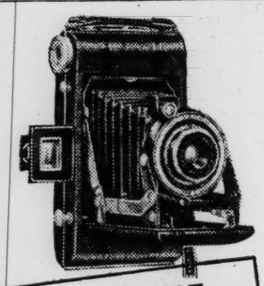

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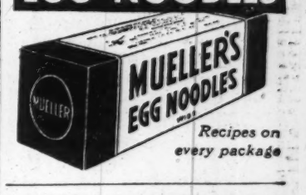

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Behind the Headlines

The need for a new kind of probe is suggested — Rightdoing deserves more publicity than wrongdoing—There are at least 100,000 honest citizens in the country to everyone that isn't.

What the newspapers like to call "probes"—that is, investigations—are very much in the limelight. A Congressional committee is "probing" for Communists, and a Senate committee is "probing" for Fascists.

The Army and Navy Intelligence Services and the Federal Bureau of Investigation are "probing" for spies and the police are "probing," of course, for criminals.

No doubt such "probes" are necessary. It is right that nefarious practices, where they exist, should be uncovered. But the effect upon the general public is to give the impression that crimes and misdemeanors are everywhere, and that virtue is chiefly notable for its absence. Wrongdoing gets the headlines, and right-doing remains not only unexposed, but often unnoted.

A New Kind of Probe

If we ever get to be a Representative or a Senator—it doesn't seem imminent at the moment—we are going to start a new kind of "probe."

We are going to "probe" for the fellows who do their jobs right. We are going to organize a committee to dig up these hidden servants of the public who actually serve the public interest.

We shall leave no stone unturned to bring into the spotlight of publicity those obscure individuals who are laboring in secrecy to strengthen the foundations of the Republic.

We shall not rest content until we have thrust into public view these unnoticed conspirators against evil who are gradually sapping the supports of corruption and malfeasance in office.

We shall drag into the sunlight of civic attention these hitherto unobserved citizens who, either in their private or their public affairs, are so bold as to thwart, without benefit of praise or pay, the ambitious designs of the malevolent and the unrighteous.

You see, we have already got a part of our speech written which we mean to declaim in the halls of Congress—in case we should ever get there.

Different Standpoint

This new "probe" of ours is going to start differently, and probably end differently, than the current "probes."

Some of the investigations going on now start with the assumption that a certain evil exists. Assuming that it does exist, the probers set out to have a good look at it. Since they are looking for it, they find it, and having found it, they usually consider it necessary to magnify it. Otherwise they won't feel, and other people may not feel, that they have done a good job.

Our new probing committee will follow much the same procedure, except that we shall start with the assumption that good exists in a certain quarter, and deserves to be called to public attention. We shall carry on a thorough investigation, summon reliable witnesses, employ experts if necessary, and establish beyond any reasonable doubt that good does actually exist, and perhaps even thrive, in a certain situation.

This will probably be such a surprise to the public, in contrast to the results of the other "probes," that our discovery will be news of the utmost importance. It will gain wide publicity without any effort on our part because the revelation will be of such a startling nature. We shall not have to attempt to magnify this good, but rather to keep the newspapers from "overplaying" it, as they say.

We have been puzzling over a good name for our "probe" committee. The current committees have long names, so long that few persons have taken trouble to learn them, and have instead tacked the name of some individual onto them. You do not hear of the Committee to Discover whether Termites are Active in the Washington Monument, but rather of the Jones Committee.

We do not want our name tacked onto our new "probe" committee. Perhaps it could be called just the "We Know It's There" Committee.

Our chief problem is going to be the scope of our operations. For every Communist, or Fascist, or spy, or criminal that the other "probes" turn up, we expect to uncover at least 100,000 honest citizens. It's going to be a big job, but it will be worth the effort.

Rex Miller

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Wide World

Albany Aviator Appointed to U. S. Job

Miss Barbara Kibbee, who resides at the New York State Capital, will have the honor of being the first woman instructor for the Civil Aeronautics Authority. She will be stationed at the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute at Troy, N. Y., one of the colleges conducting the new flying courses. She has more than 500 solo hours to her credit as a commercial pilot.

Duce Fosters New Sicily With Homes for Peasants

ROME (AP)—Fascists predict a new Sicily will arise in the treeless, steppe-like land as a result of Premier Mussolini's decision to break up the Island's vast landed estates and absentee landlordship.

Their hope is that peasant families, once broken up and driven by poverty to emigrate, will be pulled together again and settled on small farms. Many of Italy's emigrants to the United States in former years were Sicilians.

The great landowners are to be compelled to assist in bringing the peasants out of their present miserable homes in rural towns back to the land. Homes with vineyards, orchards, gardens, and livestock are planned by the Government.

Provision for Loans

The landowners are given a choice of borrowing from the Government to make the required improvements or having their estates taken over by the Government which later would return part of them when the new colonization has been completed.

The loans are to be guaranteed by mortgages which will take precedence over all existing mortgages.

For centuries Sicilian peasants have lived in towns, "commuting" to and from their work on donkey back. It was not unusual for an entire family to live in one room which also served as a stable.

Eight Homes in a Group

Under the new scheme they are to live on 60-acre plots which each family will work. Each such farm is to have a 40,000 lire (about $2,000) house with three rooms and a kitchen, a minimum of eight head of livestock and the necessary machinery, tools, seed and fertilizer to start work.

The biggest share of this burden is to be borne by the landholder. The Government promises to build main highways and put up 38 per cent of the costs such as side roads, new houses, irrigation ditches and similar improvements.

To get the program started quickly, the Government offers an additional 12 per cent premium for the first year.

One of the big tasks will be to accustom peasants who have lived for centuries huddled in rural villages to take up separate family residences. To break down peasant diffidence, it is planned to establish the new home in groups of eight rather than to try to turn the people from communal to relatively isolated existences.

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New Group Supports Pan-American Unity

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Nov. 29—A campaign to strengthen American democracy and neutrality and to foster Pan-American unity is being pushed here today by the New Western Front, a newly organized group of men of military age, as the prelude to nation-wide organization.

Formed less than two months ago, by young men prominent in New York literary, advertising, radio, and public service circles, the group has taken its name and much of its inspiration from the latest book of Stuart Chase, economist. Its objectives are "to unite the Nations of the Western Hemisphere in a common bloc for economy and defense, preserve and develop democracy at home, ensure the protection of the United States against land, sea and air attack and keep the United States out of any war in which our vital interests are not directly attacked in the Western Hemisphere."

With a present membership of from 400 to 500, including the women's auxiliary, its rolls are open to all men between the ages of 18 and 45 save those who are "members of, or affiliated with, the German-American Bund, the Communist Party, or any other organization directly or indirectly subservient to a foreign power."

Educational Program

Spokesmen for the provisional Executive Committee, which is in charge of the organization's program until a permanent committee is elected within six months or a year, explained that the group's program at the moment is largely educational — the distribution of literature, radio programs and meetings at which experts discuss all sides of democracy, neutrality and Pan-Americanism.

Positive Peace Program

"The New Western Front offers a positive—not a negative—peace program," it was declared. "Western hemisphere solidarity, jobs for youth, and adequate national defense—these are the three principal guarantees of peace for the United States. The New Western Front works for these ends by organization, by education, and by urging the Government of the United States to make the program of the New Western Front its own."

Although a spokesman denied that it could be classified as a "pressure group," the New Western Front will take steps to make its position known and felt on matters relating to any of its objectives. At the same time, it has announced determination to keep its policy fluid acting upon each issue as it comes up. In this way, it opposed the recent proposal to transfer American ships to Panaman registry.

The meeting last night was devoted to the question of expanding United States trade with Latin-America and to the threat of propaganda in the United States.

Latin-American Trade

Jack Bradley Fahy, Editor of a new magazine to be known as "Hemisphere," warned that America might have a hard time finding sufficient Latin-American trade to make up for that eliminated by the war in Europe. The attitude of many American businessmen, he held, is to emphasize American exports to Latin-America without considering means of increasing Latin-American imports, whereby Latin-America can pay for its purchases in the United States.

Mr. Fahy declared that many leading Latin-American economists and business leaders hold that the United States' greatest chance in the New World lies in extending the credit on a partnership basis, whereby Latin-American nations can build their own light industries, thus increasing Latin-American purchasing power and the market for American capital goods.

Frank Walser, former Inspector of Schools in Egypt and now working with the Institute for Propaganda Analysis of Columbia University's Teachers College, warned the United States against the volume of propaganda now being poured into it and fostered here. He advised Americans not to accept controversial news until they ask themselves why it is being given, whose interests it serves, and if both sides are given.

British propaganda in this country, although not so well organized as German propaganda, is, he declared, more dangerous, since American sympathies already lie with the Allies.

Quincy Howe, author of "England Expects Every American to Do His Duty," and a member of the Provisional Executive Committee, presided at the meeting.

Great Change Is Envisaged By Stokowski

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 29 (AP)—In the role of musical prophet, Leopold Stokowski looked ahead through the years today and saw America's great Symphony orchestras of the future playing only in acoustical reflectors—some with the aid of electrical amplification.

The eminent maestro, whose recent experiments with the seating arrangement of the Philadelphia orchestra have caused controversy, predicted other American conductors would follow in discarding the familiar orchestral seating used for at least a century.

Eugene Ormandy, co-conductor of the Philadelphia orchestra, said the revolutionary change would be abandoned when he returns to the podium Friday. He said:

"The seating of the players in a symphony orchestra these days is a problem which each conductor solves according to his own judgment and experience."

Under the traditional arrangement the strings are at the front of the stage and the wind instruments at the back. Mr. Stokowski reversed this a few weeks ago, placing the strings at the back, the woodwinds immediately before the podium and the other instruments at the side.

Reflector Necessary

"But," he said today, "the new seating can only be properly heard with a modern acoustical reflector such as we have in Philadelphia. We have built another in Santa Barbara, Calif., and a still more modern reflector in Paris."

The reflector, or shell in which the orchestra plays, is shaped like an oldtime phonograph horn. Its force of reflection is most intense at the back where it is narrowest. It is only logical, Mr. Stokowski contends, that the most delicate instruments should be placed where they will benefit most by the shell's reflective powers.

"These reflectors," he said, "greatly enrich the tone of an orchestra, making it fuller, richer and giving it more variety of color.

Only the Beginning

"This is only the beginning of a new development which in my opinion will take years of experience to realize its full potentialities. The musical results obtained with acoustical reflectors are so remarkable I am sure American conductors will adopt them, as well as the new seating. But the European conductors may perhaps keep to the traditional methods."

Canada Beginning to Favor Food Contract With Britain

OTTAWA (CP)—The impression is growing in Government circles here that the interests of both the United Kingdom and Canada could be served best during the war by agreements covering the principal Canadian food products—wheat, bacon and cheese—somewhat similar to that entered into between Britain and Australia for wool.

Britain agreed to maintain a price for wool equal to the market price just before the war and took over control of the entire Australian production. The price is to be maintained throughout the war and for a year after the war ends.

This arrangement insures the sheep raisers against further drop in prices but the price may be increased by mutual understanding if world market conditions make it necessary.

Controller in Charge

The present situation is that all the buying of wheat for Britain and France is in the hands of the wheat controller and he has to take many things into consideration. First, there is the price at which wheat can be bought in various parts of the world. Then there is the advantage of buying wheat which might otherwise find its way to Germany.

So long as no offer is forthcoming from Britain to make an agreement with the Canadian Wheat Board for a fixed price higher than 70 cents, there is no object in shifting from the present practice of selling in the open market, it is stated.

However if Britain, to insure a steady supply at a fixed price, would consider a higher figure then it might be advisable for the Wheat Board and the British wheat controller to enter into an agreement that would give Britain control of Canada's present surplus, wiping out public selling.

Canada's exports of bacon to Britain have increased almost 50 per cent in recent weeks and Canada has been informed by British food control authorities that while bacon is being rationed in the United Kingdom, they do not urge that Canada further increase its shipments there at this time.

Conserving Money Reserves

Bacon is not being rationed because there is a shortage there, officials here are informed, but to persuade the British people to use lower priced foods. This lessens the drain on British credits.

It is the same with butter and it is rationed to get the people of the United Kingdom to use the cheaper margarine, not because of a shortage of butter. Britain is husbanding its financial resources, an important procedure having regard for the costliness of modern warfare.

All this in inclining Government circles here to think it would be a good thing if the food experts of the two countries got together and settled the situation.

Meanwhile Canada is having trouble finding storage space for its immense wheat surplus. The market stays around 70 cents and one unusual feature is the narrow spread between grades. Not in many years, wheat experts here say, has No. 4 sold only five cents below No. 1 as is presently the case.

The reason given is that No. 4 is unusually high in protein content this year and Canadian millers are buying it because it makes such good flour.

Japanese Cabinet At Full Strength, Two Posts Filled

TOKYO (AP)— Hidejiro Nagata and Kiyoshi Akita were installed as Ministers of Railways and Welfare, respectively, at a ceremony in the Palace Nov. 29.

Selection of the two new members brought the Japanese cabinet to its full strength of 14.

Because the Army favored a compact organization, the Cabinet which Premier Nobuyuki Abe formed Aug. 29 had only ten members. Premier Abe himself acted as Foreign Minister, and the duties of some lesser ministries were combined.

Subsequently, Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura was named Foreign Minister and Count Tadamasa Sakai, Minister of Agriculture.

Mr. Nagata is former Overseas Minister, and Mr. Akita has been a Cabinet counsellor.

Japan Seeks Action On Fishing Pact

TOKYO (AP)—Japan has requested Russia to reply to overtures for conclusion of a new fisheries pact, regarded as vital for improvement of Russian-Japanese relations.

The request was made by Foreign Minister Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura Nov. 28 in an interview with Constantin Smetanin, the Russian Ambassador.

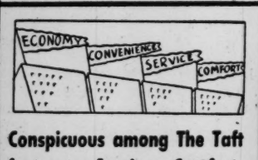
Admiral Nomura had brought up the subject in a meeting with Mr. Smetanin on Nov. 15. The present fisheries pact, governing Japanese fishing in Russian territorial waters, expires at the end of the year.

Sugar Beets in Canada Yield 80,000,000 Pounds

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA—It is estimated that Canada's production of sugar from the 1939 sugar beet crop will amount to approximately 80,000,000 pounds.

CONSPICUOUS



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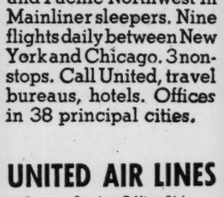

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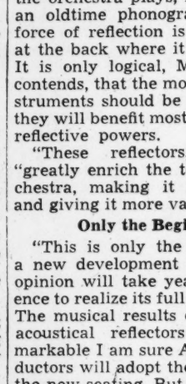

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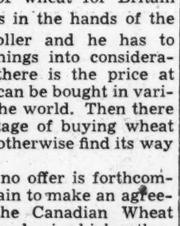

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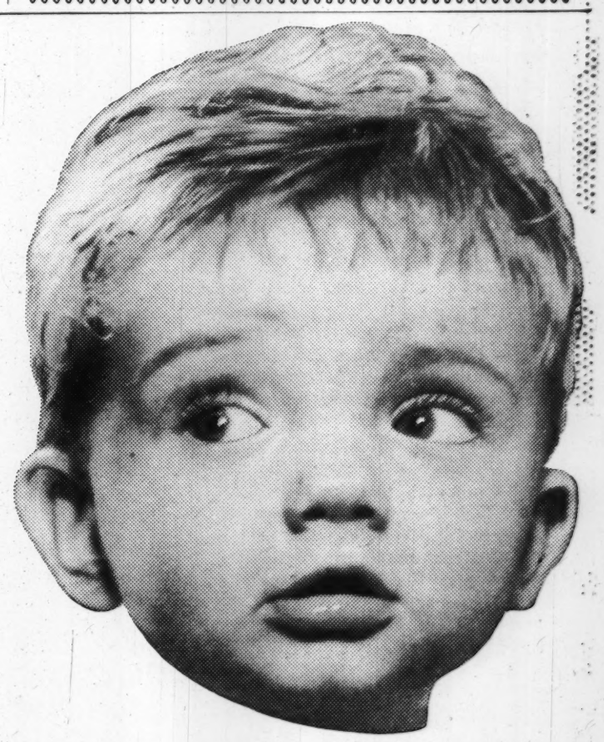
"Who looks after me?"



DADDY? Yes! Mother? Of course! And nurses and dentists and policemen—all taking good care that you grow up strong and safe. But there's another man looking after you. You seldom see him because he comes to your house before you open your eyes each morning.

Your Sheffield milkman makes sure that you get your milk—on time every day. He brings you the rich, pure SEALECT Milk that puts that extra sparkle in your eye ... that extra dimple in your chubby knees. Mother trusts him to bring the finest milk that money can buy—for you!

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U. S. Farm Problems: They Touch Everyone

An informal group weighs today's news and its meaning. Chairman of the discussion is VOLNEY D. HURD, *special writer and Director of Broadcasting for The Christian Science Monitor.*

Your Chairman Speaks:

"America's farm problems do not make merely seasonal news anymore—for even the city dweller is beginning to realize that his all-year-round prosperity depends a good deal on the farmer. Many people often treat the farm problems and the industrial problems as though they were in separate cells, quite untouched by one another. But the fact is that these two major factors in human existence are inevitably bound up together."

"Your city worker may say, 'What do I care about the farmer's problem? I've got enough trouble with only three days a week work in these hard times.' What that worker doesn't realize is that the farmer's problems he dismisses so easily, of drought and loss of income say, are some of the reasons the workers are only employed three days a week. When the farmer makes money he spends it. He doesn't spend it much for farm goods, which he grows, but for city goods which he can't make himself. Take all the farm purchases away from your city market and your city worker finds his employment immediately reduced."

Question: "That may be true for a city worker. He does depend upon farm trade. But the farm worker, growing his own food, is really quite independent, isn't he?"

Answer. "No. You see life is more than just food. And with the variety of food we demand today even farmers must buy some foods outside. But more important, if the farmer is to live a life of modern comforts he must have money to buy those comforts. Where does that money come from? It comes from the sale of farm products to the city workers. If the city workers are working, say, only three days a week, they haven't much money so they skimp on their farm product purchases. Thus these two major groups are distinctly dependent upon one another."

Question: "Then there is apparently little hope for any business stability so far as I can see. Both these markets are dependent upon one another. Kept in balance they should work out well. But the farmer has nature's variables, the rain and sun, to consider. You can't make that pair work evenly so we must always face unbalance, mustn't we?"

Answer: "We must face the variable of rain and sun, but some of the best thinkers feel that does not of necessity mean unbalance. Man has always met variables and solved them by some inventive process. The variables in a highway are solved in the automobile by springs and shock absorbers. In fact, man has long had one workable answer to one phase of those two farm variables of rain and sun—reservoirs."

Question: "Just how do you mean that?"

Answer: "Man needs water for drinking, cooking, washing, etc. It must be available at the times and in the amounts he needs. Nature provides this water through rain, which, in turn, has been produced by the sun. Nature doesn't send rain in a small but steady amount just designed for man's needs. It dumps it down in heavy storms, followed by long periods of dryness. So man, many centuries ago figured out an answer. He built great reservoirs to hold all the rain that could be gathered from brooks and rivers during rainfalls, far in excess of his daily needs at the time. This stored up water was then drawn off during the dry period so that throughout the year man had water when he wanted it. We are still using that system today."

Question: "You don't mean to say these thinkers you mentioned are going to build vast reservoirs and complicated and expensive means to water the farms, do you?"

Answer: "Oh! No, indeed. That would be prohibitive. But what they are working on is to take this reservoir idea and apply it to the crops themselves. Secretary of Agriculture Wallace campaigned for it for several years. A bill embracing much of his demands was passed in 1938. Here's how it works:

"An average figure is struck for a normal year's consumption. In abundant years more is produced. This is stored on the farms and the farmer loaned a certain amount of money on this stored grain at low interest. When the lean years come this grain is released to the market in proper amounts so that the average consumption is met. This of course tends to stabilize the price. This reservoir-of-grain plan is called the 'ever-normal-granary theory.'"

Question: "How did the first year of this system work out?"

Answer: "Not as well as it was hoped, by some—better than expected, by others. It takes more than a year to get a thing like that into operation. At that Secretary Wallace reports that the production of cotton, corn and tobacco was kept substantially in balance with the demands for these commodities—that despite the fact that 1938 was a much poorer business year than 1937, farm income was only 11 per cent below that of 1937."

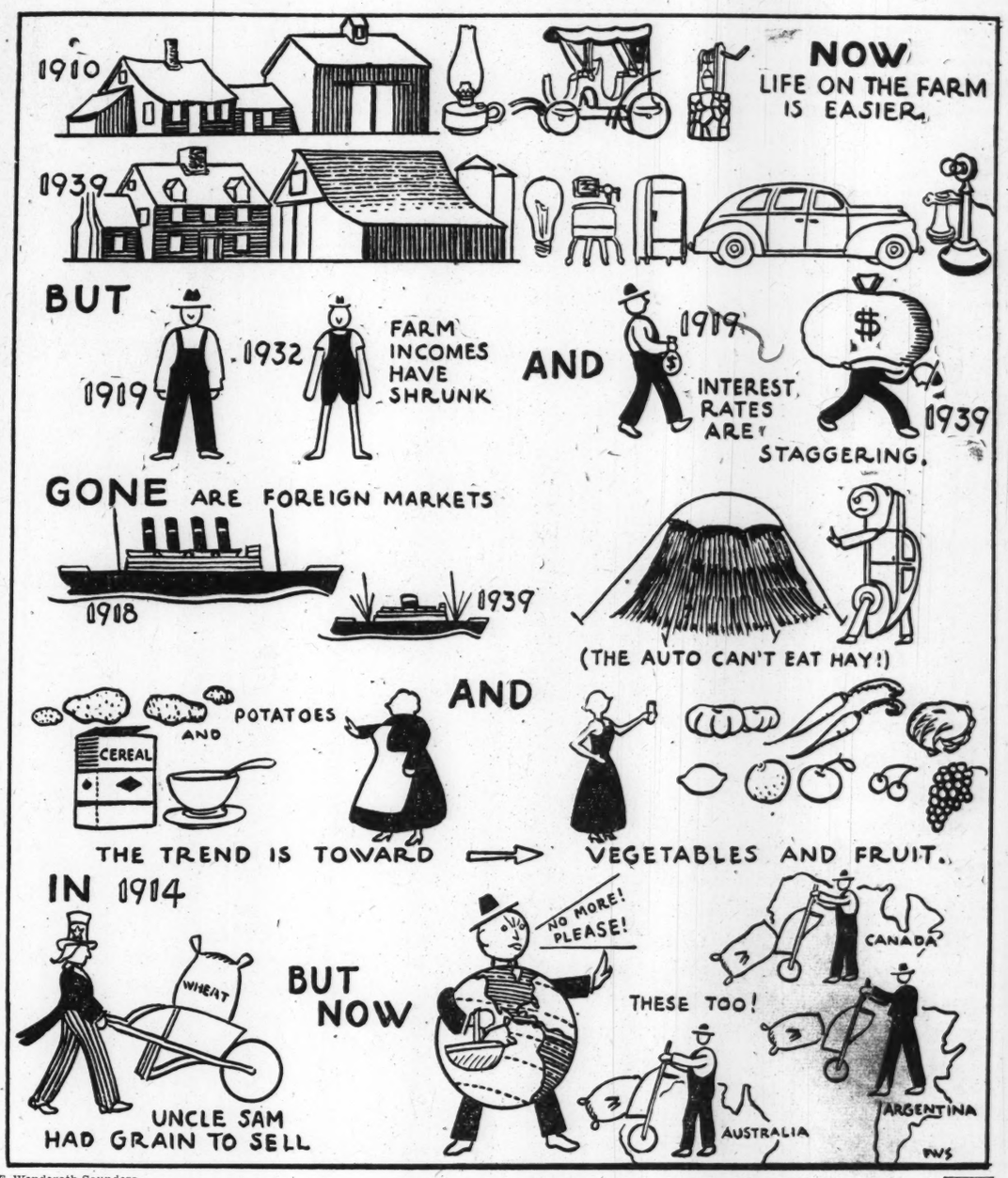
Question: "You have spoken about grain. But what about meat, butter and eggs and other foods? Their prices fluctuate greatly."

Answer: "Well, you see they are dependent upon grain. Livestock and poultry must be fed with grain. Wide price shifts in grain mean wide price shifts in meat, dairy and poultry products."

Question: "What are farmers doing to band together and get the political action which such theories as the grain reservoir idea demand?"

Answer: "I have asked Tully Nettleton, of the Monitor's Washington staff, to be with us today and answer that question—on page 203."

A Primer on Rural America



Farmer Uncle Sam in a Changing World

The farm paradox: As life on the farm improves, the average farmer's ability to make farming pay declines.

Cut on this line — Cut on this line — Cut on this line

America's Farm Problem—Or Better, Problems

By Tully Nettleton

Ten years ago almost anyone knew immediately what you meant if you spoke of "the farm problem" in America.

It was a surplus of wheat and cotton, and the question of what to do with them.

That problem has partly been solved, especially as to wheat, but in the process we have become wholesomely aware in some degree that there is not merely one farm problem but that there are several farm problems, just as there are many different kinds of farming in the United States. Fortunately these problems do not seem quite as pressing as they did five years or more ago, but they none the less merit attention.

Right now the dairy farmer is put to it to make ends meet, and the fruit grower is feeling the brunt of war-time changes in demand, while the sheep herder, the hog raiser, and the wheat planter benefit by prospectively greater call for wool and foodstuffs. Cotton is usually one of the orphans of the storm when war breaks out, but the cotton price is improving slightly.

Perhaps it is well at the start to get a mental picture of the principal farming areas in the United States and their political significance. On page 204 is a map of the United States. A glance at it shows the diversity of American farming.

Truck Farming

Dairy and truck farming predominate along the Atlantic seaboard, with some orchards and general farming. Because this farming is diversified and farmers are a minority in an urban civilization, farm issues do not become politically articulate in this area, except that the price of milk may become a serious question.

Ohio and Indiana represent a general farming region merging into the corn belt in the Mississippi River Valley and then into the wheat belt from the Dakotas south to Texas. There, in the prairie and Great Plains states, farming and livestock raising become predominant occupations on which almost the whole society depends. And so it is in the South, which to a large extent still means cotton. These are the areas in which farm questions are politically potent, both because they affect vitally large parts of the population and because their types of one-cash-crop farming are particularly exposed to changes in the economic weather.

The Pacific Coast with its citrus and apple orchards is experiencing one of these sharp changes now, as Britain and France stop spending their money for fancy fresh fruits to conserve it for more staple foods and military supplies. Whether the purchase of dried or canned fruits and vegetables will fill this gap remains to be seen.

Farm Interests

Again it must be emphasized that there is no complete unity of agricultural interests. For the men of the western cattle ranges are an individualistic breed, opposed, for example, to the tariff concessions which southern cotton planters have always wanted.

Livestock farmers want low-priced feed where grain farmers want high prices. Dairy farmers in Wisconsin and New York look askance at the increase of pasturage and herds which is probably the salvation of Tennessee and Alabama. New England farmers dislike the intrusion of western eggs or cream, and so on.

But there nevertheless has come to be a definite political bloc, organized chiefly of western and southern farmers, and held together partly by the varying programs of the American Farm Bureau Federation, the National Grange, and the Farmers' Union. Knit by a kind of vested interest in the subsidies it has obtained under the New Deal programs of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, it may be expected to hold tightly to those benefits and to seek at the coming session of Congress for ways of financing them with more certainty than the present reliance on appropriations from the general budget.

AAA Evaluation

There are items on both sides of the ledger in any fair evaluation of the results of the AAA.

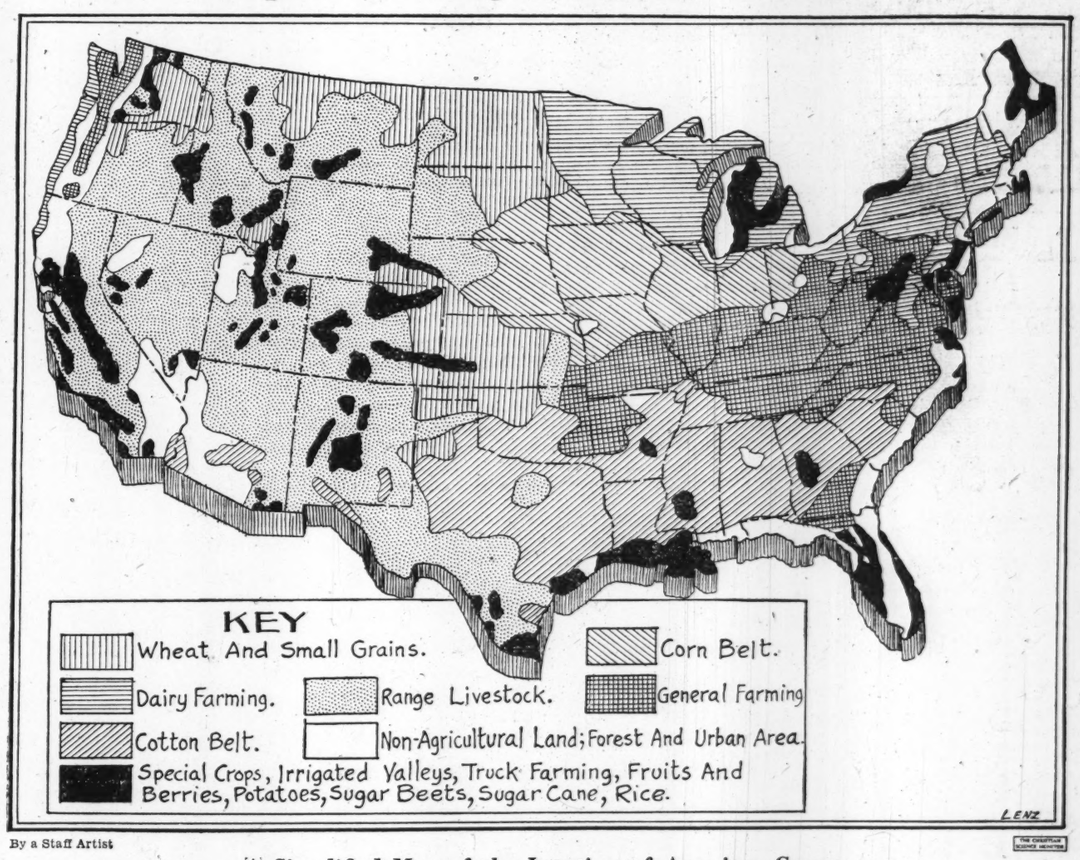
On the debit side one may count the fact that a group of many millions of persons—the Administration claims the co-operation of 85 per cent of the farmers—has come to rely upon receiving a bounty from the Government and to constitute a pressure group for its continuance. It is also a fact that the Government, through its efforts to support prices, now owns nearly 7,000,000 bales of cotton, or twice as much as was held by the Federal Farm Board in 1931 when it was considered to be discredited. There are also the large loan programs on cotton, corn and wheat.

Yet the reserves of corn under loan have already proved to be a useful granary. In addition, the Administration would point out that farm income clearly has been improved, and that the present average prices at the farm of about 70 cents a bushel for wheat and around $6 a hundredweight for hogs are not too bad.

Probably the greatest long-run, tangible gain to the nation has been the improvement of more than 50,000,000 acres of farm land which has been planted to soil-building leguminous or cover crops or treated for soil-erosion under the agricultural conservation program. This is an area equivalent to all the farms of Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, and Kentucky.

Intangibly, possibly the greatest gain that can be credited to ten years or more of discussion of farm problems is a better understanding between town and country. This is invaluable.

The Principal Farming Areas in the United States



By a Staff Artist

A Simplified Map of the Location of American Crops

Information for this chart was gathered from Department of Agriculture sources.

U. S. Farm Income

American farm income which fell off abruptly after the world war ended, dropped even lower as the country slipped into the depression. Since then, with the aid of the Federal Government, it has regained much ground. We show here in rough billions of dollars the cash farm income in the United States between 1919 and 1937.

1919	$14.7	1930	$8.5
1920	11.7	1931	5.9
1924	9.8	1932	4.3
1925	10.3	1933	5.1
1926	10.0	1934	6.3
1927	10.0	1935	7.0
1928	10.3	1936	7.9
1929	10.5	1937	9.0

Read On—

The Farmer's Votes and Problems—by William Allen White in The Yale Review, Spring, 1939.
Farmers, this Midwestern sage declares, are not class voters. They all vote for federal aid—but each for his own brand.

Engineering's Biggest Job—by Harold Pinches in The Yale Review for Spring, 1938.
Agriculture awaits the advent of engineers to guide and control it.

Farm Relief's Family Tree—by Tully Nettleton in The Christian Science Monitor Magazine, April 22, 1939.
The quest for adequate agricultural income has grown up with the nation, but each new plan seems to provide a new understanding of the problem.

Occupational Shift

America started as an agricultural economy. For many decades it continued to be predominantly agricultural. Then last century the Nation's economy gradually shifted from being primarily agricultural to being primarily industrial. The number of people employed in industry gradually approached and then surpassed the number employed in agriculture.

	P.C. employed in agriculture	P.C. empl'd in industry
1820	82	18
1840	78	22
1870	48	52
1890	40	60
1910	32	68
1920	28	72
1930	22	78

U. S. Vessels Forced To Enter War Zone

LONDON, Nov. 29 (AP)—The Ministry of Economic Warfare today disclosed that United States vessels, forbidden by the American Neutrality Law to enter the European war zone, were being brought into British ports for examination.

Neutral shippers declared that vessels thus concentrated for examination by the British Contraband Control were exposed as easy bombing targets for enemy bombers.

In the week which ended Nov. 25 the British Contraband Control considered the cases of 134 ships, 13 of them from the United States.

On Nov. 28 there were 85 ships still at Contraband Control points. Two were United States vessels which had been held more than a week.

By Saville R. Davis
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29—The degree of American support for the Allied cause is admirably illustrated by the relative silence in official quarters here following Britain's decision to seize German exports on the high seas.

The incident equally well illustrates the extent to which the United States has withdrawn from dangerous involvement in sea warfare.

It is a matter of record that the United States made repeated and literally angry protests at similar action by Britain during the World War. Today, by contrast, the State Department has largely ignored the new development. An inquiry brought forth the statement from Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, that the United States reserves all rights under international law in this, as well as in all other belligerent actions. This comment had to be extracted by the press, however, and in general American reticence is of itself a highly significant indicator of the state of opinion in this country.

A review of the circumstances surrounding American protests during the World War brings out the following comparisons:

1. In the last war the United States, as a neutral, entered into a strenuous legal conflict with Britain over interference to neutral trade, each citing international law and precedents to opposite ends. Today, the United States is refraining from pressing any legal issues insofar as possible, even when its legal experts may differ with the British on the authority for some of their actions.

2. In the World War, the United States still depended on chemicals, dyes, equipment, etc., from Germany, whereas today this dependence virtually has ceased. Moreover, imports from Germany had been reduced by retaliatory tariff action to a mere $40,000 in October.

3. American shippers, aware that public opinion might still further clip their wings if trouble developed on the seas, are voluntarily refraining as a group from any great protest at the British action.

4. Finally, the conception of a rigid international law has changed since 1915-16. It is now recognized here that few really fixed and unchallengeable international laws exist, and that military necessity as well as new inventions can reasonably be allowed more latitude in modifying and developing the law than the United States was willing to grant last time.

Bryan Sent Note

On March 30, 1915, following an Order in Council from London of March 11, William J. Bryan, Secretary of State, sent a note to Ambassador Page at London containing the following statements: "The Orders in Council . . . would constitute . . . a practical assertion of unlimited belligerent rights over neutral commerce within the whole European area, and an almost unqualified denial of the sovereign rights of nations now at peace. . . . It is confidently assumed that His Majesty's Government will not deny that it is a rule sanctioned by general practice that even though a blockade should exist . . . innocent shipments may freely be transported to and from the United States through neutral countries to belligerent territories without being subject to the penalties of contraband traffic . . . much less to detention, requisition, or confiscation."

The note then cited the British statement that its action was in retaliation against German breaches of international law and practice in wartime, and said: "The Government of the United States, recalling the principles on which His Majesty's Government has heretofore been scrupulous to act, interprets this merely as a reason for certain extraordinary acts on the part of His Majesty's naval forces, and not as an excuse for, or prelude to, any unlawful action.

Wilson Takes Stand

"If the course pursued by the present enemies of Great Britain should prove in fact to be tainted by illegality and disregard of principles of war sanctioned by enlightened nations, it cannot be supposed, and this Government does not for a moment suppose, that His Majesty's Government would wish the same taint to attach to its actions, or would cite such illegal acts as in any sense or degree a justification for similar practices on their part insofar as they affect neutral rights."

President Wilson at this time, which of course was well before he decided to enter the war on the Allied side, was convinced that the British were determined to ignore what he considered to be the international law on the case. On March 24, he wrote to Secretary Bryan: "We are face to face with something they (the British Government) are going to do no matter what representations we make. We cannot convince them or change them, we can only show them very clearly what we mean to be our own attitude, and course of action, and that we mean to hold them to strict responsibility for every invasion of our rights as neutrals."

Several notes, in particular a comprehensive one under date of Oct. 21, 1915, stated this policy more fully.

The significance of the silence from the State Department today is not in the fact that international law has entirely changed. It remains as much a subject of controversy as ever, and there are experts on the State Department's staff who consider that Britain is acting in many respects as "illegally" as in 1915. But the self-imposed discipline arising out of a desire to support the British cause in the war and at the same time to avoid American involvement, has operated to prevent any extensive protest at this time.

Navy Is Very Helpful To Army 'Air Raiders'

LAKEHURST, N. J. (AP)—Army aviators conducted a secret "raid" on the Lakehurst Naval Air Station Nov. 27 and the navy, not realizing a blackout and defensive measures were in order, spoiled the fun by turning on all the lights.

That, at least, was the explanation obtained today by Gill Robb Wilson, New Jersey's Aviation Comimssioner, for the mysterious airplane which dropped a dozen flares from 10,000 feet over the lighter-than-air base. It was a warplane "on a training mission" from Mitchel Field, N. Y.

Nuts for Hoarding, Says London Squirrel

© Fox

Twink Defies the Government

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—And after the British Government has expressly forbidden food hoarding, too! Because there is plenty of food in the country. Even visitors are supposed to conform to national regulations, but this little fellow from India just doesn't seem to realize it.

Of course, it is not manners to sit among one's food, but Twink, a large red Kashmir flying squirrel, says he's getting on nicely, thank you. And, he adds, as he flirts his bushy tail, it won't take him all winter to get through that pile.

Twink's store of acorns has been contributed by admirers from various parts of Britain, who have sent them to his residence at the London Zoo.

'Quotes' From Stalin Give Background for Nazi Pact

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PARIS, Nov. 29—Disclosure of what is said to be the actual words used by Joseph Stalin before the Soviet Russia Political Bureau in announcing his decision to sign the pact with Reichsführer Hitler is made by the French Havas Agency and by a special correspondent of Le Petit Parisien. The information, as published in Le Petit Parisien, is contained in a dispatch from Geneva giving, from a confidential source, what it declares to be details from the session of the Bureau. Mr. Stalin's reasoning, according to this dispatch, was as follows:

"The question of war depends upon the decision of the Soviet Union. If we sign an alliance with England and France, then Germany will be obliged to retreat before Poland and seek modus vivendi with the Western powers, which will be very dangerous for us.

"If on the other hand we accept the German offer of collaboration, Germany will not hesitate to crush Poland, and England and France will be inevitably drawn into war. Profound destruction in Western Europe will follow and, remaining outside conflict, we can advantageously await our hour."

After outlining the favorable German offers, including cession of a considerable part of Poland, a free hand in the Baltic States, return of Bessarabia, and even a zone of influence in Rumania, Bulgaria and Hungary, Mr. Stalin declared it must be Russian objective that Germany should prosecute the war until England and France were too exhausted to crush Germany. Therefore Russia should help Germany with food and raw materials, but without becoming militarily involved in the war.

Energetic Communist propaganda must also be carried on, especially in France, where no money should be spared to corrupt police, he said.

Mr. Stalin gave two reasons for rejecting the objection of one of his advisers, who suggested that a German victory would be dangerous to Russia. Firstly, he said, Germany would be too exhausted to desire an armed conflict with Russia; secondly, Germany, as a result of its victory, would win colonies which would occupy its energies.

While this information, from the nature of the circumstances, is scarcely capable of documentary proof, it fits fairly well into the Soviet policy from the conclusion of the pact with Germany until the present time. Incidentally Mr. Stalin seems pressing for new conquest in the case of Finland.

One French commentator recalls the famous fable of La Fontaine about the wolf which accused the lamb of desiring to attack and observers here note the extraordinary parallel between the Hitlerite and Stalinite technique of aggression against their weaker neighbors.

Hungary Speeds Anti-Semitic Drive

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

BUDAPEST — The Hungarian Government has brought the "closed shop" policy to its newspapers. As part of its anti-Semitic press law, a Press Chamber, or Guild, is being formed, membership in which is requisite for carrying on journalistic work. The Guild is to be under state control.

The list of approved members, when published, brought consternation to many. For, none of the journalists, even though editors-in-chief, who failed to get into the Chamber can go on with newspaper work. The number accepted was 1,230. The number rejected was somewhat larger.

According to the law, only 9 per cent of the members in the Press Chamber may be Jews; that is, 1½ per cent baptized Jews, 3 per cent decorated Jewish war veterans, and the rest ordinary Israelites. Some of the rejected journalists were non-Jews who, for political, professional, or moral reasons, were considered unqualified. A few extreme "rightists" were excluded, as well as a number of Liberals, Radicals, Socialists, and former Communists. Most of those refused admission, however, were Jews. Their elimination was the chief aim of the law; for the Government is endeavoring to prevent Jews from exercising any influence over Hungary's culture.

Some papers have been very severely affected. Roughly speaking, one may divide the two dozen Budapest dailies into two fairly even categories: the right-wingists, National Socialist or Fascist organs, and the Liberal-Conservative-Roman Catholic papers. The first group employs practically no Jewish journalists; the others have hundreds of Jewish collaborators. It was against these latter papers that the law was directed, and they have been drastically treated. One little daily had all but three members of its personnel excluded. Another very large concern, publishing three leading dailies, finds about 50 per cent of its personnel out. A leading morning paper, catering largely for Jews, is bereft of half its staff, including several of its editors. Another leading afternoon Liberal daily loses eight staff members. Pester Lloyd, itself, the semi-official paper in the German language, finds 35 per cent of its staff rejected.

The Jews had come to exercise great influence on the Hungarian press and there has been a strong movement among the Hungarians to prevent them from becoming predominantly the spokesmen for public opinion in the country. Just what proportion of the Budapest journalists are Jews it is not easy to say. Some reliable editors say it is not more than 35 per cent. On the other hand, up to 10 years ago, the majority of the Budapest papers were certainly dominated by Jews. Then the government brought into existence an aggressive Magyar press.

Many distinguished journalists are now condemned to inactivity, and the quality of the Hungarian press is expected to deteriorate. Most of the papers, it is thought, will probably tend to become mere propaganda organs for the Government.

Falangists Honor Jose de Rivera

MADRID (AP)—Throngs lined the streets Nov. 29 as the funeral cortege of Jose Antonio Primo de Rivera, son of the late dictator of Monarchist Spain and founder of the Spanish Fascist Party moved through Madrid. Relays of Falangists carried the flag-draped coffin on their shoulders, completing a 10-day march from Alicante, 284 miles away where De Rivera was captured and executed by the Loyalists on Nov. 20, 1936.

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Russian Role in Baltic Supported by Germany

BERLIN, Nov. 29 (AP)—German sympathies are on Russia's side in the dispute with Finland, but officially Germany is neutral and disinterested, informed sources said today.

The German view is that Russia has an unquestionable right to access to the Baltic Sea, and that Finland is so placed strategically that it could prevent this access. Hence it is held that in fairness to Russia's rights as a powerful nation Finland should yield strategic islands at issue. The view is that Russia's demands in no way threaten the integrity and independence of Finland.

Informed quarters, insisting that they were not speaking for the Government, said that Russia had been dealt with unfairly at the end of the World War, as was Germany. They said that wrong was done Russia in "bottling her up" without an unhampered outlet to the Baltic, and admitted this was made possible by Germany's earlier support of Finland against Russia.

Germany now is interested in seeing this wrong righted, it was said.

When the attention of these informed sources was called to the fact that Germany showed great interest a few months ago in the question of fortification of Finland's Aaland Islands, they replied that the political situation was entirely different now.

They said that with the defeat of Poland the entire eastern situation had come into a state of flux.

Pact's History

MOSCOW, Nov. 29 (AP)—The Soviet action in denouncing the seven-year-old nonaggression pact is regarded here as a heavy blow to the Finns.

The treaty had been considered a bulwark of peaceful relations between inland and Russia. Finland was a Grand Duchy of Russia before the World War and the Communist revolution.

Concluded in 1932, the treaty was supplemented the following year with an agreement defining aggression and with subsequent pacts in 1937 and 1938 defining the Russian-Finnish border and pledging the two governments to good neighbor relations.

Observers in this Capital were quick to draw a parallel between the Russian pressure on Finland and pre-war German pressure on Poland. The similarity extended even to the denunciation of the nonaggression pact. Russia, however, did not denounce its nonaggression treaty with Poland.

In the vein of successful demands on Lithuania, Latvia, and Estonia, Russia has asked:

1. Lease on a small section of Finnish territory near the entrance of the Gulf of Finland for military purposes.
2. Title to some small islands in the Gulf of Finland.
3. A strip of the Karelian Isthmus north of Leningrad.
4. Portions of the Rybachi Peninsula on the Arctic Ocean.

Finland Baltic?

RIGA, Latvia, Nov. 29 (AP)—Newspapers in the Baltic countries, following the lead of Soviet Russia's press, are conducting a campaign against Finland.

Latvia's semiofficial Driva Zeme led by upbraiding Finland for attempting to pretend it is not a Baltic State in the same boat with Estonia, Latvia, and Lithuania, where Moscow gained army, navy air bases two months ago.

"Finland is completely a Baltic State and no self-hypnosis can help her," Briva Zeme said. "Finland, during her negotiations with Moscow, tried to draw a sharp line between herself and the other Baltic States. Twenty years ago Finland felt herself completely a Baltic State and took an active part of collaboration with the Baltic States.

"Since 1922 this orientation has been completely abolished and replaced by a Scandinavian or northern orientation."

The newspaper said the new situation in Europe made the "weakness of this artificial orientation immediately evident."

London Stirred

LONDON, Nov. 29 (AP)—British diplomatic circles showed growing concern today over Soviet policy toward Finland.

They said that Russia in denouncing its nonaggression pact with Finland apparently had ignored a provision of the treaty calling for six months notice of such denunciation.

The British also asserted that the treaty provided for conciliation procedure. There also was a protocol, they said, providing that denunciation of the agreement would not limit the signatories' undertakings under the Kellogg Pact for Renunciation of War.

U. S. Watching

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29—President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Cordell Hull are keeping close watch on the developing Soviet-Finnish situation, Mr. Hull declared today.

The two have discussed the matter over the telephone and have taken no formal action beyond that, he said.

Mr. Hull was asked whether he or the President would send any further messages to the Russian Government looking toward a peaceable solution of the dispute with Finland, and said that he could say nothing further at the present time.

Meanwhile, the Finnish Minister, Hjalmar Procope, spent 15 minutes with Undersecretary Sumner Welles and then talked further with officials of the Department who have particular charge of affairs in this area. His object was to keep the United States Government informed of the latest developments, according to Mr. Hull. Also it was learned that the United States Ambassador to Russia, Laurence A. Steinhardt, had flown back to his post from Stockholm, where he has been ostensibly on a brief vacation.

Red Cross Acts as Link Between Belligerents

Wide World

Boy Scouts Bring Letters to Geneva Bureau

Central Red Cross agency acts as clearing house for information regarding prisoners and refugees.

GENEVA—The International Red Cross has organized a Bureau of War Information here which operates in the quarters formerly occupied by the League of Nations, before the new League Building was finished.

The Bureau secures information on casualties and prisoners from the belligerents, and receives data on civilian refugees from neutrals.

Some 3,000 to 6,000 letters are received daily from relatives and friends of prisoners. The agency supplies whatever information it has on prisoners to those inquiring and forwards letters when possible. The Bureau also transmits money or parcels containing food and other articles to prisoners or interned refugees. Donations from various Red Cross organizations are distributed.

Workers are ordered not to talk about communications which they read in confidence. They also are advised not to sympathize with any of the belligerents openly.

Most of the several hundred workers at the Bureau are volunteers working without pay. An important part of the work at the Bureau is that of conveying information on the fate of airmen who fall on enemy territory. The Red Cross Bureau has representatives at London, Paris, and Berlin.

Filing Polish cards is one of the most difficult tasks in the Bureau. Names have to be classified by the first three letters of each name instead of by the first letter.

Messenger

Boy Scouts aid Red Cross

Finland Is Without Fear

(Continued from Page 1)

and counter-blockade. It is more clearly seen in Finland. For the war caught Sweden at the crest of a decade of unparalleled prosperity.

Financial Measures

The Swedish Government took prompt measures to meet any economic crisis forehandedly. On the expenditures side they had to raise the military appropriation 50 per cent in a belated effort to bring Sweden's small military establishment up to some degree of preparedness. Payment is to come in part out of a line of new miscellaneous taxes and a 50 per cent increase in the income tax.

There is nothing burdensome about these impositions in relation to Sweden's high income. The Swedes had been prepared for German sealing of the Sound to ships of more than a thousand tons. This has the same effect on Sweden as the closing of the Panama Canal would have on America.

Yet one heard the war discussed in Stockholm mainly in regard to its effect on Finland—a country which, singularly dependent for sustenance on world buying of its forest products, has been virtually shut in by German action.

Planes 'Shipped' To Canada Using A 'Tug of War'

OTTAWA, Nov. 29 (AP)—A "tug of war" is facilitating the delivery of United States-made planes to Canada.

Because the United States Neutrality Law forbids the export of planes under their own power by the manufacturers' pilots, they are flown to a new landing field 50 yards from the Canadian border near Sweetgrass, Montana.

From the Canadian side, Royal Air Force men toss tow ropes. An 800-yard pull brings the machines to a field in Canada, whence Canadian pilots soon take off for training bases in Ontario.

Ten planes recently were delivered in this manner, the National Defense Department announced. They were Harvard-type craft, 800 of which have been ordered from the California manufacturers.

Fire Fighters Accused

SUNBURY, Pa. (AP)—Five members of a forest fire fighting organization were indicted Nov. 28 on charges of purposely igniting a woodland. Assistant District Attorney Carl Rice said they plotted to start fires, then collect pay for putting them out.

Roosevelt's 1940 Strategy

(Continued from Page 1)

tion is put off, under the President's suggestion, until late July or mid-August the Republicans would have to hold theirs immediately thereafter, and would have only about two months left for the campaign. Such a period is hardly long enough, politicians think, for a "build-up" campaign, although it might be even better than a protracted campaign for a well-known candidate. Thus, should President Roosevelt be a candidate to succeed himself against a Republican "dark horse," to envisage the most extreme possibilities, the advantages of a short campaign would all be against the G. O. P.

Hamilton Scornful

For this reason, John Hamilton, Chairman of the Republican National Committee, greeted the Warm Springs suggestion with scorn. He said: "It seems to me that President Roosevelt is arrogating to himself a great deal of authority when he undertakes to direct when the Republican Party should hold its national convention. That usually has been a function of the Republican National Committee. If Democrats are willing to have Mr. Roosevelt dictate all their party affairs, that is their business. But Republicans will not permit him to decree when they shall meet and where.

"Of course, there is nothing novel about the suggestion that the national conventions meet later next year than usual. Republicans projected that idea many months ago. It is a matter which is receiving careful consideration within our party. No decision has yet been made, except that the Republican National Committee will not meet in December this year—as it usually does—to issue a call for the convention.

"Whatever we do, however, will be done to suit the convenience of Republicans and will not be done at the suggestion of Mr. Roosevelt or any other person outside of the Republican Party."

As to Economy

Then Mr. Hamilton unleashed a particularly pointed shaft, saying: "Mr. Roosevelt's deep solicitude about economy in political campaigns is very amusing in view of his record. Taxpayers might well wish he would direct his economy to Federal spending."

Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, a leading Republican Presidential possibility, agreed that in theory a short campaign would be better for all concerned, but regarded the President's suggestion as "a clever maneuver" to get around holding the Democratic convention first—in other words, a trick to damage the Republicans.

It is also true that while late conventions would shorten the actual campaigning, they would prolong the maneuvering for the nomination. In the case of the Republicans, that may in 1940 be a severe struggle between well-matched contenders and hence not particularly beneficial to the party. In the case of the Democrats, it may prolong the third-term uncertainty, thus inhibiting other aspirants and retaining for President Roosevelt his present opportunity to puzzle the country and conceivably to outwit his opposition.

Chemical Group Elects President

NEW YORK (AP)—Election of Francis P. Garvan, Jr., son of the famous chemistry crusader, as President of the Chemical Foundation, Inc., was announced Nov. 29.

The Chemical Foundation was established after the World War by Francis Patrick Garvan, who was its president until his passing two years ago. The office has been vacant since.

The Foundation, a non-profit organization, administered the American-German patents seized by the United States in the World War and sponsored many of the scientific investigations which since then have placed the United States close to the top in world leadership of chemistry.

The new President was graduated from Yale in 1935 and from Georgetown University Law School in 1938.

Trail of Reich Raider Leads to Foggy Arctic

LONDON, Nov. 29 (AP)—While Britain reported one more shipping loss, that of the 1,023-ton steamer Rubislaw which sank within two minutes after striking a mine, world attention generally was turned to the fog-laden northern Atlantic where the British Navy is attempting to locate the German raider Deutschland after its exploit of Nov. 23 in sinking the British armed liner Rawalpindi.

It is generally believed that the Rawalpindi's wireless before she went down gave the British Navy details as to the position of the powerful "pocket battleship."

German reports place the scene of the sinking of the Rawalpindi off the coast of Iceland, between Greenland and the Faroe Islands. At this season those waters are peculiarly adapted for the purposes of the Deutschland and her cruiser consort.

Fogs Are Common

Fogs generated from the contact of cold northern seas and the warmer curents that circle up from the south make detection difficult. Only a few hours of daylight mark each 24 hours.

As a naval contest, the fight between the Deutschland and the Rawalpindi had no significance. Unless the victim could show the enemy her heels, which she could not, her fate was sealed from the hour she was sighted. The belief is that she had fulfilled her mission by sounding a radio alarm before she was destroyed.

While the North Atlantic and the Arctic Ocean beyond it afford the German sea raiders a theater of low visibility, there is another reason to believe that it is somewhere in those seas that the game of naval hide-and-seek will be played to its finish. The raiders must procure fuel and supplies. Russian Arctic ports like Murmansk, where already much German merchant shipping has sought refuge, are ice-free the year around. It has been suggested that Moscow might wink at interned German liners slipping out to sea at intervals to stock up the Deutschland and the cruiser acompanying her.

German Report Denied

Meanwhile the British Admiralty said a German statement Nov. 28 that a U-boat had sunk a British cruiser of the London class off the Shetland Islands was "devoid of truth." Naval circles said the German report may have been intended to "cheer up the people" or elicit information on the position of British warships.

The French High Command reported seizure of the German freighters Santa Fe and Trisels, ships of 6,000 and 4,627 tons, respectively.

The crew of the German freighter Dresden said at Santos, Brazil, that their ship had been pursued by an unidentified armed merchantman on a voyage from Valparaiso, Chile, to Santos.

British and French sources estimated that 35 to 45 German submarines had been sunk since the war began, Sept. 3.

The French were credited with having sunk probably 10, and Britain with two or three a week. Winston Churchill, First Lord of the Admiralty, said in the House of Commons Nov. 8 that the Allies must expect to combat "100 U-boats in January, less whatever sinkings have occurred."

U. S. Ship Searched

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 29 (AP)—The American freighter Black Eagle of the Black Diamond Line has arrived from the Netherlands with a general cargo and eight passengers.

Capt. Alfred Preeds said the ship, which left New York early in October, was stopped by a British destroyer Oct. 27 and delayed 11 days while British officers checked the cargo. He said 1,156 bags of mail—destined for the Netherlands and Belgium—were taken from the Black Eagle by the British.

Chamberlain Glad Of Move to Keep Up Public Morale

LONDON, Nov. 29 (AP)—A letter from Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain in which he said that "in this strangest of wars we must see to it that public morale is sustained," was published today by the Committee for National Defense of the Public Interest.

"People are sometimes apt to get a little restive," the letter said, "when, as they put it, nothing happens. So I welcome the war-time luncheons you are arranging at which members of the Government and other leading figures will speak."

Mr. Chamberlain added that these functions would have a steadying influence on "morale on the home front" and help "to keep our neutral friends informed" — which he said was just as important.

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Eyes of Allies and Germany on Rumania

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Nov. 29—The British decision to seize German exports as a reprisal compels Germany to pay enhanced attention to the Balkan market at the precise moment when the emergence of George Tatarescu from retirement in Rumania to fill the Premiership is generally expected to bring Rumanian policy into closer accord with the Allies.

Mr. Tatarescu, a member of the Liberal Party, was for some time Minister to Paris and is known for his western sympathies.

The Rumanian cabinet crisis was attributed to a report which got around in Bucharest that the Cabinet was contemplating important concessions to Karl Closius, head of the German economic mission which has been discussing ways to increase German imports from Rumania.

The hitch in the German-Rumanian trade talks is not expected to be of long duration. Herr Clodius has remained in Bucharest, though his colleagues have returned home.

It is believed by many competent observers that most of the more sweeping German demands were really put forward to distract attention from the main one, namely, devaluation of the lei on which it should not be difficult to reach a satisfactory compromise.

Wheat Storage Overtaxed

Actually it would be of no practical value to Germany to obtain higher quotas either of Rumanian oil or wheat.

As far as wheat is concerned, it is understood that Germany has no storage space available, and up to the end of October had only taken delivery of some 15,000 tons out of the 300,000 tons bought before the war started.

The situation is similar regarding oil. Germany used to get most of its oil from Rumania via the Mediterranean. Now it must all go by the Danube or by rail.

In neither case has Rumania got the necessary tankers. Moreover, the wharves of German ports on the Danube are reliably stated to be cluttered with material which cannot be removed. Finally, the Danube will be unnavigable for the next three months owing to ice.

All-Around Negotiations

Thus there is plenty of time for Herr Clodius to start again with Premier Tatarescu, who doubtless will also be negotiating with Britain and France at the same time. Both of these countries can buy with free exchange instead of blocked marks, and there would be no difficulties in their taking their purchases away.

Meanwhile, however, Premier Tatarescu is also faced by a new political situation. It is now common knowledge in the diplomatic world, though the press does not seem to have realized it yet, that the plans sponsored by the late Argetoianu Government for a Balkan bloc under Italian leadership have broken down.

The Soviet Union did not like them at all, neither did France. Turkey, Greece, and Yugoslavia were not enthusiastic. Britain held aloof. For all these reasons except the first, Italy, therefore, deemed it prudent not to accept the Rumanian proposals—nor for a Hungarian scheme for a similar bloc without the Rumanians.

Return to Bilateral Plan

Thus for the moment the Balkans are thrown back on the method of trying to improve relations bilaterally. This means separate negotiations between Rumania and Hungary, and Rumania and Bulgaria among others. After the Balkan Entente meeting a few weeks hence (the exact date unfixed) to which Bulgaria is expected to send an observer, it is hoped that Premier Tataresçu will take up outstanding questions with both countries.

In this connection two events during the current week are being commented on—a speech by Count Stefan Csaky, Hungarian Foreign Minister, in Budapest and an interview with Premier George Kiosseivanoff of Bulgaria in a Greek newspaper, the Nea Hestia. Count Csaky, while expressing readiness for neighborly relations, was particularly noncommittal as to the precise nature of Hungary's demands on Rumania. Mr. Kiosseivanoff, on the other hand, showed an inclination to put territorial claims into cold storage for the time being.

It is believed that Count Csaky's caution was in part due to the feeling that Bulgaria was about to be offered Southern Dobruja, now held by Rumania. In which case it is difficult to imagine Hungarian public opinion being ready to pigeonhole Transylvanian claims.

Hungarian Plot Disclosed

Another reason, however, is the fact that Rumanians recently arrested a number of Hungarians charged with illegal possession of explosives and plotting against the regime. This actually happened several weeks ago, but has only just been made public. Rumanian circles hope that Premier Tatarescu will be able to smooth matters over.

The problem of Rumanian-Bulgarian relations however, is generally felt to be more urgent. Bulgarian elections are due to begin on Dec. 24, and many observers expect the Government will have a hard task in securing sufficient seats, unless it can get a success in the diplomatic sphere meanwhile.

Many Bulgarians are sentimentally attracted to Russia which is understood to have ranged itself theoretically behind the Bulgarian demand for the recession of Southern Dobruja, a demand which Rumania, however, is not willing to concede.

Issue Tied to Russia

Thus in many respects Premier Tatarescu's problem resolves itself into a problem of the Soviets. If Moscow is determined on a forward policy in the Balkans, particularly over Bessarabia, Rumania will, it is expected, be forced to make considerable concessions in order to gain the co-operation of Bulgaria and Hungary in resisting Soviet pressure. But if not, then both of those countries will have to be content with very little if they are not to be left isolated when the next peace conference meets.

Rumanians who see, for example, that both Turkey and little Finland have so far escaped severe chastisement for saying no to the Soviets, feel that the second contingency is more probable.

Yugoslavian Exports To Cut Reich Debt

By the Associated Press

Belgrade, Nov. 29

Yugoslavia agreed today to ship goods to Germany as payment of interest on debts incurred before the World War by Serbia and Bosnia, which subsequently became part of the Yugoslav kingdom.

The agreement was reached after a 14-day discussion between officials of the Yugoslav Government and a German commission. There had been reports of German pressure.

The Yugoslav Government had contended the debts were wiped out by the Versailles Treaty. Now they will even resume interest payments.

Cuban House Clears Way For Batista's Candidacy

HAVANA (AP)—The House of Representatives on Nov. 28 paved the way for the retirement of Cuba's strong man, Col. Fulgencio Batista, as chief of the island's armed forces so he might become a Presidential candidate.

By a vote of 106 to 10 the House at an extraordinary session approved a bill giving additional facilities for retirement of members of the Army. The bill already has passed the Senate. A coalition of Government parties is expected to nominate Colonel Batista shortly for the Presidential election scheduled for next February.

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One Pedals the Lower Model

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—The extent to which many Britons must go to meet the rationing of gasoline is still affording attractive subject matter for the photographer.

One midget car, the Rytecraft Special, is helping motorists to spin out their gasoline ration, and it's a good long spin and not too slow either—80 miles to the gallon in fact, with a top speed of 45 miles an hour. As the minimum gasoline ration is four gallons a month a Rytecraft driver can go about 300 miles on his allowance.

This little "Special," which is proving very useful to Air Raid Precaution workers, is made by the British Motor Boat Manufacturing Company. It has a 2½ h. p. Villiers engine, three forward speeds and reverse, with battery charging for lights and horn, and the manufacturers say it seats two comfortably. A new model costs £80.

But all this does not solve the problem for the motorist who has no gasoline at all. To meet this situation comes the velocar. One of the models can seat two passengers which is a distinct advantage because the passenger as well as the driver provides the motive power by working foot pedals.

German-Rumanian Talks Continuing

BUCHAREST, Rumania (AP)—Rumanian officials and Dr. Karl Clodius, German economic expert, Nov. 28 resumed trade negotiations which led last Thursday to the downfall of the Government of Premier Constantine Argetoainu.

Dr. Clodius returned during the day from Berlin, without the large technical staff which accompanied him on his previous visit.

The Argetoainu cabinet resigned after refusing to make trade concessions to Germany and was succeeded by a Government headed by George Tatarescu, former Premier regarded as sympathetic toward France and Britain.

Netherlands Says Ships Must Sail

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

THE HAGUE, Nov. 29—The tremendous effect of the Allied war on German exports upon Netherlands trade is disclosed today in the virtual decision that the Netherlands' ships must continue to sail the seas.

Semi-official reports indicate that the Government—despite the new Allied blockade measures and the German mines which have sunk seven Netherlands ships in recent weeks—is at work on new safety measures to keep the Netherlands' vital commerce afloat.

Ships are sailing with new devices worked out with naval advisers following the loss of the Simon Bolivar, one of six Netherlands vessels lost from mines. Crossings of the dangerous North Sea now are proceeding in groups of two or three led by tugboats equipped with paravanes to ward off mines.

Tremendous Trade Flow

The extent of the Netherlands' stake in the trade which is affected by the British and French decision to seize exports of "German origin or ownership" is shown in the flow of German goods by way of the ports of this country.

Ten million tons of German goods were exported through Amsterdam and Rotterdam in the first nine months of this year to neutral countries, South America, the United States, Spain, Portugal, Scandinavia, the Netherlands Indies, Africa, and Japan.

Of this amount, 6,000,000 tons were German coal, 1,275,000 tons of minerals, 77,000 tons of gums and resins, 83,000 tons of paper and cellulose, 172,000 tons of chemicals, 55,000 tons of dye products, 153,000 tons of iron and machinery, and 306,000 tons of cereals.

There is some measure of aid in the reports that the new blockade of German exports—even when it is in full operation—will class goods as neutral provided they do not contain more than a certain proportion of German raw materials.

This matter is one of special importance to the Netherlands, where, for instance, the radio industry uses a considerable amount of German material, though the finished product is claimed as incontestibly of Netherlands origin.

Rotterdam's mechanical equipment enables it to handle one-third of the enormous stream of goods passing through the eight large ports between the Elbe and the English Channel.

Rotterdam has 500,000 square meters of space in warehouses and bonded stores, 5 silos, 400 tanks with a capacity of 750,000 cubic meters for storage of mineral and vegetable oils; and it is not only the transit port for the Netherlands and the German Rhineland, Strasbourg, and Basle, but it is also one of the central warehouses for the extensive hinterland along the Meuse, Rhine and Ruhr.

Reich Reserves 'All Measures'

By the Associated Press

Berlin, Nov. 29

The German Government announced today that it "reserves all measures" to meet the new British blockade against German exports which becomes effective next Monday.

A communiqué said in part: "Extension of the economic war to German export goods on neutral ships with neutral destinations signifies a new violation of international law by England."

'Squeeze' Policy

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 29—The "squeeze" which the neutral nations will feel as the result of the Allied decision to blockade German exports will be sharply apparent in Sweden.

Sweden, unlike the Netherlands, carries very little German transit trade. But detention of incoming neutral vessels for evidence of enemy cargo has caused much inconvenience to Sweden. And detention of outgoing vessels for the same purpose would cause more inconvenience.

Still, the contrast between British and German behavior toward neutrals, coupled with the generally pro-Ally sentiment in this country is responsible for the lack of anything more than formal protests in London.

However, the "squeeze" is getting cumulative with counter-blockade following blockade reprisal following reposte and shipowners are wondering whether they will soon be driven off the high seas altogether.

In such an event, the Swedes, who have already abandoned the development of forward looking social programs, under war necessity would have to whittle down those existing services which have given them so much renown in the civilized world.

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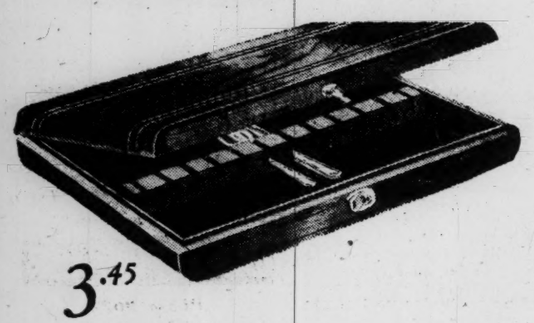
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BLOUSES—MAIN FLOOR

Push Advised on Waiting Frontiers

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SAN FRANCISCO—Republican United States Senator Styles Bridges of New Hampshire has come west with a 1940 platform of pay-as-you-go, of tax stabilization, of job making through stimulation of private initiative and profit, and of world peace through aloofness from European conflicts. Senator Bridges is supposed to entertain hopes of becoming his party's nominee for the White House in 1940, and he is the second Republican "hopeful" to swing through the West, being preceded here by a colleague in the Nation's upper house, Senator Robert Taft of Ohio.

Dynamic, with a broad New Hampshire accent, where Senator Taft was laconic, with a dry wit, Senator Bridges attacked the New Deal's spending, taxing, employment, and foreign relations policies and activities. As to fundamental principles he and Senator Taft expressed themselves about alike. Both men held that spending, and reform were not the way "out," but rather economic independence through increased use of private initiative and capital.

"Do not let people tell you," said Senator Bridges, "that there are no frontiers . . . for that is not true; new lands and new territories are not the only frontiers. There are frontiers of science, of maintenance, of technology, of finance, and of human discovery and adventure.

"Some of our present industries should be expanded. From time to time new industries will come into being, capital goods of every kind wear out, and must be repaired, replaced, supplemented, and modernized. New processes should be developed to replace the old. For these, new factories and new machines will be needed.

"We can never hope to solve our domestic problems until we cease wasting human values," he said. "We must return to the fundamental rules of economics, when we once more put a premium on the practice of thrift."

He said his definition of thrift does not mean hoarding; it means "prudent investment of time, of money and human effort." He urged labor co-operation with government and business, asserting the right of collective bargaining, and even the right to strike; "but," he declared in his address before the Commonwealth Club of California," I also believe in a very fundamental American right—the right to work."

Cuba-U. S. Pact Held Unfair

HAVANA, Nov. 29 (AP)—A Cuban labor leader told the second American Labor Conference that the 1934 reciprocal trade agreement between Cuba and the United States has worked against the interests of Cuban workers.

Lazaro Pena, Secretary of the Cuban Confederation of Workers, asserted that even the economic classes of Cuba "have recognized that this treaty is a one-sided one." He also described as a "great disaster" to Cuba the United States Government's recent cancellation of sugar quotas.

Henry I. Harriman, Chairman of the New England Power Association and United States employers' delegate to the conference, declared there had been many abuses of fair industrial relations by both employer and employee and that they must cease "if the world is to enjoy industrial peace."

"The free Americas have no place for that partnership between selfish and venal labor and industrial leaders which we know as the 'rackets' and where false heads of both groups unite to prey upon the consumer," he said.

Antonio Villalobos, Mexican Government delegate, referred to the controversy between Mexico and owners of the expropriated foreign oil industry and said that President Cardenas would not be swerved from his program of "Mexico for the Mexicans."

A Chilean workers' delegate, Bernardo Ibanez, said that Chile needs at least 200,000 additional modern dwellings to house a part of the population "that now lives in city tenements or in miserable country shacks."

A labor representative from Colombia, Jesus Camacho, said that Indians and natives of mixed blood in some countries were living in conditions "contrary to all principles of humanity." He said "they seem rather to have been thrown back among beasts than to be admitted among rational men."

Zygodactyl Etiquette

Wide World

The Parrot Puts On Company Manners

Bobby, from Africa, owned by John Gillen of New York City, eats from a teaspoon held in one claw during the fourteenth annual bird show sponsored by the Empire Bird Cage Association at the Hotel Pennsylvania. Bobby speaks 80 words.

Cost Brings California Issue: Shall Initiative Be Recalled?

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LOS ANGELES—The initiative, which ranks with recall and referendum as a form of "direct legislation" by the people in a democracy, is being widely discussed in California with a view to a possible change in the present system.

Arising after the second defeat of the $30 Every Thursday proposal, the current interest in the initiative as a democratic method has been stimulated by those who feel that in its present form it has placed an unnecessary, if not undemocratic, burden on the majority of California's citizens.

Began in Johnson's Regime

The growing number of citizens desiring "tightening-up" of the initiative, or even its elimination, point to the persistent campaign of the ham-and-eggs majority to get what it wants or plague the State with the proposal indefinitely; last year the plan was defeated by a 10 per cent plurality, this year in the largest vote turnout on record it was defeated two to one, and now its proponents have announced circulation of petitions to call for a third vote.

The initiative, which is not available in every State, was placed in California's Constitution by a vote of the people in 1911, in the Progressive Republican administration of Hiram Johnson. Unchanged through the years, it permits a number of signatures equivalent to 8 per cent of those voting at the preceding gubernatorial election to call a vote on a measure for either the Constitution or statute books.

Apart from the referendum and recall, the present legislation on initiatives also allows a number of signatures equivalent to 5 per cent of those voting at the preceding gubernatorial election to propose a statute to the State Legislature; if the latter does not pass it, the measure goes directly before the people.

Present discussion ranges from complete defense of the present law—on grounds that it is democratically essential to have the low percentage of signatures—to a movement in some quarters to have the initiative taken out of the Constitution—on grounds that it has been abused at great expense to the State to get on the ballot what opponents call "crackpot" schemes.

Among Proposed Changes

In the middle ground are such proposals as: increase the number of signatures required; oblige signers of petitions to go to the local registration office for signing and have their signatures checked against the signatures on the voters' rolls; and fix a period of time in which no proposal may be resubmitted which has been defeated by two to one.

Earliest of the state-wide groups to come out in the open for change is the Association Against Abuse of the Initiative, recently incorporated as a nonprofit organization. Its incorporators are Will H. Andeson, life-long Democrat and former president of the Los Angeles Bar Association; Lawrence Cobb, former Republican member of the State Assembly; and Ross Marshall, Republican, newspaper writer on politics for 20 years and manager of various political campaigns.

Slum Clearance Barrier in Court Ruling

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 29—Remodeling of old-law tenements on orders by municipal officials is outlawed by the Court of Appeals, the State's highest tribunal, in a 5-to-1 decision handed down yesterday. The Court holds that repairs and alterations to buildings may be made compulsory only under the provisions of acts by the Legislature and that, therefore, it is not up to any administrative official to determine when and how these changes shall be made.

The decision was seen today as a far-reaching one and as throwing a monkey wrench into the machinery Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia of New York City has set up to raze slums or cause old-law tenement fire traps to be repaired and made safe for occupany or torn down.

The New York City Mayor has made his crusade against these old-law tenements a major feature of his administration and has had frequent clashes with owners of these buildings, with resulting litigation. One of these cases was that of N. H. Lyons & Co., lessees of the brick building at No. 25 Bowery, erected in 1889 and consisting of a cellar and five stories. The cellar and first floor of these premises are used for business purposes and the upper floors for lodgings for more than 100 persons.

New York City Case

The case came before the Appellate Division, First Department, on an appeal from a decision by Justice Charles B. McLaughlin, of the State Supreme Court, who refused to vacate an order made by Harry M. Price, Deputy Commissioner of the New York City Department of Housing and Building, to require fire-retarding treatment of the stairways and cellars and the construction of a stairway and bulkhead to the roof. Thence it was taken to the Court of Appeals, which heard lengthy argument.

Judge Irving Lehman wrote the prevailing opinion handed down yesterday. He recalled the City's contention that the Legislature must have intended to delegate to the Housing Commissioner legislative power to determine what standards should be applied to buildings along with an administrative power to determine who should be subject to such standards without any limitation save that usually implied and to which even legislative bodies are subject.

"We do not hold," he continued, "that where the Legislature has said a fire-retarding construction must be used it may not leave to an administrative officer determination of what form of fire-retarding construction would be best suited to a particular case. Nor do we hold similarly where the Legislature directs that fire escapes should be located and how they should be erected.

"We do hold, however, that where a man is using for a lawful purpose, with the approval of the State, a building which has been constructed and is maintained in accordance with rules and standards formulated directly or through delegated authority by the Legislature, the Legislature may not delegate to an administrative officer power to decide where standards and additional requirements should be exacted for the protection of public health and safety. That is true even where higher standards and additional requirements might reasonably be exacted and even where the Legislature has been remiss in failing to exact them."

The dissenting opinion was by Chief Judge Frederick E. Crane.

New York Plan

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Nov. 29—Wide extension of Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia's housing program to provide homes for workers in the middle income brackets was indicated here today following a conference between the Mayor, Louis H. Pink, State Superintendent of Insurance, and representatives of insurance companies and savings banks at City Hall yesterday.

The scheme, it was said, calls for the erection of two-story homes, each having yard and garden space, in outlying sections of the five Boroughs where land is relatively cheap. The first move in this direction will be made in the Bronx, it was added.

The Mayor was understood to have urged the leading insurance companies to invest idle capital to put up modern "cities within a City" for families in the $1,500 to $4,000 a year class. The Park-Chester project under construction for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company on 129 acres in the East Tremont part of the Bronx, would serve as a model. No locations have been announced for the projected housing units.

Such projects would have to be financed entirely with private funds and would be exempt from any State regulation save that of the Insurance Department, which has supervision over financing arrangements.

The new projects would be different from any heretofore undertaken by New York City, being aimed at providing moderately-priced and adequate housing for the middle income workers, for whom housing is both expensive and scarce.

Agreement Ends Costly Chrysler Auto Strike

DETROIT (AP) — An agreement ending the 54-day-old Chrysler Corporation labor dispute was reached early Nov. 29 subject to ratification by the rank and file of the Congress of Industrial Organizations United Automobile Workers union.

A favorable vote by union locals on the terms of the agreement could start an estimated 150,000 workers back to their jobs and write finis to the longest and most costly labor dispute in the history of the automobile industry.

Formal announcement of the settlement came at midnight, after an all-day conference attended by K. T. Keller, Chrysler President; Philip Murray, National Vice-President of the C. I. O.; James F. Dewey, Federal Labor Conciliator and other high officials of the union and corporation.

Terms of the agreement were withheld pending union approval, but it was reported unofficially that they included a general wage increase of three cents an hour. The union originally demanded 10 cents an hour more, and later reduced its demand to a five-cents-an-hour increase.

The wage issue had been the principal point blocking a settlement for more than a week.

The cost of the tieup has been reflected in mounting relief costs in Detroit and suburban cities.

Cleveland Relief: Aid Sought

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Nov. 29 (AP)—Mayor Harold H. Burton today appealed to the City's manufacturers to employ reliefers wherever possible in an effort to ease the relief crisis.

The situation remained tense, with police and firemen watching crowds demanding food at the City's six district relief stations. Three jammed stations closed two hours early yesterday.

Mayor Burton, declaring Cleveland faced a $700,000 deficiency in aiding the needy through December, has promised to curtail regular City services for relief funds if necessary.

The City has slashed its 800-person administrative staff 25 per cent, cut all relief orders 33⅓ per cent, and reduced the rolls from about 60,000 to 46,000 by refusing to aid 6,500 single persons and another 3,500 childless couples, except in cases of sickness. A family of six is now receiving 73 cents worth of groceries a day.

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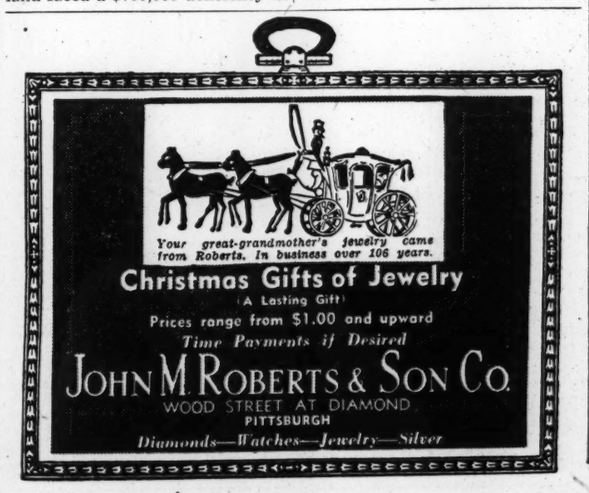
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Wide Interest Shown In Static-Free Radio

News in Radio

By the Radio Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

Prof. Edwin H. Armstrong's static-free frequency modulation system is arousing as much interest as did his invention of the now universally used superheterodyne circuits. The Yankee Network of New England, which is operating experimental stations of this type on regular schedules now, is asking the Federal Communications Commission for a regular radiocast license—instead of the usual experimental license—for an "F-M" station in New York City.

The Yankee Network has made special sets available to listeners, which will receive both "F-M" and the present standard amplitude modulation type of broadcasts.

The network's effort to gain a regular broadcast license for a New York station marks the first attempt to put "F-M" transmissions in the same class with the present type of broadcast waves. In asking for a hearing by the Commission, Paul A. deMars, Chief Engineer of the Yankee Network, said he felt the system has advanced far enough to be taken out of the experimental class. Accordingly, he asked the FCC to revise its rules so as to permit it to be regarded as a regular broadcasting type of transmission.

The Columbia Broadcasting System also filed an application to operate a variable power station in New York on the top of the Chrysler Building, using the Armstrong "F-M" system.

* * *

Televised Carving

That old seasonal favorite "When father carves the duck" may never have cause to be quoted again if the fathers of today and the future continue to receive instruction by television on correct carving of the holiday bird. Last week NBC's station W2XBS in the Empire State Building presented Rene Chaqueue, head chef of Brooklyn's Hotel Bossert, in a demonstration before Radio City cameras of correct turkey carving procedure. There should no longer be reason to pick fragments off the walls and ceiling as the famous poem related, with help such as this.

* * *

Short Waves Graduate

Announcement of commercial short wave programs is, of course, a logical step following the Federal Communication Commission's recent edict removing the "Xs" from short wave calls. In the FCC's opinion, short wave radiocasting is no longer an experimental art.

The United Fruit Company is the first to take advantage of sponsored short wave programs. It will have daily 15-minute evening programs in Spanish over WRCA and WNBI. These will be relayed to its large Latin American audiences in Central and South America.

* * *

Television Network?

Beginnings of a nation-wide television network employing radio as hookup links rather than wires, is foreseen in the announcement that NBC television programs are being relayed over the General Electric's experimental television station near Schenectady, N. Y.

A radio relay receiver has been installed by G. E. engineers near their Schenectady transmitter which picks up NBC's television program from the Empire State Building transmitter. The height of each of the locations makes this possible even though the distance between the stations is 130 miles which is well beyond the normal sea level range of television transmission.

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Neutrality Expert

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Prof. Charles G. Fenwick

International lawyer to represent United States on Neutrality Committee of 11 experts established by the Panama Neutrality Conference. The Committee is to meet in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, probably in January, and will advise American nations on problems affecting their neutrality throughout the war.

Christian Science Shortwave Programs From Boston, Mass.

Services of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

First Sunday—Station WRUL and WRUW (formerly W1XAL): Morning 11.79mc (25.4m), 15.13mc (19.8m), chimes radiocast 10:15 a. m., service 10:45 a. m., Eastern Standard Time.

Evening Station WRUL, 6:04mc (38.6m), 11.73mc (25.6m). Complete service starting with chimes at 7 p. m., Eastern Standard Time.

Thanksgiving Day Service

Thursday, Nov. 30, Station WRUL, 11.79mc (25.4m), 15.13mc. (19.8m). Chimes radiocast 10:15 a. m. Service at 10:45 a. m., Eastern Standard Time, continuing until testimonies begin.

Devotional Program

Third Sunday, WRUL, 11.73mc (25.6m), 6.04mc (49.6m), 5 p. m., Eastern Standard Time.

International News Pages of The Christian Science Monitor

Mondays to Fridays, 3:30 p. m., 11.79mc (25.4m), 15.13mc (19.8m).

The Christian Science Monitor Views the News

Mondays to Saturdays, 6 p. m., 6.04mc (49.6m), 11.73mc (25.6m).

Mondays to Fridays, 11 p. m., 11.73mc (25.6m), 15.13mc (19.8m). This period is to be discontinued beginning Dec. 1.

Methodist Branch Merged With Others

GLENS FALLS, N. Y. (AP)—The 107-year-old Troy annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church dissolved, as such, Nov. 28 and became the Troy Annual Conference of the Methodist Church.

The change was a result of the unification of the three former branches of the Methodist Church, effected several months ago. The Rev. Elmer N. Haley, Schenectady, continues as secretary.

How Hans and Karl Live Under Wartime Germany

First of Two Articles

By Joseph C. Harsch

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

BERLIN, Nov. 28—The war—despite the reports of rationing and substitute products—is making surprisingly little difference in the living standards of the average German.

The reason is that for several years Karl or Hans, and their families, have been leading Spartan lives, investing by hard work and frugality in that promised future in which Germany, with wide new "living space," is pictured as achieving richness and prosperity.

To this end Karl and Hans long since accepted, as the price of a better future, a standard of living which makes comforts and products advertised in the average American magazine seem like an Arabian Nights' dream.

But the difference since the war is so relatively slight that it is accepted probably more easily than lesser privations would be in other countries where people have not been asked for years of sacrifice of the comforts of life to vision a greater and more powerful future.

One steps into this atmosphere of frugal living quickly, and soon comes to find it seem relatively normal. It is only when an observer goes out to some less Spartan country that he suddenly becomes aware of the price the German is paying for his army and the expansionist policy of his Government.

The three days the writer spent recently in Amsterdam seemed like a visit to fairyland, so extraordinary did it seem to wander through big stores packed with every conceivable article of material comfort, to see great mountains of food in the windows of the shops, to eat abundant meals, all purchasable without limit.

A Minimum of Comforts

But here the absence of any such visible share in the abundant life brings awareness of the fact that Germany is living on a minimum of creature comforts. To Karl and Hans who never see Amsterdam the war means no serious or drastic new privation, but only moderate intensification of the process of getting along on as little clothing as essential, eating more frugally, and persuading his wife to be satisfied with five pairs of silk stockings yearly, and managing to keep clean on one cake of soap monthly.

Some shifting is taking place since the war in the character of the average German citizen's spending. Less is going for clothes, and several customary former items of diet are now unprocurable. But what is saved is being used to buy types of food not purchased before by a working family.

For example, a factory worker who had never eaten a pheasant before bought one because no meat card is required for fowl. Another bought equally unfamiliar beef tongue because that was the only meat available at the moment. But essentially a German is living today as he has for years, a life of frugal investment by privation in the promise of a better future.

A Typical Case

What is this German standard of living which Karl and Hans are paying for bright promises? Take Karl Vogel, for example. He is a skilled carpenter working in a big factory near Berlin. He receives 225 marks (nominally $90) monthly wages. The hours he works makes his wages roughly a mark per hour. With this he supports himself and wife and three children.

Measuring what he purchases in the term of an hour's work produces the following result. The first 100 hours of his work week goes to feeding his family. Then he works 40 hours to pay his rent. Then 30 hours for various household items, including electricity, gas, heating, and washing the clothes.

The next 26 hours goes for taxes. Another 10 hours for carfare. This leaves 10 hours for entertainment and minor pleasures for the family. This provides a family with a two-room and kitchen flat.

There is no bath, central heating nor running water. But it is clean and tidy, with starched curtains and solid furniture.

The food is mostly of bread, potatoes, and cabbage. The family saves up the meat cards for two good meat meals weekly. They have fish when buyable, but it is increasingly scarce except in expensive hotels where, of course, they never go.

Few Visits to Movies

Karl and wife never go to the movies, but sometimes send the children when the wife gets extra cleaning work at seven marks a week.

Karl's friend, Hans Jedermann, earns 200 marks weekly to support his wife and one child. His taxes and rent are a little higher, but food is less. His budget works out as follows: Food, 80 marks; rent, 45; taxes and insurance, 30; clothes, 10; gas and electricity, 10; housekeeping, 8; entertainment, 5; newspapers and radio, 4.40; heating, 4; contributions to the party and winter help, 3.60.

These budgets show Karl and Hans working full time to house, feed and clothe the family in frugal style. They have no saving except what they pay for unemployment insurance and old-age pensions. There is some compensation in the fact that a cheap holiday is provided by the contribution to the "Kraft Durch Freude" (strength through joy) fund and every German worker is guaranteed a paid vacation. But the fact remains that a skilled American carpenter leads a life luxurious by comparison, with his bigger house, good plumbing, abundant food, better clothes, ample movies, and probably a car.

Education Takes Holiday in Reich Due to War Need

BERLIN (AP)—War has reduced higher education, except in technical schools, to a minimum in Germany.

In the first days of the war, as the number of men being called to the colors mounted, most classrooms had to be closed because of a lack of teachers. A reshuffling of available instructors later did not help matters.

On the university level only half a dozen schools remain open—all others, including the famous old universities of Heidelberg and Freiburg, lying close to the French border, are closed.

Those students who have not been drafted for Army duty—a very small number—may pursue their studies in so far as professors are available.

Boys drawn out of upper grades of the German equivalent of high school to go to war and having only a few months to go to graduation were presented with diplomas without taking examinations.

The technical schools—there are only two open out of more than a dozen—are jammed with lads being hurried through studies in all types of engineering, chemistry, and related subjects important to the Reich and its war.

A handful of American students registered for doctorate work were advised to continue their studies in Switzerland because the laboratory space was needed for German students.

New Yorkers Vote Women to Office

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Complete returns from all over the State show that the Nov. 7 election was a field day for women standing for office, according to the Woman Republican, official publication of the Republican women's organization here. Steuben County headed the list of women elected to office, with 39 victors. Chautauqua County came next with 32, and Cayuga third with 28. Herkimer and St. Lawrence counties elected 24 each and Onondaga 19.

Washington and Otsego counties each elected 17 women, Orange 15, Schoharie 14, and Cortland, Monroe, and Warren 13 each.

The victors included one member of the Assembly, a county treasurer, a county clerk, a tax collector, a deputy town clerk, a justice of the peace, a supervisor, a councilman, a city school commissioner, a school collector, a school director, a trustee of funds, and other minor local offices.

Washington Sideglances

By the Monitor's Washington Bureau

Washington

Democracy's champion: It's largely due to Mrs. Roosevelt's efforts that the White House will soon resume its custom of holding open house to sightseers from 10:30 a. m. to 12 noon daily.

When the war in Europe broke out, Secret Service men grew jittery and ordered the doors shut up tight. For two months now, tourists have had to omit the President's mansion from their "places to see" list.

But Mrs. Roosevelt, anxious that war shall take the most limited toll on American democracy possible, has hounded authorities to reopen the mansion as soon as additions to the guard force and other precautionary measures were completed. Now she says she has been promised that it will be only a few days before the welcome sign is hung out once more.

Embassy Row: Diplomatic Washington is giving the capital something of an architectural treat out along Massachusetts Avenue, site of the newest segment of Embassy Row.

Nations now making their headquarters on the Avenue are Norway, Japan, Great Britain, Union of South Africa, Belgium, Canada, Czechoslovakia, Egypt, Germany, Greece, and Switzerland.

Newest comers are the Venezuelans whose chromium-trimmed, functional-designed building sets a new style in embassy architecture.

In Mid-Air: What may be the biggest moment in the lives of a group of farm girls is just another line in Mrs. Roosevelt's little leather datebook. Reading a rather vague notation to her press conference, she explained on Friday she was scheduled to receive a group of 4-H girls passing through Washington on their way from someplace to someplace.

The reporters were not satisfied. They asked what place the girls were from. Mrs. Roosevelt sent her secretary to find out. Raleigh, N. C., came the answer. And where were they going? "Now, Mrs. Roosevelt," protested the secretary, in such a pitiful tone that no one dared to pursue the subject further. The girls were awkwardly left hanging up in the air en route.

It Takes a War: Extensive night reading of documents at the State Department these days has necessitated new electric wiring in the staid old Victorian building across the street from the White House.

Up to now the Department has struggled along on direct current, but the system was not strong enough to carry the most modern lighting appliances. Now an up-to-date system with alternating current is being installed.

In the midst of operation, the electricians had left some loose wires hanging in Secretary Hull's office the other day. Observers noticed that quite appropriately, they were strung in groups of three, one red, one white and one blue.

Scattered Flock: No Government agency needs a new home quite as badly as the Social Security Board, now scattered all the way from Potomac Park to the Baltimore waterfront.

The Board has taken over two defunct Washington hotels, the Arlington and the Portland, and two apartment houses, the Potomac Park Apartments and the Rochambeau.

Hundreds of its employees commute 80 miles round trip each day to a former bottling plant on the Baltimore waterfront where the extensive old-age insurance files are being kept.

It will be a year or more before the new Social Security Building, near the Capitol, is completed.

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TUESDAY, Dec. 12th
WEDNESDAY, Dec. 13th
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FRIDAY, Dec. 15th
MONDAY, Dec. 18th
TUESDAY, Dec. 19th
WEDNESDAY, Dec. 20th
THURSDAY, Dec. 21st
Last week we extended to the readers of The Christian Science Monitor an invitation to open a Gimbel Charge Account. Now we are pleased to announce a further service—the ENTIRE GIMBEL STORE WILL REMAIN OPEN 12 DECEMBER EVENINGS UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK. On these Christmas Shopping Nights every service of the Gimbel Store is in full operation: Special dinners are served in the Restaurant (starting at 75c—special menus for the children at 35c). Packages and wraps may be checked while you shop. Gift Counsellors are available. The Children's Playroom is open, with games and fun for the youngsters, under the eye of a trained Attendant, while you shop. Christmas stocks, of course, are at their peak now. Now, more than ever, the store that saves time and money for its customers year-'round, can save time and money for YOU.
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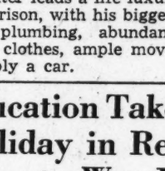
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Christman and Rohrig Unanimous Selection for AP Big Six All-Star Eleven

Four Sooners Voted Places To Two for Missouri Team

By Harold Claassen

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 28 (AP)—To the victor belong the spoils—everywhere but in the Big Six Conference.

Missouri won the football championship but coaches, newsmen and officials placed only two Tigers on the Associated Press' first All-Conference eleven while honoring four players from Oklahoma, the team which skidded from the 1938 throne to third place in 1939.

Kansas was the only Conference school not to get a player on the first team which was completed by two from Nebraska, two more from Kansas State and Center Jack West of Iowa State.

Seven Seniors

The voters welded together a team of seven seniors and four juniors and were unanimous in their selections of Paul Christman of Missouri, and Herman Rohrig of Nebraska.

Both are juniors and Christman was the lone sophomore on the 1938 first eleven. Rohrig was honored with a second team berth a year ago.

Their co-workers in the present line-up are members of the Oklahoma team, Beryl Clark at halfback, and Robert Seymour at fullback.

In front of these headline gainers are Frank Ivy of Oklahoma, and Don Crumbaker of Kansas State at the ends; Bernard Weiner of Kansas State, and Gilford Duggan of Oklahoma, tackles; and Warren Alfson, Nebraska, and Robert Waldorf of Missouri, guards.

Closest Call

West had the closest call. He finished one vote ahead of Clifton Speegle, the Oklahoma center, who in turn relegated Charles Moser of Missouri, to the honorable mention list by a similar margin.

Christman was in the national limelight with his nonchalance, chatter and passing. At the start of the season he traveled the airlanes with amazing success. But against Oklahoma's rock-like line he averaged 5.4 yards and against Kansas his average was 5.25 yards for the 23 times he crashed into the line.

In the Ohio State fracas, only game Missouri lost, he personally accounted for all but 17 of his team's total yards gained.

Rohrig, the roly-poly Cornhusker halfback, carries 185 pounds on his 5ft. 9in. frame but there isn't enough excess fat on him to pad the top of a crutch.

All-America Honor

A cool, calculating passer, a hard runner, a savage blocker, he also is one of the league's best and most accurate punters. One coach described him as needing only another year's experience to make him the "Big Six's most outstanding candidate for All-America honors."

Clark, for two years a substitute on the Sooner team, didn't score his first collegiate touchdown until the Texas game in October but finished by leading the Conference tally-getters with 50 points.

Seymour is physically as hard as a five-minute egg and the symmetrical Sooner didn't rely entirely on his blasting ability for gains. Once beyond the line of scrimmage he wove past tacklers with the hip motion of a halfback.

Big Six 1939 All-Star Team

Pos., Player, College, Class	Height Ft.	In.	Weight	Age
End—Frank Ivy, Oklahoma, senior	6	2½	190	23
End—Don Crumbaker, Kansas State, senior	6		190	21
Tackle—Bernard Weiner, Kansas State, senior	5	11	205	21
Tackle—Gilford Duggan, Oklahoma, senior	6	2	211	23
Guard—Warren Alfson, Nebraska, junior	6	½	185	24
Guard—Robert Waldorf, Missouri, senior	5	10	190	22
Center—Jack West, Iowa State, senior	6		185	20
Quarter—Paul Christman, Missouri, junior	6	1	194	21
Half—Beryl Clark, Oklahoma, senior	5	10	162	22
Half—Herman Rohig, Nebraska, junior	5	9	185	21
Full—Robert Seymour, Oklahoma, senior	6	2	185	23

Second Team

Ends: George Seemann, Nebraska, and Roland Orf, Missouri.
Tackles: Kenneth Haas, Missouri, and Royal Kahler, Nebraska.
Guards: William Beezley, Kansas State, and Ralph Stevenson, Oklahoma.
Center: Clifton Speegle, Oklahoma.
Quarterback: Melvin Seelye, Kansas State.
Halfbacks: Harry Hopp, Nebraska, and Richard Amerine, Kansas.
Fullback: William Cunningham, Missouri.

Malcolm Farmer Resigns at Yale

By the Associated Press

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 29.

President Charles Seymour has announced the resignation of Malcolm Farmer as Director of Athletics at Yale University to become Executive Vice-President of the Phoenix Bridge and Iron Company, Phoenixville, Pa. The resignation will become effective Jan. 1, 1940.

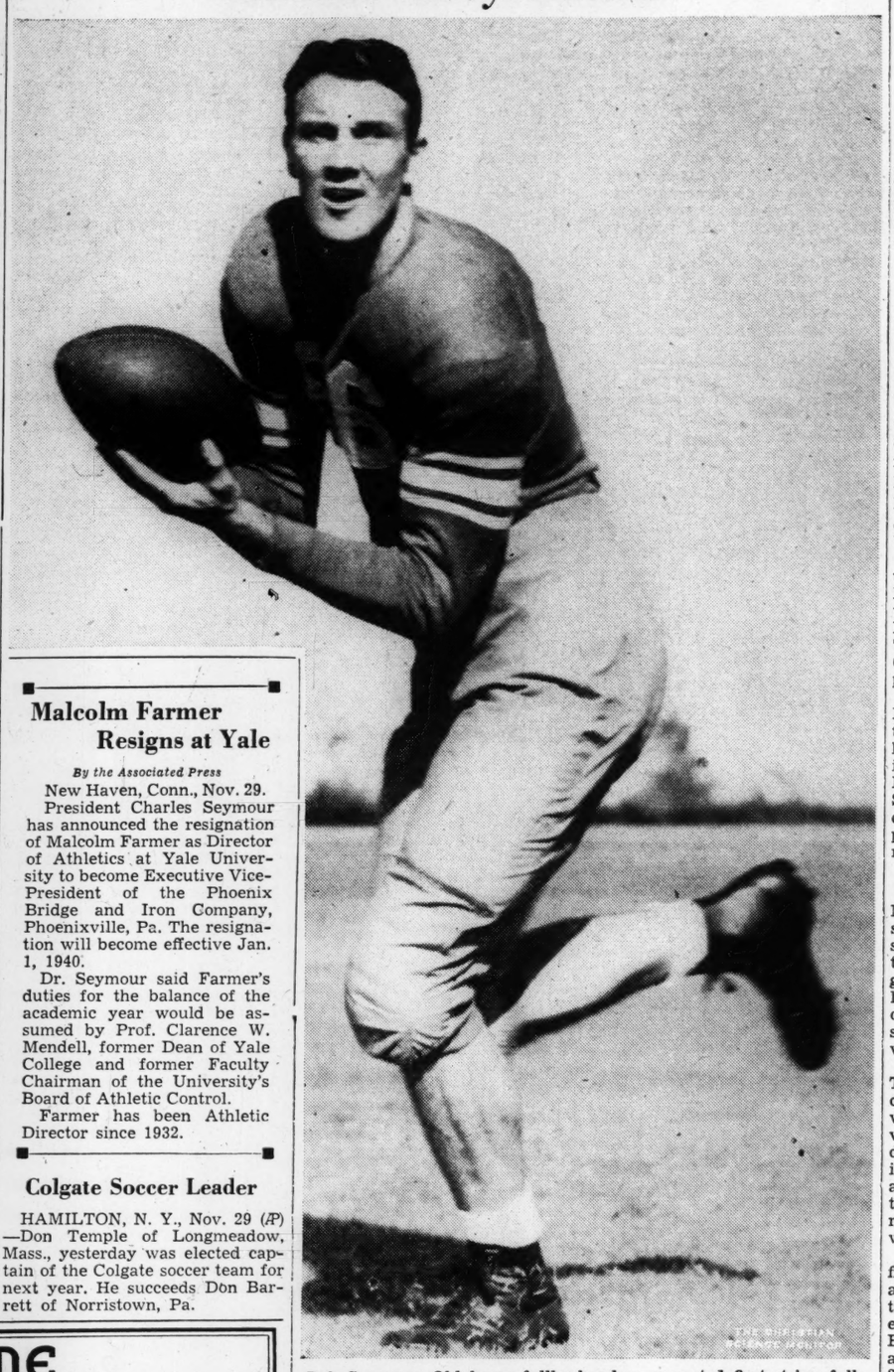
Dr. Seymour said Farmer's duties for the balance of the academic year would be assumed by Prof. Clarence W. Mendell, former Dean of Yale College and former Faculty Chairman of the University's Board of Athletic Control.

Farmer has been Athletic Director since 1932.

Colgate Soccer Leader

HAMILTON, N. Y., Nov. 29 (AP)—Don Temple of Longmeadow, Mass., yesterday was elected captain of the Colgate soccer team for next year. He succeeds Don Barrett of Norristown, Pa.

Missouri Valley Fullback



Bob Seymour, Oklahoma fullback who was voted first-string fullback position on the Big Six All-Star team for the 1939 season.

Bruins Beat Leafs Minus Eddie Shore

National Hockey League Standing

	W	L	T	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Toronto	5	2	1	24	13	11
Canadiens	4	1	2	22	14	10
Detroit	4	5	1	22	31	9
Boston	3	3	2	18	17	8
Chicago	4	3	0	15	20	8
Rangers	2	3	4	15	13	8
Americans	1	6	0	11	19	2

Results Nov. 28

Boston 6, Toronto 2.
Rangers 4, Detroit 1.

By Web Morse

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Boston's Bruins and New York's Rangers, power teams of the National Hockey League last year and away to a wobbly start this season, are slowly gaining momentum. Last night the Shoreless Bruins swamped the Toronto Maple Leafs 6 to 2, and the Rangers easily handled the Detroit Red Wings, 4 to 1.

The Bruins had proper incentive to snare victory from the Leafs. Before they were in condition at the beginning of the season the Leafs made them look bad on Toronto ice by a score of 5 to 0. The 6-2 result last night compensated for that.

Another motive to spur the Bruins on to greater effort was the absence of Shore. The players have been somewhat discounted in the wrangle between the Bruin management and Shore. If Shore played he gathered the credit and publicity. Last night the players were on their own and the result was satisfactory to all.

Poor Attendance

You cannot lose many games in New York or get away to a poor start and expect attendance it seems. The Rangers, after battling the Bruins through a hectic seven-game play-off series last season, lost three, tied four, and won only once in their first eight games to start this schedule and only 8,358 viewed last night's victory.

Over 12,000 attended the Boston-Toronto game despite the absence of Shore. The Leafs came here with a spectacular record of five victories, one tie, and only one defeat in seven games. Their scoring record saw 22 goals scored and only seven scored against them. The Bruins paid no heed to reputation however, and really went to work on the Leafs.

They scored two goals in the first period, although one was disallowed. Leafs equalized early in the second period but Herb Cain, ex-Montrealer who scored the first Boston goal, came through with another to give the Boston team a 2-1 lead which they held at the end of the second session.

Three Quick Goals

In the third period the Leafs were hoping again to tie the score but Conacher, Schmidt and Bauer collected goals within the first five minutes and the game was over so far as the Leafs were concerned. They put on an offense; but the Bruin defense was firm. Pettinger added one more goal to the Boston cause and Chamberlain scored the second Toronto goal.

Detroit Red Wings were handicapped in much the same manner as the Leafs were. The Rangers got away to an early lead and although they held the New Yorkers even in the second period the Rangers ran away with the game when the Wings took the offense in an effort to even matters in the third period. Neil Colville, Hextall, Lynn Patrick, and Shibicky were the Ranger scorers. Don Deacon tallied the only Detroit goal.

Coach Stiner Leads Team Through Another Good Year

Pacific Northwest Sidelines

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SEATTLE, Wash.—"O. S. C. our hats are off to you." That is the first line of the Oregon State College song, but it also serves to reflect the opinions of Northwest football fans, who acclaim the Northwest grid leaders.

For the second year in succession, Coach Lon Stiner has led his Beaver squad through a successful season, winding up as champion of the Northwest and among the top three teams of the Coast.

In two years, Oregon State has not lost a Conference game to any of the round-robin Northwest opponents, Washington, Washington State and Oregon. Against California opponents, the Beavers are all even—three wins, three losses, and two ties.

Vacation Games

When the U. C. L. A. Bruins came from behind to tie Oregon State in the last minute of the game last week, the 1939 Conference season ended for the Beavers, although Christmas vacation games in Hawaii remain on the schedule. A 19-7 loss to Southern California is the only blemish on the season's record, with wins over Stanford, Idaho, Portland, Washington, Washington State, and Oregon.

A recapitulation of the Oregon State ability shows a well-balanced team, thoroughly coached in fundamentals, and with adequate reserves. That last item, reserves, is quite important. No longer can Lon Stiner rely on an "Iron Man" team of eleven players that used to be the Beaver strong point. Reserves are much needed in the strenuous schedule that the Beavers play.

Team Work

It's hard to pick an outstanding man from this Oregon State team. Possibly Jim Kisselburgh in the backfield and Eberle Schultz in the line got most of the publicity, but it was team work that accounted for the Beaver success.

Kisselburgh was probably the most valuable fullback on the Coast. He is a fine line plunger, the best punter on the Oregon State team, could pass, and was a stone wall on defense.

Schultz, a six-foot-five, 225-pound guard, played havoc with opposition backfields all season, and when the Beavers needed those extra yards, they let Schultz make the hole in the line.

Other integral parts of the Oregon State team were linemen Leonard Younce, capable running mate to Schultz at the other guard spot, ends Leovich and Pena, tackles Sterling, Jelsma and Sears, center Tsoutsouvas.

Backfield Aides

Aiding Kisselburgh in the backfield were the Kohler brothers, Morrie and Vic, speedy Bob Olson, Joe Tomich, and the second string fullback Ken "Rowdy" Dow, who was good enough to make most first teams, but was unfortunate to be on the same team as Kisselburgh.

With only two losses in 1938, and one in 1939, maybe 1940 is the year for an Oregon State Rose Bowl team.

* * *

An increasingly popular procedure that is favored by many fans, players, and coaches, is the naming of individual game captains for each football game.

All of the Northwest Conference schools now have adopted such a system, and six of the eight round-robin Conference teams do so, only the Los Angeles schools dissenting.

By this method, the honor of captaining a team can be passed around and shared by eight or nine players. Sometimes the honor of game captain is given to a player unable to play, as an inspiration to his team mates and tribute to his past record. Once in a while the captaincy will be given to a deserving senior who has plugged along for four years, but is not quite good enough to be a regular.

The game captain does not necessarily have to play, for a field captain can also be named by the coach. Thus the coveted honors are passed around.

If at the end of the season the team wants to elect a captain for the entire past season, it is at liberty to do so. Such a system is in effect at the University of Washington, where the regular game captaincies are divided among the seniors on the squad, and lots are drawn if there are too many seniors.

* * *

SIDELINE BANTER: The loss of four regulars isn't affecting the Oregon national champion basketballers yet. The Webfoots opened their 1939-40 season with a 66-44 victory over a strong Southern Oregon Normal team. . . Northwest basketball fans are eagerly awaiting the new glass backboards to be used this year. **Bob Cahn**

Laurels Somewhat Wilted At Big Ten Closing Time

Central States Sidelines

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO—The laurels were somewhat wilted and shop-worn at closing time in Big Ten football this year. Ohio State, in spite of its customary power dive at Michigan the last day of the season, managed to emerge with a clear title for the first time since 1920 only because Iowa's thin front line was too shot up to overpower Northwestern's horde.

The fact that the Buckeyes had a 14-point lead over the Wolverines before the first quarter was over and then lost the ball game does not leave any too much sheen on their championship. Fred Trosko staged a personal comeback that brought Michigan back to glory after a middle-season sag. In the first period Trosko threw two passes which were intercepted and also fumbled once on his 20-yard line to help Ohio roll up a 14-point lead. In the final minute of play, however, after Michigan had tied it up on outstanding work by Tom Harmon and Forest Evashevski, Trosko sprinted 23 yards from placekick formation for the winning touchdown.

Needed Men Out

Iowa's inability to cash in on its golden opportunity after the 21-to-14 Michigan score went up on the scoreboard at Northwestern was clearly the result of injuries accumulated in terrific battles with Notre Dame and Minnesota. These injuries hurt, both by reducing the effectiveness of players managing to stay on the field and by the absence entirely of needed men. If Bruno Andrusko, second-string center, had not broken his wrist in the Minnesota game, Iowa might have won. The boy who took his place had appeared only in the South Dakota game for a few moments, and his uneven passing in the first quarter upset the Hawkeye attack and resulted in fumbles, one of which, on the four-yard line, after two flashy runs by Bill Green, probably cost Iowa its chance for victory.

Twice in the ball game Northwestern was lucky to get punts into the coffin corner called out of bounds inside the one-yard line, and one of these grew into the Purple touchdown on plunges by Don Clawson just before the end of the half. With Nile Kinnick on the sidelines as the result of an injury to his shoulder, Iowa made its customary rally in the fourth quarter after recovering a Northwestern fumble on the Northwestern 22-yard line. Short passes over center and plunges by bespectacled Murphy finally put across the score, and "Buzz" Dean made good his place kick in the clutch, thus saving his team second place in the standing—which was rise enough from last year's low rating

Letter-Perfect

Northwestern did a letter-perfect job of covering the three deep men on Kinnick's long passes, although he threw the ball perfectly, but he shook up the Wildcats with some neat flips into "Deadman's Gulch" just beyond center. The Iowa team was tattered and worn, but still had the old spunk. Northwestern showed surges of unlimited power, but no concerted offensive, Iowa stopping Clawson on the one-yard line in the final period, leaving the score, 7 to 7.

Purdue, one of the early season favorites, managed to place third by taking Indiana, 7 to 6, in the Old Oaken Bucket game at Bloomington, reliable Fred Montague's placekick for point after Lou Brock's third-period touchdown deciding the game. Indiana scored on a 45-yard pass, Harold Hursh to Tuffy Brooks in the final round

Minnesota also bounced back on closing day, decisively whipping Wisconsin, 23 to 6, after the Badgers had scored first. Harold Van Every led the Minnesota offensive with flashy all-around work.

Illinois rolled up the highest score of its Chicago series in trouncing the Maroons, 46 to 0. Chicago thus emerged without scoring a point in Big Ten competition, as opponents counted 192 in three games. This was the most consistent and most true-to-form team in the league.

Topsy-Turvy

The outcome as usual was somewhat topsy-turvy. Of the pre-season favorites, Northwestern and Michigan showed considerable depreciation. Iowa made the finest record of all with its limited resources. Ohio, a strong favorite, was just good enough to get by on some very good breaks as rival contenders failed to come through. Minnesota and Wisconsin were doped for slumps and made good on them. Illinois did exceptionally well, with three victories with only a fair string of players. Except for the 7-to-6 defeat by Indiana, the Illini would have had almost as remarkable a season as Iowa's. Indiana suffered from lack of a balanced attack.

Tom Harmon of Michigan, Don Scott of Ohio, and Nile Kinnick of Iowa were the most outstanding individual stars of the year, though there were many other brilliant backs, including Van Every and George Franck of Minnesota, Mike Byelene and Brock of Purdue, and George Paskvan of Wisconsin.

Haman Ranking Center

The best ends in the league probably were Bill Rankin of Purdue and Esco Sarkkinen of Ohio. Jim Reeder of Illinois and Mike Enich of Iowa were outstanding tackles, while John Haman of Northwestern was the ranking center. The guards were mostly mediocre.

Play in the league as a whole apparently was slightly off from past performances, as was indicated by the Conference record in non-conference competition. The league was more compact, the top teams lacking the class of some of the championship teams of the past, which accounted for the ability of some of the low-ranking teams to stop them or hold them close to even. Chicago was the only team in the Conference incapable of facing typical Conference competition. **Ralph Cannon**

U. S. Polo Group Gives Three Men 10-Goal Rating

NEW YORK, Nov. 29 (AP)—The United States Polo Association yesterday announced a new handicap list for 1940, which gives only three players—Tommy Hitchcock, Cecil Smith and Stewart Iglehart—the top 10-goal rating. Michael Phipps, a 10-goal man during 1939, was reduced to nine goals.

Phipps was joined by Winston Guest and Robert Skene, raised from seven goals, and Eric Tyrrell-Martin, boosted from eight. Guest played with the U. S. team which defeated Great Britain for the Westchester Cup last June, while the other two were on the British side.

Elbridge T. Gerry was promoted seven goals to eight, and his brother, Robert L. Gerry, Jr., from six goals to seven. Terence Preece and George Oliver were others to move from the six-goal to the seven-goal division, while two of the younger players, Peter Grace and Clarence Combs, went from five to six.

Tennessee Has Traditional Grid Date With Kentucky

Southeastern Sidelines

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — The eyes of the nation's football followers all focus their attention on tomorrow's vital Southeastern Conference game at Lexington, Ky., where the undefeated, untied and unscored upon Vols of Tennessee tangle with traditional rivals, Kentucky's Wildcats, in a tilt which will decide the make-up of the various bowls, along with the Southeastern Conference championship.

As far as the final game of a perfect 1939 season for Tennessee is concerned, the Vols are ready to test all post-season hopes against a rival that in the past has three times spoiled a similar seasonal standing.

Scoreless Tie

Back in 1928, a scoreless tie marred an otherwise perfect season for Tennessee. The following year, with the situation almost parallel to that of tomorrow—undefeated, untied, and unscored upon Tennessee, receptive to Bowl bids—the Vols were stopped again by a 6-6 tie.

Again in 1931, Major Bob Neyland took his unbeaten and untied Vols to Lexington where a 6-6 draw spoiled another coveted Rose Bowl bid.

Tennessee has yet to represent the East in the Rose Bowl, and this year they are determined not only to journey west-ward, but to best the prospective Pacific representative, Southern California. Last week end, Major Neyland and scouts witnessed Southern Cal's romp over Notre Dame, and carefully jotted down important notes, while the ball players themselves enjoyed a day off in preparation for their final test with Kentucky.

Wildcats Ready

But the Wildcats are not willing to give in without a trial. They represent strength and determination this year, and as in the past, their chance of spoiling Tennessee's perfect record, is once again in the offing.

Should Tennessee come through victorious, the various bowl bids would be somewhat cleared. They would undoubtedly receive the Rose Bowl bid, probably meeting Southern California, which has not yet completed its Pacific Coast Conference schedule.

This would leave Georgia Tech open for an Orange Bowl bid, probably meeting Missouri, Big Six champions this year. The Cotton Bowl opponents are said to include another Southeastern Conference member in Tulane, expected to tangle with Texas A. & M.

Three Bowl Bids

Should the Southeastern Conference top three aggregations receive bowl bids this season, it will mark an outstanding achievement for southern grid teams, especially this one loop, in playing post-season games in the three preferred bowls.

Tulane meets Louisiana State in New Orleans' annual city battle, and should the Green Wave complete its season with a victory over its traditional rivals, the Southeastern Conference will end with a three-way tie, with Tennessee winning tomorrow over Kentucky.

The old Southern Conference has already hung up its cleats for the season, Duke's Blue Devils and Clemson's Tigers emerging in a two-way undefeated conference tie. Duke's more difficult loop schedule will undoubtedly give Wallace Wade's forces the championship once again, but Clemson's little forces, losers to Tulane, by one point for their only season loss, are due for National recognition this year.

* * *

Although Southwestern College remained undefeated for the season, Loyola University donned its first Dixie Conference football crown when it defeated Spring Hill last week end. Loyola's conference champions amassed three victories against one defeat, while Southwestern won but two games.

* * *

Only four undefeated teams remain in the Southern Intercollegiate Football League of 35 aggregations after last week end's results. Louisiana Normal increased its lead by continuing its undefeated record of the season when it won its sixth S. I. A. A. victory. Tennessee Tech, Mississippi College, and Miami, Fla., University are the other three.

* * *

If comparative scores are any criterion, Tampa University should reign favorite over Boston University in one of the few remaining inter-sectional contests of the season. Florida beat Boston College, 7-0, Boston College beat Boston University, while Florida managed to eke out a 7-0 victory over Tampa. But Tampa, losers to Rollins College by 46-0, are experiencing their worst season in years, and will probably be no match for the Terriers in their clash at Tampa Saturday. **Wendell Davis**

Sophomores for Army

WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 29 (AP)—Six sophomores worked in the Army first-string line-up yesterday, indicating that Coach Bill Wood may send out the youngest team he has used all season to face Navy at Philadelphia Saturday in an effort to break the Cadets' record of not having won a major game this year.

The addition of Carl Helmstetter at right end brought the yearling total to six. Others are John Hatch, tailback; Bob Evans, blocking back; Ted Michel, tackle; and Jim Rooney and Ray Murphy, guards.

Clubs having farm and working agreements with Philadelphia's Phillies are Pensacola, Moultrie and Johnstown.

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Gardella to Lead Cambridge Eleven in 1940—Scarlet Seeking Undefeated Season

New Crimson Captain Full Of Optimism

By Gordon Campbell
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Sitting in a chair at the Harvard A. A., and bashfully twisting his hat in his hands, Joe Gardella of Arlington yesterday tried to explain how he felt at being elected captain of the Crimson's gridiron team for next season.

"It's wonderful," he finally managed to blurt. "It's wonderful and it's something I have longed for ever since I was little."

Gardella's election, according to the formal announcement from Tommy Stephenson, Harvard's sports publicity man, was unanimous at the meeting of lettermen for their official picture late yesterday afternoon at Dillon Field House. The captaincy was his reward for two years of hard work, in which he played in two games against Yale. This year Joe missed only one game—that with New Hampshire—and he missed that one only because of injuries.

Harvard's captain-elect is quiet, almost to the point of being shy, which is a surprising revelation considering the fact that only last Saturday he played in the Stadium before 52,000 persons. Gardella is evidently one of those fellows who prefer to let actions speak more loudly than words.

Asked what stood out in his memory over the season just past, Joe rubbed his unruly mop of hair a minute, then said, "The Army game, I guess, and Torbie's play against Yale." At this point he became almost garrulous as he spoke about this year's captain.

"I think Macdonald was one of the most courageous fellows I have ever known, and his play against the Elis was nothing short of marvellous. For a player who had so much trouble with injuries, he certainly proved himself a grand player in his final game."

And while he was on the subject of the team, Gardella expanded a little further to heap praise on his coach. "Dick Harlow, despite what happened this fall, is still one of the best coaches in the country, and next year will bear me out. Our sophomores will come along and with a year's experience behind them will give us a team worth reckoning with. We're going to be hot."

Although Joe has confined his athletic activities to football at Harvard, he really is an all-around athlete. While he attended Arlington High and later Worcester Academy, he combined football with hockey, track, baseball, and swimming. Probably his best sport was hockey, in which he was chosen all-scholastic in his last year at Arlington.

Incidentally, Harvard's gain in having Joe for its 1940 grid captain is offset more than a little by his decision not to go out for hockey. Clark Hodder's team, which last year lost the two men who practically carried the team—Capt. Austie Harding and Joe Patrick—could stand a little extra boost this winter, and at center ice especially, where Gardella used to play. But Gardella explains, "I have got to keep my studies up for spring training, you know."

While at Worcester, the 23-year-old, six-foot, 170-pound Gardella was a teammate of Tom Healey, the Crimson's regular right tackle, and of Bill Collins, a guard at Holy Cross. His father, Augustus F. Gardella, who Joe says is his severest critic, is a former major league baseball player.

The Harvard team officially closed its season last night with a banquet at the Hotel Commander. Robert G. Paine of Weston, Mass., has been named varsity manager to succeed John M. Atherton, Jr., of Glenview, Ky.

Purple Hoop Schedule

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass. (AP)—A 15-game schedule, including home-and-home games with its Little Three rivals, has been announced for the Williams basketball team.

The schedule:

Dec. 14—Middlebury; 16—St. Lawrence.
Jan. 10—Mass. State at Amherst; 13—Springfield at Springfield; 16—St. Michael's; 20—Hofstra
Feb. 8—Wagner; 10—Wesleyan; 13—American International; 16—Tufts at Medford; 17—Clark at Worcester; 21—Union; 24—Amherst at Amherst; 27—Wesleyan at Middletown, Conn.
March 2—Amherst.

Umpires College Men

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 29 (AP)—Three new umpires joined the American Association staff yesterday, completing the 1940 arbiter list of 10 men.

President George M. Trautman said the additions, all college graduates, were John "Bo" Molenda, Dan P. Tehan and Forrest I. "Frosty" Peters.

Deacon Joins Lewis

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 29 (AP)—Herbie Lewis, coach of the Indianapolis Capitals, western division leaders in the International-American Hockey League, announce yesterday that Don Deacon, center, would report to the Capitals from the Detroit Red Wings to help plug holes in the Indianapolis lineup caused by injuries.

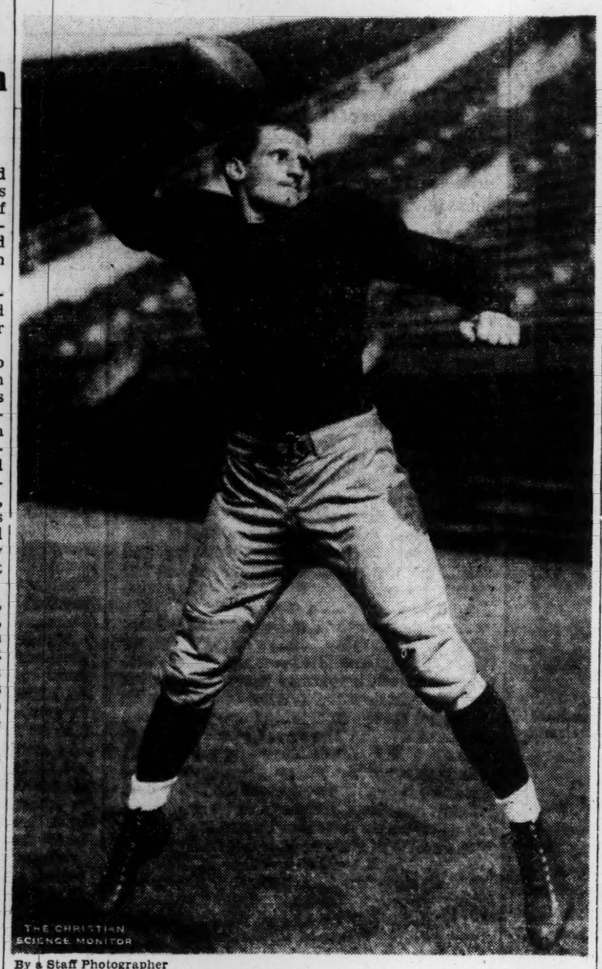
Provincial Hockey League

	W	L	T	Pts.
Lachine	5	2	2	12
Sherbrooke	6	3	0	12
St. Hyacinthe	5	2	0	10
Verdun	4	3	2	10
*Boston	3	4	1	9
Quebec	3	4	1	7
Valleyfield	3	5	1	7
Shawinigan Falls	1	7	1	3

*Boston gets four points for win in Canada.

Teamed together for the first time, Dorothy May Bundy and Mary Arnold gained the finals of the Rye tennis tourney.

Harvard Leader



By a Staff Photographer

Joe Gardella of Arlington, Mass., has seen a boyhood wish fulfilled, in that his teammates have elected him to captain Harvard University's 1940 football team. Joe is a halfback who has played two games against Yale.

Sports Around the Hub

Heisman Trophy to Kinnick

The selection of Nile Kinnick, Iowa backfield ace, as winner of the John W. Heisman Memorial Trophy—or the naming of any one gridiron player as recipient of the annual award—arouses a certain challenge within us. The trophy, given each year by the Downtown Athletic Club of New York City, was created to single out and honor "the outstanding football player in the United States." Although it doesn't say so, the Downtown A. C. must refer merely to the colleges. For if there is a No. 1 grid ace in the country, he is somewhere among the professional clubs.

However, this practice of naming an individual as the greatest in the entire nation, is an undertaking open for much debate. Kinnick is, no doubt, a player of unusual talents and deserves recognition as key man of a great Iowa eleven. But when you say he is the best in the land, you have covered considerable territory. In fact, this corner believes there is no such person. There may be two dozen backfield men scattered around in 1939 stadiums who could carry the ball with Kinnick, or anyone the Downtown A. C. might select. And what about the linemen who make an offense possible?

* * *

Here in the East, four football clashes of major importance are just ahead. There is the Holy Cross-B. C. game at Fenway Park, the colorful Army-Navy show at Philadelphia, the Fordham-N. Y. U. annual at New York, and the big pro meeting between the Washington Redskins and the New York Giants at the Polo Grounds. The weight of tradition is felt at Phillie, where 100,000 spectators will jam Municipal Stadium to watch two very ordinary Army and Navy elevens. The Holy Cross-B. C. contest may develop a bowl bid. The Redskins and Giants are battling for a playoff berth in the National League. No tradition there—but plenty of bread money.

* * *

The new indoor baseball league, which operates in the Boston Garden, is up against an invisible foe. Ninety-nine per cent of the curious customers who paid to see the openers Monday evening, unconsciously—or otherwise—judged the pastime by comparing it with the game played by the Red Sox and Bees. This is not a fair comparison, of course, but it is difficult for the big league fan to accept a substitute for his beloved sport.

* * *

The New England Association of Colleges for Conference on Athletics will hold its annual meeting at The University Club Monday morning. Following the official session, a luncheon for representatives and the press will be given, with President Fred Englehardt of the University of New Hampshire the speaker.

* * *

Now that football has taken a back seat locally, except for the Purple-Eagle contest Saturday, colleges are turning to winter programs. Early next week basketball, swimming, hockey, wrestling, boxing and other indoor sports will get a heavier play and prepare for the short competitive session which comes before the annual Christmas holidays.

* * *

Northeastern had its first hockey practice at the Arena yesterday morning, with 34 candidates reporting to Coach Herb Gallagher. The Huskies will ice a veteran six this winter. The schedule does not begin until Jan. 3. E. R.

Title Game Site

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 29 (AP)—The game to determine the championship of the National Professional Football League will be played in State Fair Grounds, Milwaukee, on Dec. 10, if the Green Bay Packers can maintain their lead in the western division, Cary L. Strock, league President, announced yesterday.

The decision was reached at a meeting of club owners here.

Win in Canada Can Put Locals In First Place

The Boston Olympics entrain for Sherbrooke, Quebec, tonight where they meet the Sherbrooke Red Raiders on Thanksgiving night in a battle that can put the locals in first place in the Provincial loop.

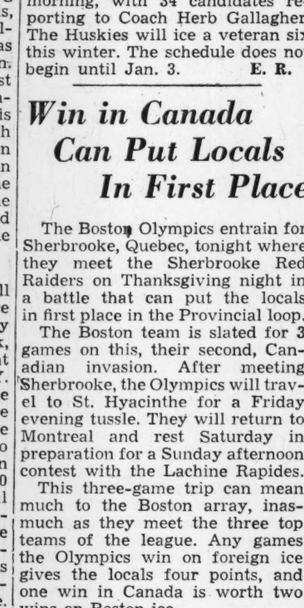
The Boston team is slated for 3 games on this, their second, Canadian invasion. After meeting Sherbrooke, the Olympics will travel to St. Hyacinthe for a Friday evening tussle. They will return to Montreal and rest Saturday in preparation for a Sunday afternoon contest with the Lachine Rapides.

This three-game trip can mean much to the Boston array, inasmuch as they meet the three top teams of the league. Any games the Olympics win on foreign ice gives the locals four points, and one win in Canada is worth two wins on Boston ice.

The local club will be handicapped for the Sherbrooke game because Frankie Spain and Paul Guibord will not be able to compete in Canada until Friday night. The two ex-Dartmouth stars will have to remain in the Hub because of business.

The squad in Canada will include: Tom Moon, Ted Frazier, Junie Stubbs, Bill Splaine, Ty Anderson, Bob Egelhoff, Jim Feeley, Bud Foster, Cliff Thompson, Gerry Desrosiers, Dick Lewis, Al Carvelli, Jack Harris, Bob Jeremiah, Coach Hago Harrington, and Trainer Bill Linskey.

Chosen for Princeton



Wide World

Howard J. Stanley of Cranford, N. J., has been elected to captain the Princeton varsity football team next season. Stanley, who plays at end position, succeeds Robert Tierney.

Strange Things Happened In Early Army-Navy Games

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 29 (AP)—When Army and Navy get together in Philadelphia Saturday, they may add another chapter to a long history of strange football in a grid classic 49 years old today.

Navy challenged West Point in 1890, and Cadet Dennis Michie, father of Army football, whipped together a team in two weeks. Navy won the first game on Nov. 29 of that year—after an Army cheerleader named McClung had gone into the game because the Cadets ran out of subs.

Smart Navy men invented football uniforms and headgear. They noticed wet canvas was mighty hard to hang on to furling sails. So they made laced jerseys of canvas, which were plenty slippery when sweat-wet.

First Headgear

Mipshipman J. M. Reeves—later admiral—wore the first headgear—a moleskin cap with a padded flap.

Navy wore red and white stocking caps in the first game, Army orange and black. The referee wore a derby hat and frock coat.

Three hundred curious spectators saw the first game, but by 1893 there were 10,000 in the stands and the contest was already the No. 1 fall sports event.

Hired Yale Men

Army hired a Yale grid graduate as the first service coach in 1891, and Simon-Pure Navy didn't think it was cricket. But they hired a Yale man right back at Army in 1892.

President Grover Cleveland barred the game as too rough in 1894, and the ban held for five years.

Eligibility was nobody's business, then. The 1899 Navy team had Halligan, left guard, and Belknap, right guard. Halligan had graduated in 1898 and Belknap was a plebe (freshman).

Tipton of Army pulled Larry Kelley's famous kick-'em-and-score stunt before Kelley was born. Tipton twice booted a loose ball toward Navy's goal to score in 1904. They changed the rules right after that.

The 1905 game was called on account of darkness in a 6-6 tie. Navy first used the forward pass in a service game to win in 1906, long before Notre Dame's Dorais-Rockne combination licked Army with the same weapon.

Field Goal Rampage

From 1907 to 1916, Navy never scored a touchdown, but won five games on the field goals of "three-to-nothing-Jack" Dalton and Babe Brown. Navy has scored seven of its 14 victories on field goals.

Army has won 22 games, and three were ties, including a 21-21 thriller at Chicago in 1926. Navy, national champions then, came from behind to knot the count.

On Saturday at Philadelphia the two teams tangle again. They won't be sending cheerleaders in as subs, but something's bound to happen.

It's a hard one to call, on their 1939 records, but you never know. One of them may win.

Hockey Notes

Toronto might have something in this new scheme of theirs. Since having no minor league team this season the Leafs have been alternating many of their spares and the result has been one of continued competition for positions.

When the team engages in Saturday and Sunday night contests, Coach Dick Irvin can play three or four youngsters in the Saturday game, rest them on Sunday and shift to new men. It serves to keep every man on the team in readiness.

The loss of players through injury or other causes is minimized by so many available spares and general squad condition is better balanced. The team showing against the Bruins last night cannot be judged too severely. The Leafs were coming from behind all night and playing offensive hockey.

Had the visitors once taken the lead in the game they might have shown their power defensively. The most goals any one team had scored against Toronto this season previous to last night was three. Bruins jumped every time the Leafs were caught up ice on attack. Both goalies were superb.

Before the game Art Ross picked an all-time-all-style hockey team of Tom Phillips at left wing; Bill Cook at right wing; Eddie Shore at right defense; Hod Stuart at left defense; Frankie Brimsek in goal and any one of the following centers: Cyclone Taylor, Frank Nighbor, Syl Apps, Howie Morenz, Milt Schmidt and Russel Bowie. The selection will rate plenty of comment in the hockey world, for and against.

Bruins do not play again until Sunday when they face Americans in New York and then return for another game with the Amerks here next Tuesday.

Rutgers Excited As Team Leaves For Brown Game

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Nov. 29 (AP) — Campus excitement reached the heights at Rutgers University today as the Scarlet's undefeated football team entrained for its season final against Brown.

They've been playing football for 70 years on the banks of the old Raritan—in fact, collegiate football was born here in 1869—but even the oldest grad had trouble recalling when such furore gripped this colonial college.

If Rutgers comes through tomorrow in Providence, on Rhode Island's Thanksgiving Day, the Scarlet will be able to boast the first undefeated football season in its history.

Only Topic

For the past week the only topic of conversation on the campus has been the Brown game. Tomorrow has been declared a holiday (Thanksgiving for the second time) for Rutgers and every student able to do so intends to see the game.

The only thing bothering the others is that their radios won't be able to pick up the Providence station broadcasting the game.

Morning classes today were shortened so the boys would have enough time to cheer their "destiny team" off to the wars.

Today's issue of the Targum, campus newspaper, devoted all but a few inches of its first page to the football team. In the past few days a fund was started to raise money for the band to make the trip and undergraduates have been papered with white badges signifying they have contributed.

The last time Rutgers and Brown clashed in 1937 Brown won 7 to 6.

Hockey at a Glance

By the Associated Press

Results Nov. 28

National League
Boston 6, Toronto 2.
New York Rangers 4, Detroit 1.

International-American League
Springfield 4, Philadelphia 2.

American Association
St. Paul 2, Wichita 0.

Schedule Nov. 29

International-American League
Providence at New Haven.

American Association
Kansas City at Minneapolis.

Watchmen have been hired to guard the special grass in the field stretches of the course for the Labrador Retriever Club trials at Tuxedo, N. Y., near New York City, against deer.

Seats for Game At Fenway Park Nearly Gone Now

Longer practice sessions marked the preparations both in Newton and Worcester yesterday as Boston College and Holy Cross made ready for their climactic game at Fenway Park this Saturday. The contest gives every indication of being played before a capacity crowd, as the B. C. A. A. announces that only 3000 tickets are left, and that they are obtainable only at downtown ticket agencies.

The Eagles got their first glimpse of Crusader plays yesterday when their freshman eleven demonstrated the Purple repertoire as reported by Scout Ed McKeever. Holy Cross, with Coach Joe Sheeketski in command, went through a dummy scrimmage in which it worked on a new offense designed for the B. C. defense.

Two injured Eagles, Blocker Henry Toczylowski and Place-Kicker Al Lukachik, returned to duty, with the latter spending most of the afternoon practicing sending the ball through the uprights from various parts of the field. B. C. will hold its last practice before the game tomorrow afternoon.

For the Crusaders, four men who were out all this week because of illness, have returned to the squad, including Bill Collins, guard, Leo Brennan, tackle, Frank Saba, quarterback, and Albin Klasoskus, fullback. But for the exception of Tom Barry, an end, who is out for the season with a leg injury, Holy Cross will be at full strength for the game.

Landis Fines Clubs

CHICAGO, Nov. 29 (AP)—K. M. Landis, Commissioner of Baseball, imposed fines totaling $2,500 on the Detroit Tigers, the Brooklyn Dodgers and two minor league clubs today and issued a statement in which he scored several teams for failure to file contracts and other player-negotiations with his office.

Brown and Rutgers Meeting In Thanksgiving Day Game

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 29—Brown and undefeated Rutgers will clash tomorrow morning at Brown Field in one of the final major grid tussles along the eastern football frontier.

The Scarlet, unbeaten in the past 13 starts, will invade the Brunonians' lair with high hopes and great expectations of becoming the first to complete an undefeated season eleven in Rutgers football history, which includes 70 years.

Both Eager for Win

In addition to a desire to close the current campaign with a clean slate, the Scarlet camp is particularly eager to win over Brown, believing that such a triumph would warrant Rutgers' inclusion in the select circle of major undefeated teams in the nation.

Brown is equally anxious to annex the decision, as a victory over a hitherto unbeaten eleven would be a distinct prop to Brunonian football prestige and a pleasant close to the 1939 campaign.

Full Strength

Both teams expect to enter the game at full strength, with Brown, which had the greater number of injuries throughout the season, probably realizing more benefit from the 12-day respite, since all casualties at the time of the Connecticut fray are now fully recovered and ready to go.

One of the greatest group of senior players Brown has ever had will be playing their final game tomorrow, including Tom Nash, Bill Bates, Joe Finkelstein, Johnny Prodgers, Don McNeil, George Mawhinney, Spencer Manrodt, Charley Blount and Capt. John McLaughry.

Nash to Be Used

Although not listed in the starting lineup, Nash, who has been benched with injuries most of the year, will receive plenty of opportunity to make his final game one of his best, for the Brown coaching staff has indicated that he is certain to see considerable service.

Big Bill Tranavitch, Rutgers No. 1 All-America candidate, and Capt. John McLaughry, Brown's No. 1 representative for national recognition, are expected to stage a private duel of their own in the line-backing department. Both are rated high as defensive backs, and stimulated by this final contest, should produce a superlative brand of defensive play.

Elusive Back

Tranavitch, whom Brown well remembers from the 1937 Rutgers game as a hard-running, elusive back, will receive the greatest amount of attention from the Brunonian defense, although Brown is fully cognizant of the fact that halting the Rutgers offense also entails stopping the end sweeps of Vinnie Utz and the passing of Art Gottlieb.

In a hurling duel virtually certain to develop, Gottlieb will be opposed by Charley Blount, Brown ace passer, whose tossing this season has been responsible for a major portion of Brown's yardage.

Yale Center Named

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 29 (AP)—University of Michigan's football squad named William Stack, Yale, center on its all-opponent eleven selected last night.

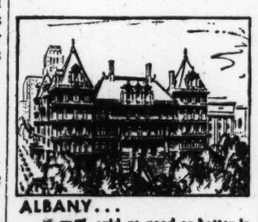
Other selections of the Michigan players: Ends — Esco Sarkkinen, Ohio State, and Harland Gustafson, Penn; tackles—Win Pedersen, Minnesota, and James Reeder, Illinois; guards — Mel Brewer, Illinois, and Vic Marino, Ohio State; quarterback—Don Scott, Ohio State; halfbacks, George Franck, Minnesota, and Francis X. Reagan, Penn, and fullback, Marty Christiansen, Minnesota.

In a PRIVATE POLL of Public Opinion
the vote was 9 to 1
that NU-BLUE SUNOCO equals or excels premium-priced gasolines, in road performance!

Tested for more than 250,000 miles in actual road performance, not against ordinary gasolines, but against premium-priced gasolines by 1475 motorists in fourteen cities.

Recently, 1475 users of premium-priced gasolines were asked to test an unidentified, colorless gasoline which was really Nu-Blue Sunoco with the coloring left out. From Florida to Canada, these tests were conducted, not by us, but by independent, unbiased research authorities, and when the returns were summarized, it was found that these motorists voted 9 to 1 in favor of Nu-Blue Sunoco! 9 out of 10 proclaimed it equal or superior to the premium-priced gasolines in road performance.

To make a fair test, don't dilute Nu-Blue Sunoco with other gasoline. Let your tank run practically empty. Then put in Nu-Blue Sunoco. Compare it particularly with premium-priced gasolines. We'll rest our case on your findings.


ALBANY... 95% said as good or better in PICK-UP

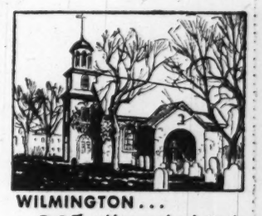
BALTIMORE... 90% said as good or better in ALL AROUND PERFORMANCE

BOSTON... 92% said as good or better in POWER

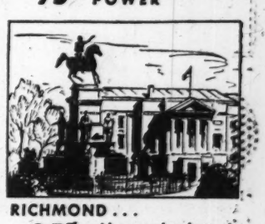
CLEVELAND... 97% said as good or better in POWER

DETROIT... 97% said as good or better in KNOCKLESS PERFORMANCE

NEW HAVEN... 95% said as good or better in ALL AROUND PERFORMANCE


WILMINGTON... 90% said as good or better in MILEAGE

TRENTON... 95% said as good or better in POWER


RICHMOND... 95% said as good or better in PICK-UP

PROVIDENCE... 93% said as good or better in ALL AROUND PERFORMANCE

PHILADELPHIA... 94% said as good or better in KNOCKLESS PERFORMANCE

PITTSBURGH... 92% said as good or better in POWER

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The Home Forum

Plymouth Colony: 1621

"Tomorrow it will be Thanksgiving!"
So said the children, lying close and warm
In the wood huts by the shore;
As if there were some charm
In the words, stringing them like beads
In their fingers; looking at them as if
they were seeds
Which should bud, growing more and more
To the light.
They thought, no doubt (as you and I
Lying tonight
Under soft blankets) warm
With wood-fires' heat,
Of good things to eat:
And their parents slept,
Dreaming of things to come—
Of an English home,
Of sad things, and of glad,
While the watch vigil kept.

That was Plymouth town,
While the moon rose high
In a clear sky,
Its beams glancing down.
And the Indians padded soft-
Footed from shore to croft,
From cornfield to where the waves lift;
Thinking their own thoughts, swift,
Silent and dark and shy.

"Tomorrow it will be Thanksgiving!"
And the waves rolled on the shore,
Hushing their voices,
Sighing evermore;
And the trees shook a little in the wind.
"Why should we weep,
Why should we weep?" said the fathers,
Said the mothers.
"We are safe, we are warm,
Who shall think harm?"
(And the trees sighed still in the wind;
But who should mind
Trees?) There was a light
Shining that perhaps they did not see,
And a star that they did not all know,
In the night;
And a voice stronger than the ebb and the
flow
Of the cold waters,
That would call clearer to their sons,
And to their daughters—
A voice low and deep—
And the children, stirring softly, may have
heard it
In their sleep.

A. JACQUELINE SHAW

The Thanksgiving Festival

AS TIME went on, the Thanksgiving festival assumed greater importance as a social factor in New England life. After the Revolutionary War, fireside games were permitted in the homes as features of the great day. Pumpkin pie was one of the most important foods added to the wild turkey, venison, fruits and vegetables of the Puritans' first harvest feast. In 1705 Thanksgiving was put off from the first to the second Thursday in November, because Colchester, Connecticut, had not received its supply of molasses in time to make the Thanksgiving pumpkin pies!—From "The Book of Festivals," by DOROTHY GLADYS SPICER. (New York: The Womans Press.)

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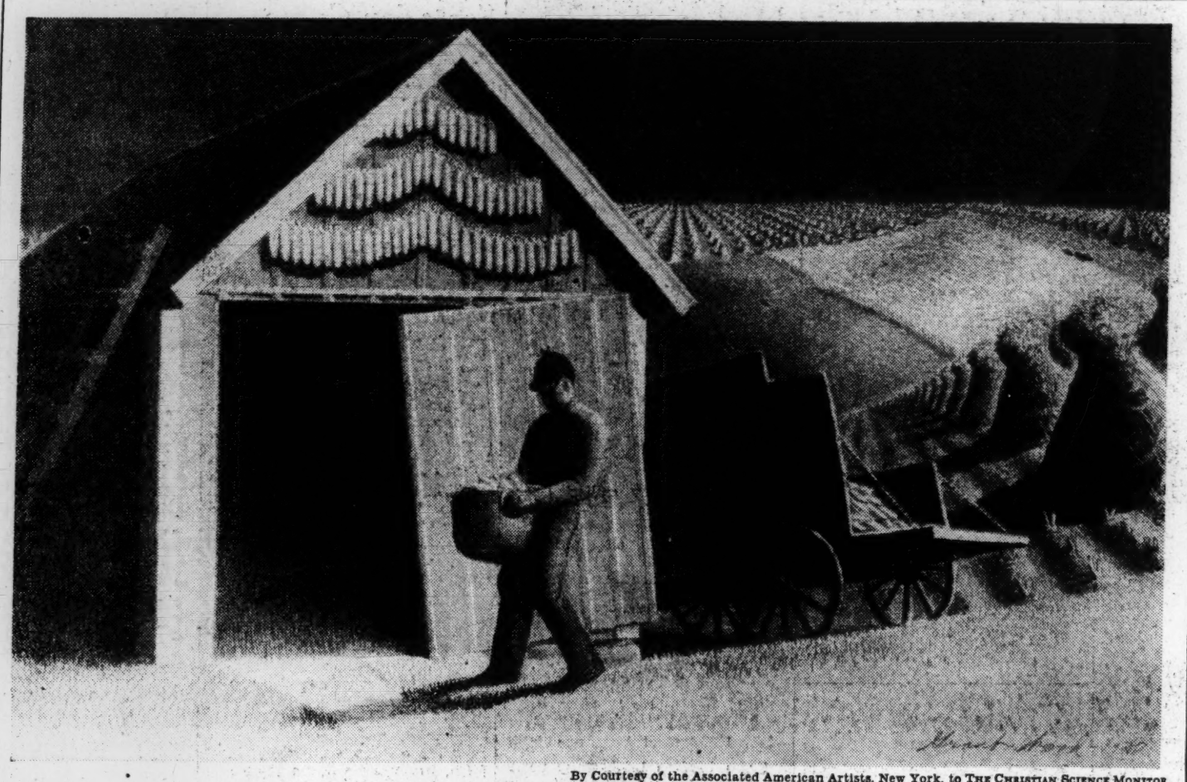

By Courtesy of the Associated American Artists, New York, to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"SEEDTIME AND HARVEST": *A Lithograph by Grant Wood*

I Collect Cellar Holes

ISLANDS, TO BE SURE, are collector's items. And so are bridges, and sunsets, and memories of mountain trails. Each of us has his own peculiar treasure; we collect because these things have for us a deep significance. For myself, I collect cellar holes.

In town, of course, we can't do that. Cellar holes there are ephemeral and hidden behind fences. On one day, the last old bricks thunder into trucks and vanish; on the next, cement mixers chug and gurgle; and, on the following Monday, the first red girders of a new structure grope skyward. But our Jaalam definitions of time and space are not those of the city, and neither are our cellar holes. Ours are permanent. And they are shy, taking patient research and exploration in the finding. For me, they have a deep fascination.

For always there is about them a challenge, a faint mystery. What manner of man lived here, reared the house now vanished, hewed this doorstone worn hollow by the vanished feet? Now woods creep back in the fields, the stone walls tumble, the cellar hole fills and all is lost. It never seems right, somehow, that the men who built here should be forgotten. They had something to say to us, and surely some clue to that may be found.

* * *

Many I have found. I know Hachaliah Bridges' cellar hole. In the old chronicles of Jaalam, this Hack is pictured as "a mirthful man"; and now, growing from his chimney mound, a tall white birch laughs in the sunlight. And Cuffee Cuzzens'; Cuff was black, and marched with the white Cuzzens boys to Ticonderoga; and now modestly his cellar hole dimples the earth beside the brook. He should not be forgotten. And by a wood road in West Purchase still stands Jeff Rockwell's fireplace. A century since, Jeff was a minor Thoreau; and still, on brisk fall days, Jaalam boys who never heard of Jeff roast potatoes there and keep the hearthstone clear. With each of these there is a story, a tie with old times, sometimes but a footnote commentary, sometimes something deeper.

I am thinking, now, of Ebenezer Hill. His chronicle was brief; in the Town Book was but one mention of him, in a road location. This was laid out in 1726—"which Way begins on the East Side of the Bever Dam at a red oak marked and Thence acros the Flagei Swamp by Ebenezer Hill to Paul Morses lane and by sd lane to the rode from Medbury to Jaalam meeting house." That way I knew. Still Miller Hill Road curves gently over the old beaver dam; and, through the eastern upland, between Cedar Swamp and the oak studded hill above, runs this narrow lane, untraveled, all but lost. But of a farm, a house on this road, I had never heard. Nor had Elbridge Swan, though he'd lived for years at Paul Morse's, where the lane ran.

"Don't believe it," he said positively. "My land runs to the swamp. Never a house there. Why should a man build there?"

* * *

But we looked, tramped this rod-wide road between stone walls, through thick woods. There had been rain, and the wind from Cedar Swamp smelled of cedar, and matted leaves, and checkerberry. Along the two narrow ruts there was no sign; but two centuries is a long time, and at the cattail swamp we crossed the wall and came back through the upland, the thick pines and hardwood, and still found nothing. Swan swung his long, tireless legs and talked of timber; a brook ran secretly through gray alders, and we crossed. Our feet were noiseless on the thick and level brown carpet under the pines. These trees, Swan said with puckered eyes, would be ripe in ten years. Then he broke off, looked at me.

"You feel something?" he asked queerly. "Underfoot."

I looked, then. The forest floor ran in a pattern, a mounded rise and fall. Once, long since, this had been plowland. Here was a clue. But the house? And Swan murmured: "What would a man want in a home site?" We knew that; there must be pasture for cattle, level land for fields. Here had been the fields and, Swan remembered, where this brook ran to Cedar Swamp there was a pool of wild meadow. "He'd need water, too," I said. "A place for a barn." And then Swan struck his hands together at a sudden memory, said: "The gravel pit! That always puzzled me."

* * *

We followed the brook, pressed through barberry bushes drooping with red fruit; then we went softly over a golden leaf carpet and Swan pushed through birches and called me. Against a slope was a shallow depression; only as you looked twice did you make out the wall, the dark, weathered stones ranged in order. And Swan said softly: "His barn cellar, of course. I never could figure why a body would dig gravel here. But the house?"

We ranged a narrow circle. Swan grubbed with his boot toe at a long mound; below the shallow turf was crumbling brown powder, and Swan said: "The dooryard elm." Beyond the ground rang hollow, and we uncovered the well, capped long since by two flat stones. To the left was the cellar hole itself. Woodchucks had burrowed in the walls; for years beyond count, the sun and rain and drifting leaves had been busy here; the chimney mound was buried deep in a sumac tangle. But Swan, from their roots, brought out flat red bricks, thin and flint hard.

"That's it," he sighed. And then: "The old boy picked a good place."

* * *

He had. Below the brook dropped steeply, went chiming toward the deep cedar green, the wild spreading loveliness of spread marshland and far hills, folded and blue. Of his hundred acres, Ebenezer had chosen this. And we saw why. There was something more needed in a man's life beyond wood and water and shelter, beyond plowland and pasture. And it struck me then, for the first time, that there was one quality in common among all these old cellar holes. Always there was a view, always there was beauty from the dooryard. And Swan listened, nodded.

"Always before," I said, "I'd thought of these early settlers with something like pity. They had a hard life, a struggle to clear land, to beat back the wilderness. But it wasn't all that. There was something more."

"There always is," said Swan soberly.

That's what makes collecting worth while.

DANIEL CHASE

"BRING YE ALL the tithes into the storehouse." Not only figuratively but literally, this much-quoted Biblical passage expresses our thanksgiving. This is the season for rejoicing, for taking stock of the abundance of good things the year has brought. It is one of the oldest and most deeply American of all our holidays—that of Thanksgiving. The rightful and inevitable gathering after the sowing, at this season, may be seen as the motif of "Seedtime and Harvest."

The cornfields spread as far as eye can see, the wagons are loaded; the task of filling the gaping barns is tremendous. Somehow the single figure accentuates the greatness of the work to be done in garnering all this abundance. This man, moving alone, against the inanimate rows and rows of corn shocks and the hanging ears of corn festooned upon the barn, not only intensifies the rhythmic pattern of the repeated forms but helps further to suggest the bounty of the fields.

The artist, Grant Wood, knows these fields by heart, having lived all his life in Iowa. The farm life of the Middle West, a constant theme of this painter, is therefore not only seen with the eye of an artist but, more than that, it is felt by a native Iowan who has grown his own crops as a boy, and lived in direct daily contact with the great agricultural world so many of us of this day have never known and are prone to forget and ignore.

In "Seedtime and Harvest," the broad fields reaching into the distance, the strong barn—all are simplified for the sake of the composition, but they remain a symbol of that for which our forefathers and all farmers, past and present, have given thanks as an integral part of our American heritage.

Hawthorne's Orchard at the Old Manse

THE OLD MANSE! We had almost forgotten it, but will return thither through the orchard. This was set out by the last clergyman in the decline of his life, when the neighbors laughed at the hoary-headed man for planting trees from which he could have no prospect of gathering fruit. Even had that been the case, there was only so much the better motive for planting them in the pure and unselfish hope of benefiting his successors—an end so seldom achieved by more ambitious efforts. But the old minister, before reaching his patriarchal age of ninety, ate the apples from this orchard during many years, and added silver and gold to his annual stipend by disposing of the superfluity. It is pleasant to think of him walking among the trees in the quiet afternoons of early autumn and picking up here and there a windfall, while he observes how heavily the branches are weighed down and computes the number of empty flour-barrels that will be filled by their burden. He loved each tree, doubtless, as if it had been his own child. An orchard has a relation to mankind, and readily connects itself with matters of the heart. The trees possess a domestic character; they have lost the wild nature of their forest-kindred, and have grown humanized by receiving the care of man as well as by contributing to his wants. . . .

I have met with no other such pleasant trouble in the world as that of finding myself, with only the two or three mouths which it was my privilege to feed, the sole inheritor of the old clergyman's wealth of fruits. Throughout the summer there were cherries and currants, and then came autumn, with his immense burden of apples, dropping them continually from his overladen shoulders as he trudged along. In the stillest afternoons, if I listened, the thump of a great apple was audible, falling without a breath of wind from the mere necessity of perfect ripeness. And, besides, there were pear trees that flung down bushels upon bushels of heavy pears, and peach trees which in a good year tormented me with peaches neither to be eaten nor kept, nor without labor and perplexity to be given away. The idea of an infinite generosity and exhaustless bounty on the part of our mother Nature was well worth obtaining through such cares as these. That feeling can be enjoyed in perfection only by the natives of summer islands where the breadfruit, the cocoa, the palm and the orange grow spontaneously and hold forth the ever-ready meal, but likewise almost as well by a man long habituated to city life who plunges into such a solitude as that of the Old Manse, where he plucks the fruit of trees that he did not plant.—NATHANIEL HAWTHORNE, in "Mosses from an Old Manse."

The Ancient Seed

In a world grown darker than the lingering
leaf,
Give us the strength of winter trees, unbent
By gales that shattered petals long ago.
Deep and permanent
The secret of the root is still untold;
And even in this narrow darkening hour,
Beneath the snows somewhere, the ancient
seed
Is still tomorrow's flower.

ELSIE SEARS

Thanksgiving Day

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

THE PSALMIST SANG (Psalms 69:30), "I will praise the name of God with a song, and will magnify him with thanksgiving." Thanksgiving Day, in the United States, originated with the Pilgrims, who set apart a day for thanksgiving to God after their first harvest in 1621. Later on, President Lincoln appointed the last Thursday in November, 1863, to be set aside for thanksgiving and praise to God.

The Pilgrims encountered many difficult problems in establishing their homes in a new land, but through steadily turning to their heavenly Father for help they were guided through them all. Is it any wonder that their sense of gratitude for their deliverance caused them to render thanks to the Giver of all good gifts?

As Thanksgiving Day recurs through the years, we are reminded of the Psalmist's statement (Psalms 26:6, 7), "I will wash mine hands in innocency: . . . that I may publish with the voice of thanksgiving, and tell of all thy wondrous works." Today our hearts go out in gratitude to God, divine Love, who is leading the people of many nations through the Red Sea and the wilderness of materiality, and who will deliver them as they seek His presence. In the face of "wars and rumours of wars," we can lift our thought in thanksgiving to God; for is there not always something for which we can be thankful? In "The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany" (pp. 149, 150) Mary Baker Eddy writes: "Remember, thou canst be brought into no condition, be it ever so severe, where Love has not been before thee and where its tender lesson is not awaiting thee. Therefore despair not nor murmur, for that which seeketh to save, to heal, and to deliver, will guide thee, if thou seekest this guidance." The demonstrable truth that divine Love is with us and will guide us if we seek its guidance, is indeed cause for thanksgiving.

The student of Christian Science learns, as he understands and constantly acknowledges his spiritual sonship with God, that he is protected. We must maintain this constant thanksgiving in our thought. As we acknowledge the one God, we begin to comprehend our true habitation in the kingdom of heaven, and are safe therein. This is our defense, which can never be taken from us, wherever we may be. We are safe and protected under all circumstances and conditions if we acknowledge God's allness and our unity with Him. Noah in the ark, Joseph in exile, the Hebrews in the fiery furnace, Daniel in the lions' den, and Jesus—most glorious of all—understood and proved God's supremacy. They were protected through every trying experience and thus proved the powerlessness of mortal mind. In "Unity of Good" (p. 7) Mrs. Eddy writes, "An acknowledgment of the perfection of the infinite Unseen confers a power nothing else can."

In what may seem a saddened home, darkened by mortal mind's illusions, in apprehension of still other contests to be waged, one may express thanksgiving that God is ever present, and that right must and does win the victory over the claims of evil. Mortal mind claims to put heavy burdens upon us. It attempts to bring utter despair and despondency; it appears to lay waste the achievements of years of progressive work, but there rings forth the command that sounded in the ears of the children of Israel to go forward. We should never look back. Looking back into matter means looking back into illusion. Evil is not power, reality, or substance. The aggressive suggestions of evil would claim to outdo the love of God, but thought which trusts in Him cannot be mesmerized into admitting that evil has reality, personality, place, or power.

Thanksgiving Day should mean that we give our whole-hearted praise to God, the omnipresent Mind, who loves and cares for all His children. It is not a day to be spent in wasting, wantonness, or in the gratification of the senses. Rather is it a holy day, in which thought should be lifted in thanksgiving to God, and to the men and women throughout the centuries who have given unselfishly to the cause of freedom and the betterment of mankind. In response to a request from a newspaper for "a sentiment on what the last Thanksgiving Day of the nineteenth century should signify to all mankind," Mrs. Eddy said, in part, it signified that "the Christ-spirit will cleanse the earth of human gore; that civilization, peace between nations, and the brotherhood of man should be established, and justice plead not vainly in behalf of the sacred rights of individuals, peoples, and nations" (Miscellany, pp. 264, 265). This sets forth the glorious purpose of Thanksgiving Day.

Saga of the Corn

ALWAYS, AS THE seasons passed from year to year, that panorama of corn was one of the immense facts. In the spring they saw the sweet, black loam turned over and laid in furrows, with a shine and a gleam on the strips of still dirt curved with a steel plow curve as they lay waiting for the seed kernels. And the teeth of the harrow tore the stiff dirt loose and the frame of the harrow leveled it, and the yellow kernels of maize were dropped in and covered over.

The regular, never-failing Illinois rain came; the black loam soaked in the rain; the kernels of corn sent out white strands of feelers, spreading webs of roots taking their nourishment, their requisites, from the loam. In June the young corn-leaves came up to look at the sun and tell the sun, "Here we are."

Then slow work of the sun, the air, and the loam lifted the leaves higher; the stalks thickened; and as the weeks passed it came time for the little ears of corn to push out their cobs, with little white soft kernels in rows, all laid in close-wrapped husks, with silk threads running soft and green forming pads parallel to the rows of kernels on the cobs.

As the weeks passed, the silk of this corn ran out of the opening where the ends of the husk wrappers met; and the sun tanned the cornsilk with darkening copper and maroon. The weeks came when the green corn was full-grown; the stand of the corn would hide a tall man, if it was a good corn year. At the top of the stalks, highest of all, were tassels, plumes, announcements.

Being full-grown, the corn changed under the sunshine of early autumn; the green leaves, tassels, blades, husks, all turning to tan and brown and gray, while the full-grown kernels on the cobs stiffened and hardened till each was rooted in its niche and corner. The ripened ears, the corn crop of the season, were ready for the shucking.

Then men came and tore off the ears, stripped the husks, and threw the red, white and gold ears into wagons. It was harvest time. The stalks were cut close to the roots, piled, tied, shaped into patient, mysterious dummies that waited by dawn and noon till they were hauled away. The stumps of the stalks stood bare, marking the rows where the corn crop had grown.

The corn kernels had been shelled off cobs and saved as meal for men, and fodder for cattle, hogs, horses, chickens; they were the year's guarantee against hunger; they stood off famine and gave man a permit to live another year. Harvest time had come and gone. Afterward came the months when snow blew across the fields, and covered the stumps, and the fields were white and lonely. — From "Abraham Lincoln: The Prairie Years," by CARL SANDBURG. (New York: Harcourt, Brace.)

The Latest Puritan

A latter exile to this pilgrims' place,
I find it consonant with something old
before my time, as if the ties of race
proffered me privilege and gave me hold
upon the land. Already I am bound
more closely, with more chance of flower
and fruit,
than since I was uptorn from Dorset ground
to grow amiss, being stricken at the root.

They called the land New England, they-
who came
from that old England of our common birth.
And I have followed them to take the same
urgent possession of an alien earth,
to drive as they did into healing loam
a torn stalk destined to a second home.

—DILYS BENNETT LAING, in *Voices*

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Key to the Scriptures
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That First Thanksgiving in New England

IT WAS harvest-time. When you stood on the bluff, you could see the cornfields shaking their silken plumes. When the wind came up, the corn seemed to strain toward the wilderness as if it sought protection. Proudly the forest stood, like an emperor in his robes of state. It had been waiting a long time to establish this white protectorate; no wonder it was more than usually magnificent that autumn, more than usually filled with an abundance of good things. Acorns fell in showers from the oaks, the bogs were red with berries, and high in the air sailed the wild geese. "Cur-rick! cur-rick!"

While the men used the sickle, the women used the hoe. For there were a few precious roots in some of those garden plots—hardy old friends: turnips and carrots and beets that would sustain one in the cold weather. The women dug them up and spread them out in the sun to dry. They'd need a root-house to hold them when the frosts set in. More building. One was never finished with this building in the wilderness. And the cabins would have to be banked with leaves and sod. . . .

The bounty of the earth that autumn! You couldn't help feeling that it was holding out its hands, asking you to come and take it. For the first time, contentment settled down over the colony. And on the next Sunday, the prayers of thanks were long and full of feeling.

But they were not enough; there should be some special thanksgiving. "We must all rejoice together after gathering the fruits of our labors." The Governor's word went forth. The harvest was gathered, the cabins banked for the winter, on the hill the new watch-tower kept its eye on the wilderness and on the sea. Surely there was reason for a ceremony of thanksgiving. So the Governor called a council at which it was decided to invite Massasoit and ninety of his tribe to a Thanksgiving dinner.

What an institution had its beginning on that late October day when those eleven women and girls leaned over the spits and basted wild turkeys, ducks, and venison, and the boys kept the fires burning and carried water from the brook, for the first Thanksgiving dinner in this land! Every iron kettle, every long- and short-legged pot and pan, every wooden bowl and leathern bottle, every pewter dish and all the hooks and spits and trivets were in use that day. And the men made extra trestles for the tables that sat in the sunlight up above the sea.

Elder Brewster began the festivities with a prayer and ended them with an address. "Generations to come will look back to this hour and these scenes, this day of small things and say, 'Here was our beginning as a people. These were our fathers and our mothers. Through their trials, we inherit our blessings. Their faith is our faith, their hope our hope, their God our God.'"—From "Women of the Wilderness," by MARGARET BELL. (New York: Dutton.)

New England and Boston News

Second Section

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Page Thirteen

Closing Stocks Pages 18-19 Bonds — Curb

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1939

Order to Reopen Lines Studied by New Haven

New Haven Railroad officials, ordered by the State Public Utilities Commission to reopen 80 of 88 abandoned Massachusetts stations within 10 days, were considering today which of three courses to follow as the result of the order.

W. W. Meyer, Counsel for the Trustees of the road, today stated three courses were available:

1. The New Haven could comply with the Commission order and restore the service abandoned on July 17, 1938, on the order of Judge Carroll C. Hincks of the Federal District Court of New Haven, whose authority to issue such an order was recently denied by the United States Supreme Court.

2. The road could ask the Commission to reopen the abandonment case for the presentation of additional evidence, a procedure encouraged by the Commission's own order.

3. An appeal could be made by the New Haven to the State Supreme Judicial Court to set aside the order.

Court Order Studied

Mr. Meyer said he would immediately study the Commission's order preparatory to advising the New Haven Trustees of the course to follow. Such advice, he said, would not be ready until the first of next week.

Commenting on the decision, Gov. Leverett Saltonstall said:

"Eastern Massachusetts must have railroad facilities and I assume this is one more step in the legal process of clearing up the railroad situation and putting it on a permanent basis."

Francis M. McKeown, Chairman of the Public Utilities Commission, said that if the railroad failed to restore service, the Commission would call upon Attorney General Paul A. Dever to seek an order of enforcement in the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court.

Yesterday's order concerned 72 of the abandoned stations. Previously the Commission, in a test case, ordered reopening of eight stations on the Yarmouth-Provincetown line and allowed the road to keep closed eight stations on the same line.

The order to reopen the 72 stations stated the road failed "properly to establish a case" for abandonment, that the road had made "grossly inaccurate" statements regarding its operating expenses, and had made "improper and unreasonable allocation" of its revenues.

The Commission insisted that on the evidence presented the abandonment of stations and the curtailment of service proposed was "not consistent with the public interest."

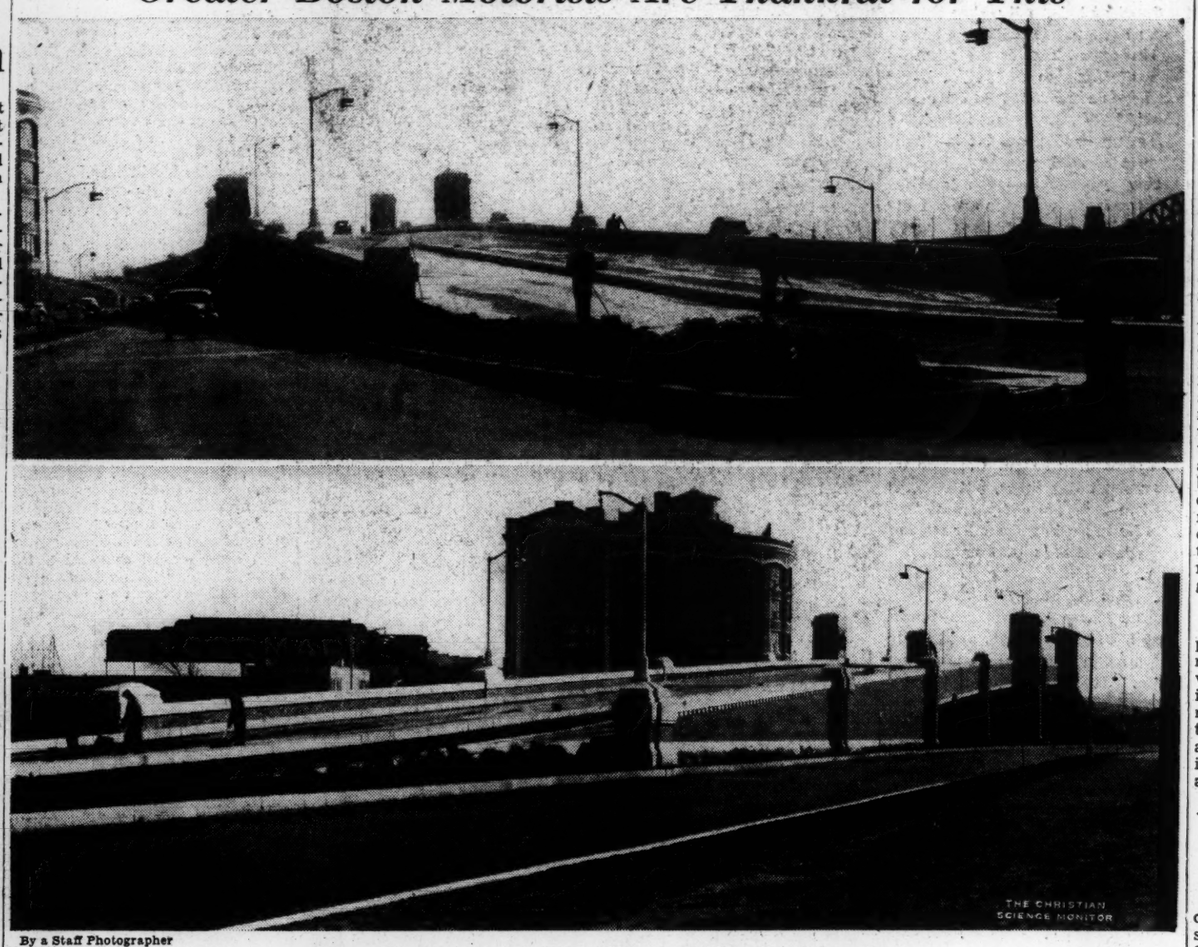
The Commission held that "as a matter of fact upon all of the evidence, the retention for use of said passenger stations and the continuance of local passenger service in the East End territory, so-called, of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company is not beyond the financial ability of these carriers and that the hardship and inconvenience that would result to the people of the Commonwealth by reason of the discontinuance of said local passenger service and the abandonment of the said passenger stations would be infinitely greater than the financial loss, if any. . . ."

The Commission left the door open for another New Haven petition for abandonment by saying membets "are not unsympathetic with the problem of the petitioners but we are bound to reach our conclusions solely upon the basis of the evidence before us. Our inability to allow any of the petitions rests upon the failure of the petitioners properly to establish a case.

". . . They may petition the Department again without prejudice for written authority for the abandonment of certain passenger stations or for the discontinuance of certain local passenger service."

List of stations ordered reopened: Page 14.

Greater Boston Motorists Are Thankful for This



By a Staff Photographer

New Overpass at Cottage Farm Bridge Is Opened

Photos show two ends of new $450,000 link in Greater Boston's highway chain designed to ease traffic conditions along the Charles River where delays of 15 to 30 minutes are common during rush hours.

Great Synthetic Gas Plant Being Erected in Reich

Construction of a synthetic gasoline plant near Stettin, in northeastern Germany, is under way, according to Harold P. Smith, New England Manager of the United States Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. It will be larger than the Leuna works now known as the most important synthetic gasoline plant in the Reich with a capacity of approximately 350,000 metric tons annually.

Based on a consular report from Frankfort-on-Main, Mr. Smith said that the new plant will represent a total capital investment of 200,000,000 marks, will cover an area of about 2,000,000 square meters, and will give employment to 3,000 workers. When finished it will rank as one of the largest of all the Government enterprises to be established in Germany for producing domestic substitute raw materials, and will probably be exceeded in importance only by the Hermann Goering iron works now under construction at Salzgitter, said Mr. Smith.

To Take Two Years

Completion of the plant is expected to take two years, but German authorities anticipate that it will be in a position to furnish an initial output of gasoline by the middle of 1940. Production will then be progressively stepped up, and it is hoped in Germany that it will attain maximum proportions about the end of 1941.

Unlike other synthetic gasoline plants in Germany which have been established in highly industrialized districts of Central Germany, and the Ruhr, the new plant is located in a strictly agricultural region, Mr. Smith pointed out. The selection of the new site, therefore, can be seen to reflect important military and economic considerations, he added.

German reports indicate that instead of using lignite or lignite tar as raw material, the new plant will be designed to process chiefly oil-residues produced by the "cracking process" and furnished partly by imports, and will process also coal produced by the Silesian mines.

Use of Coal

It is claimed that Silesian coal can be used economically for this purpose owing to favorable railroad freight rates and cheap water transport facilities.

Unofficial estimates place the output of synthetic gasoline in Germany during 1938 at 1,500,000 tons, a fivefold increase as compared with production in 1933. Official statistics give Germany's gasoline production from all sources in 1937 as 1,260,000 metric tons, the great bulk of which was accounted for by synthetic plants.

German imports of gasoline have been steadily rising in recent years, reaching a total of 1,357,102 metric tons in 1938, and 882,601 metric tons in the first seven months of 1939, Mr. Smith said.

Quarry Accord Reached

Vermont quarry workers, who conducted a bitter, nine-month strike through the winter of 1935-36 with only slight success, reached an understanding with the quarry owners, the Vermont Marble Company, today—five years after the start of the strike.

The agreement was announced by Lian M. Donlan, Acting Regional Director of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, with which the workers have been affiliated for a year and a half and was reached under the auspices of Dr. A. Howard Myers, Reginal Director of the National Labor Relations Board.

By its terms, the Company "has agreed to disestablish the Works' Council (which the C. I. O. had termed a company union), has reinstated large numbers of employees involved in the strike, and is awarding pensions or cash settlements to workers who have reached an advanced age," Mr. Donlan said.

The settlement resulted from weeks of negotiations and followed the filing of charges against the Company with the NLRB by the Quarry Workers International Union of North America, affiliated with the C. I. O. In the period of the strike, C. I. O. was nonexistent and the Union was affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

During the negotiations, the Company was represented by Mortimer R. Proctor, a company official and President of the Vermont Senate, and Benjamin Williams, another company official and a former Lieutenant Governor of Vermont. The Union was represented by Mr. Donlan, John C. Lawson, Eugene Pedersen, a leader in the strike, and Samuel E. Angoff, Union attorney.

New England States Count Blessings on Thanksgiving

(Continued from Page 1)

the year and a 10 per cent boost in the amount paid in wages.

"We, in business," said Mr. Tinsley, "have reason to be thankful that the reputation of business is improving again. For a long time it was popular to charge business as being responsible for all the ills of the times. The fact was overlooked that business, in general, had done its full part in ameliorating the effects of unemployment, even to the extent of taking losses, amounting to huge sums."

Boon of Depression

Over and above these reasons for gratitude, too, New England industry can be thankful that the depression's ill winds have blown good insofar as they have caused wide diversification of products, hence removing, to a degree, the previous over dependence upon a few historic industries.

The balance between management and labor appears to have become more equal, too. Whereas in former years wages lagged considerably behind upturning business, today voluntary announcements of pay increases come almost simultaneously with accelerating production.

But the story of New England's Thanksgiving cannot be told in economic terms. It is much warmer and closer to the heart. It's a story of families, big families, reuniting for prayer, and good times, and heaping dinners.

Blessings for All

Thanksgiving in New England is the story of good neighbors making certain that all have blessings to count; the story of the Salvation Army giving grocery orders to some 1,250 families and feeding homeless men; of the Morgan Memorial distributing hundreds of baskets and giving a feast for 200 in its Holden Hall; it is the story of day nurseries, community houses, and all the other agencies participating in the Community Fund co-operating to see that none is forgotten.

New England States will remember, too, those in institutions. Massachusetts is cooking 3,000 turkeys for those in its keeping, while Boston will serve 4½ tons to those in its hospitals and jails.

Thanksgiving will mean the start of new opportunities for four men released from the State Penitentiary and for 10 men paroled from Boston's Deer Island.

Huge Turkey Dinner

Thanksgiving, too, is the story of good folks like the members of the Litchfield Country Farm Bureau down in Connecticut, who fixed up their turkey dinner the other night, 660 pounds of tom turkey, 75 loaves of bread in the stuffing, 8 bushels of potatoes, 6 bushels of yellow turnips, 150 dozen fresh-baked rolls, 35 pounds of butter (please note Mr. Göring), a whole American cheddar cheese, 260 delicious homemade apple pies—made with Baldwin apples in honor of Gov. Raymond E. Baldwin who was present—enough of everything for everybody, although 200 more than were expected showed up.

Down in Plymouth tomorrow they will enact a pageant reminiscent of the first Thanksgiving Day. Memorial Hall has been converted into a woodland setting with a stockade, an Indian village, a log cabin, and well sweep.

The Pageant will depict the signing of the compact with Massasoit, the departure of the Mayflower and its return to England as well as the first Thanksgiving feast.

Historical Aspects

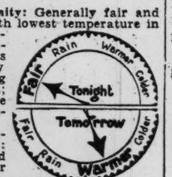
In Boston, too, the historical aspects of early Thanksgiving Days will be pictured. The Public Library has arranged an exhibit in its Treasure Room of books and manuscripts illustrating the history of the day.

One item is an account of the first Thanksgiving Day, written by Edward Winslow on Dec. 11, 1621. It was contained in a letter sent to England and was reprinted in George Mourt's "Relation of the Beginning of the English Plantation Settled at Plymouth."

The Library's copy of this rare work is displayed, opened to the page beginning: "Our harvest being gotten in, our Governor sent foure men on fowling, that we might after a more special manner rejoice together, after we had gathered the fruit of our labors."

Weather Predictions

By U. S. Weather Bureau



Boston and Vicinity: Generally fair and slightly warmer with lowest temperature in the upper 30's tonight; Thursday increasing cloudiness probably followed by light rain during Thursday night; gentle to moderate northwest and westerly winds.

Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont: Mostly cloudy and somewhat warmer tonight and Thursday followed by light rain Thursday night.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair and slightly warmer tonight; Thursday increasing cloudiness, slightly warmer in the interior followed by light rain Thursday night.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Moderate northwest and west winds becoming southwest and increasing Thursday and fair weather tonight becoming overcast on Thursday.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	34	34	New Orleans	45	43
Chicago	34	34	New York	40	39
Denver	27	27	Norfolk	41	41
Helena	27	25	Philadelphia	39	39
Kansas City	42	42	St. Louis	34	
Los Angeles	54	53	San Francisco	57	51
Miami	55	53	Washington	43	43
Minneapolis	30	29			

A—7:30 a. m., E. S. T., Nov. 29.
B—Minimum, Nov. 28.

High Tides at Boston

Wednesday, 12:34 p. m.; height, 10.8 feet.
Thursday, 1:10 a. m.; height, 9.5 feet.
Thursday, 1:23 p. m.; height, 10.7 feet.
Friday, 2:01 a. m.; height, 9.5 feet.
Light all vehicles by 4:44 p. m., Wednesday.
Light all vehicles by 4.43 p. m., Thursday.

First Plymouth Thanksgiving

It was autumn in the little colony of Plymouth. . . . The long winter was now only a dark memory. The summer, just ended, had been fairly fruitful. . . . Seven substantial new buildings had been erected, and the health of the people had been fully restored. So Governor Bradford decreed that, when the corn was gathered in, there should be a day of feasting and thanksgiving.

Massasoit and his braves were invited to the festivities. The Indians brought with them wild turkeys and venison. The women . . . had spent busy days roasting and baking. Even the children had been kept gaily busy turning the roasts above the glowing coals.

Long tables had been set up in the golden out of doors, and the company sat as one happy family about the festive board. But this was not merely a feast. There were games, military displays, and above all prayers and hymns of thanksgiving and praise.

This was the first Thanksgiving in the New World—a Thanksgiving of brave men and women who faced the hardships of the future with undaunted courage in the bright faith they were building a new world in which men should be forever free.

(Condensed from the Thanksgiving Day address by Grace LeBaron Osgood, head of History Department, Thayer Academy, to the assembled students.)

Flow of Jews To Palestine Termed Unfair

An influx of Jews into Palestine will not be the solution of the Jewish problem and is unfair to the Arabs, according to Dr. Elihu Grant, formerly professor of Biblical literature at Haverford College and now active in behalf of the Arab cause, who is in Boston for the Thanksgiving holiday.

Dr. Grant, who has been in the Near East intermittently since 1925, declared in an interview that from 1914 to the present the influx of Jews into Palestine has increased the population of Jews from 8 per cent of that Country's population to 32 per cent. This proportion should not be allowed to increase, he maintained.

Asserting that he had "always been pro-Semitic" in issues concerning Jews, Dr. Grant asserted that in the case of the Palestine colonization under the Balfour Declaration, Jews are in the wrong. He declared that Justice Louis D. Brandeis and Rabbi Stephen S. Wise "will have something to answer for" in their support of the Jewish colonization of Palestine.

There was no problem in Palestine, Dr. Grant maintained, before the Jews began colonization. Dr. Grant will address the Arab National League in Boston Dec. 11 at the invitation of Faris Malouf of Boston.

Governor Tallies Red Cross Gain

The big Red Cross chart on Boston Common, which serves as a barometer of the Roll Call drive for 100,000 members, has been filled up to the half-way mark by Gov. Leverett Saltonstall. While Miss Leslie Blake, Boston Roll Call volunteer, held the bucket of red paint, the Governor blocked in two squares equivalent to 20,000 enrollments.

The first block of 10,000 members was painted in by Miss Ethel Merman, stage star, and last Thursday Willard B. Rogers, President of the Grouch Club of America, painted in two additional blocks up to the 30,000 mark.

Governor Saltonstall expressed his gratitude to Lawrence Coolidge, General Chairman, upon the success of Roll Call in reaching the half-way mark. He also made an appeal for the citizens of Boston and the 28 branches and districts of the Boston Metropolitan Chapter area to respond immediately, so that the Roll Call may be concluded Thanksgiving Day.

New Cottage Farm Overpass Is Opened by Gov. Saltonstall

(Continued from Page 1)

less than a year, provides Greater Boston with another outstanding example of architectural designing and streamlined engineering. The floor of the overpass instead of being solid masonry, is constructed of open steel grids to allow the snow to drop through and give a non-skid surface even in the wettest weather. Sodium lights eliminate glare and provide a soft, luminous glow that sets off the beauty of design and architecture at night.

The relatively small cost of the project is due largely to the fact that no land-takings were required, the entire site being located within the domains of the Metropolitan District Commission.

Pardon Plan Backed at Norfolk

The new system of granting pardons followed by Gov. Leverett Saltonstall for this year's Thanksgiving pardons, criticized yesterday by Governor's Councilor Daniel H. Coakley, resulted in "very satisfactory reaction" at the Norfolk Prison Colony, State Commissioner of Corrections Arthur T. Lyman reported today.

The Norfolk prison is a model penal institution. Its support of the Governor on the pardons issue follows a recurrence of bitter controversy in the Governor's Council yesterday between Councilor Coakley and Councilor Bayard Tuckerman, Jr.

In response to an observation by Mr. Coakley that "we have done very well" under the old system of granting pardons, Councilor Tuckerman interjected "Who has done very well, the Commonwealth or Coakley?"

No sooner had Councilor Tuckerman finished his question than Councilor Coakley was on his feet in protest. Verbal fireworks followed during which each disputant confined his remarks to what might be displeasing to the other.

The dispute started during the discussion of five Thanksgiving pardons which were submitted to the Council for approval by Gov. Leverett Saltonstall. In the case of three of these pardons the Governor departed from the custom of approving outright pardons and adopted a new system of release under which their sentences would be commuted to permit immediate release and yet provide more rigid supervision. Under this plan the prisoner cannot be released until the Parole Board has approved both the home and working conditions under which the men will be set free.

Councilor Coakley was urging maintenance of the old system of granting outright pardons when he was interrupted by Councilor Tuckerman's question.

Holiday Auto Safety Is Asked

An appeal to motorists to use additional care in driving on Thanksgiving Day was made today by Gov. Leverett Saltonstall's Safety Campaign Committee.

The Committee said:

"There is neither sense nor reason in the fatalities occurring on our highways, many of them involving pedestrians. Both parties are often at fault. In 40 pedestrian deaths of recent occurrence, as studied by the Massachusetts Safety Council, 34 were found to be adults, entering the highway at night in the face of moving traffic. Twenty-five per cent of the pedestrians killed had the odor of alcohol upon them. Even more regrettable is the fact that 65 per cent of the dead were over 60 years of age, the oldest being 91.

"In many cases the operator of the car was exceeding normal speed limits, was inattentive, or was guilty of violation of some traffic regulation. But even then it was within his victim's power to have prevented the accident, had he waited until traffic had passed."

Mayor Advises Opening City To Handbills

Freedom of the press appeared to have come to proscriptive old Boston today.

Declaring that a city ordinance prohibiting distribution of handbills appears, in the light of a recent Supreme Court decision, to "abridge the constitutional guarantee of free speech," Mayor Maurice J. Tobin announced he would ask the City Council on Monday to repeal the ordinance.

The announcement was regarded as a victory for organized labor in Massachusetts, which long has been barred by police of Boston and other communities from distributing literature giving its side of labor questions or announcing mass meetings in connection with political issues.

The Mayor's stand was hailed by Lian H. Donlan, Acting Regional Director of the Congress of Industrial Oraginizations, which just a week ago won in the Supreme Court at Washington a decision on which Mr. Tobin based his announcement. The Court ruling had invalidated a similar handbill law at Worcester, Mass.

"We are very glad to hear the announcement," Mr. Donlan said. "We have already approached some of the Councilors on the subject. The victory in the Supreme Court and the subsequent action of the Mayor show the value of the aggressive policies that the C. I. O. has pursued. While the American Federation of Labor allowed several handbill cases, in which its members had been arrested, to go unappealed, the C. I. O. carried the Worcester case to the High Court and won a decision that established the right of unobstructed distribution of literature on the streets."

The Worcester case involved the actions of Elmira Nichols and Pauline Thompson, C. I. O. members, who had been arrested for giving out handbills announcing a protest meeting to be sponsored by the C. I. O.'s Worcester Council in connection with the administration of State unemployment insurance.

Browder at Yale; Has Noisy Time

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 29 (AP)—Earl Browder, whose coming to Yale evoked a storm of protest by war veteran groups throughout the State after he was barred from speaking at Harvard, Princeton and Dartmouth, told a noisy Yale University audience yesterday that "the only way to peace is to take power out of the hands of capitalists."

The Communist leader's listeners—500 crowded into a hall built to accommodate 406—were only a small part of the 4,000 persons who gathered outside the building and raised a terrific din during his address. As the speaker left by a rear door, 300 boisterous students milled around the Browder automobile with cries of "turn it over," which they almost did before desisting.

But if Mr. Browder was disturbed he failed to show it. He referred to a Federal indictment against him charging illegal use of a passport as "very thin indeed," and at other points in his speech said that war was fostered by capitalists and people "cannot expect those who make profits out of war to bring it to an end," and that Americans "might profitably cooperate with the powerful Soviet Union in international affairs."

Crimson Upholds Yale

By refusing to allow Mr. Browder to speak, Harvard, Princeton, and Dartmouth have "come out on the short end of the deal," appearing to the public as "timid and reactionary," the Harvard Crimson commented editorially today. "Yale gained a great deal more than it lost by allowing the meeting to be held," the paper added. Exactly the reverse is true for those colleges which refused to let Browder speak. . . . The meeting did not make Yale look stupid, but rather Browder himself."

Six Loan Firms Stand Indicted

Hearing on petitions filed by the Attorney General against two of the six finance companies indicted by a Suffolk County Grand Jury yesterday has been set for Dec. 8 by Judge Abraham E. Pinanski of Suffolk Superior Court.

Ten secret indictments returned yesterday against the companies and four of their officers and charging illegal rates of interest were the result of several weeks' investigation of small loans practices in this State.

The Attorney General seeks to restrain the two companies which list 81 agencies in Massachusetts from handling fire, theft and collision insurance policies issued by an Indiana company. Filed on behalf of the Insurance Commissioner, the petitions claim the Indiana company is not authorized to do business here.

Both defendant firms, one of them allegedly a $9,000,000 concern, have headquarters in Boston.

Thanksgiving Weather: A Warm and Bright Day

It will be bright tomorrow, and warm, the U. S. Weather Bureau forecast today. Temperatures moderate and in the 50's were predicted for the morning and early afternoon.

It may cloud up a bit toward evening, and perhaps rain after dark, but during the daylight hours it will be a bright Thanksgiving Day.

Events in and Around Boston Tonight

Theaters

Copley—
"Goodbye Again," by Alan Scott and George Haight. With Erford Gage, Vola Blakely and Casey Walters. 8:30.

Plymouth—
"Tobacco Road," by Jack Kirkland. With Charles Timblin as Jeeter. 8:30. Matinee Thanksgiving Day at 3. Saturday matinee, 2:30.

Shubert—
"Three After Three," musical comedy. Simone Simon, Mitzi Green, Mary Brian, and Stepin Fetchit. 8:30. Matinee Thanksgiving Day at 3. Saturday matinee, 2:30.

Movies

Brookline Village—
"Thunder Afloat," with Wallace Beery, Chester Morris and Virginia Grey. 3:30, 6:30, 9:35. Also "Inside Information," 2, 5:05, 8:10.

Coolidge Corner—
"They Shall Have Music," featuring Jascha Heifetz. 3:25, 6:35, 9:45. Also "Charlie Chan at Treasure Island," with Sidney Toler and Cesar Romero. 2, 5:05, 8:15. Tomorrow: "The Under-Pup," with Gloria Jean. 2:05, 5:10, 8:10. Also "Intermezzo," with Leslie Howard and Ingrid Bergman. 3:50, 6:50, 9:55.

Exeter—
"They Shall Have Music," with Jascha Heifetz. 2:50, 6, 9:10. Also "Stronger Than Desire," featuring Walter Pidgeon and Virginia Bruce. 1:30, 4:40, 7:50. Tomorrow: "Hollywood Cavalcade," with Don Ameche and Alice Faye. 2, 5, 8. Also "The Mill on the Floss." 3:25, 6:25, 9:25.

Fenway and Paramount—
"Drums Along the Mohawk," with Claudette Colbert and Henry Fonda. Fenway: 1, 4, 7, 10:05. Paramount: 9 a. m., 12:05, 3:10, 6:15, 9:25. Also "Too Busy to Work," featuring the Jones Family. Fenway: 2:50, 5:50, 8:55. Paramount: 10:55 a. m., 2, 5:05, 8:10. Tomorrow: "On Dress Parade," featuring the Dead End Kids. Fenway: 2:25, 5:05, 7:45, 10:25. Paramount: 9, 11:25 a. m., 2:05, 4:40, 7:20, 10. Also "Main Street Lawyer," with Edward Ellis and Anita Louise. Fenway: 1:10, 3:50, 6:30, 9:10. Paramount: 10:10 a. m., 12:50, 3:25, 6:05, 8:40.

Fine Arts—
"Escape From Yesterday," featuring Annabella. 1:20, 3:20, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30. Also "The Ski Chase," 1, 3, 5:05, 7:05, 9:10.

Keith Memorial—
"Alleghany Uprising," with Claire Trevor and John Wayne. 9:45 a. m., 12:40, 3:40. "Little Accident," with Baby Sandy and Hugh Herbert. 11:20 a. m., 2:15. Previews at 5:30 and 8:30 of "20,000 Men a Year," with Randolph Scott and Preston Foster. Also at 7 and 10 "Day-Time Wife," featuring Tyrone Power and Linda Darnell.

Metropolitan—
"We Are Not Alone," starring Paul Muni. 11:20, 2:45, 6:05, 9:35. Also "The Honeymoon's Over," with Stuart Erwin and Marjorie Weaver. 10 a. m., 1:30, 4:45, 8:15. Tomorrow: "Rulers of the Sea," featuring Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Margaret Lockwood. 11:15 a. m., 2:45, 6:20, 9:45. Also "Charlie Chan in City in Darkness," featuring Sidney Toler and Lynn Bari. 10 a. m., 1:25, 4:50, 8:25.

Normandie—
"Stanley and Livingstone," starring Spencer Tracy. Also "Adventures of Sherlock Holmes."

Repertory—
"Stronger Than Desire," with Virginia Bruce and Walter Pidgeon. Also "Captain Fury," with Brian Aherne and Victor McLaglen. Continuous from 12 noon to 11 p. m.

R. K. O. Boston—
"That's Right—You're Wrong," with Adolphe Menjou and Lucille Ball. 9:10, 11:35 a. m., 2:05, 4:35, 7:05, 9:35. Stage show: Kay Kyser. 10:45 a. m., 1:15, 3:45, 6:15, 8:40.

Scollay and Modern—
"The Roaring Twenties," with James Cagney, Priscilla Lane and Humphrey Bogart. Scollay: 11:10 a. m., 2:45, 6:15, 9:50. Modern: 10:55 a. m., 2:35, 6:20, 10. Also "They Shall Have Music," starring Jascha Heifetz. Scollay: 9:30 a. m., 1, 4:30: 8:05. Modern: 9:05 a. m., 2:45, 4:30, 8:10. Tomorrow: "Drums Along the Mohawk," with Claudette Colbert and Henry Fonda. Scollay: 10 a. m., 1, 3:55, 6:45, 9:45. Modern: 9:10 a. m., 12:15, 3:20, 6:25, 9:30. Also "Too Busy to Work," with the Jones Family. Scollay: 11:45 a. m., 2:40, 5:40, 8:35. Modern: 11 a. m., 2:05, 5:10, 8:15.

South Station Theater—
"Radio's Information Please," "Building Boys," "Catching Whoppers," "Musical Billy Gilbert," latest newsreels and other shorts.

State and Orpheum—
"Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," featuring James Stewart and Jean Arthur. Orpheum: 10:55 a. m., 2:30, 6:05, 9:40. State: 11:30 a. m., 2:55, 6:20, 9:45. Also "Five Little Peppers." Orpheum: 9:50 a. m., 1:25, 5, 8:35. State: 1:50, 5:15, 8:40. Tomorrow: William Powell and Myrna Loy in "Another Thin Man." Also "Winter Carnival," with Ann Sheridan.

Trans-Lux—
"The Old Maid," starring Bette Davis and Miriam Hopkins. 9:30 a. m., 12:20, 3:30, 6:35, 9:45. Also "Charlie Chan at Treasure Island." 11, 2, 5:10, 8:15. Tomorrow: "The Dark Angel," with Fredric March and Merle Oberon. Also "Stop, Look and Love."

Tremont—
"Four's a Crowd," with Errol Flynn. Also "Goodbye, Mr. Chips," starring Robert Donat and Greer Garson. Continuous from 8:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m. Tomorrow: Charles Laughton in "The Beachcomber." Also "Dodge City," with Errol Flynn.

Uptown—
"Dust Be My Destiny," with John Garfield and Priscilla Lane. 1:25, 4:55, 8:20. Also "Hollywood Cavalcade," featuring Don Ameche and Alice Faye. 3, 6:25, 9:56.

University—
Errol Flynn in "The Adventures of Robin Hood." 3, 6:10, 9:25. Also "Spring Madness," with Lew Ayres and Burgess Meredith. 1:35, 4:50, 8:05. Tomorrow: Wallace Beery in "Thunder Afloat." 2:55, 6:20, 9:45. Also "The Under Pup," with Gloria Jean. 1:30, 4:55, 8:20.

Opera

Boston Opera House—
"Rigoletto," presented by the San Carlo Opera Company. Lucille Meusel, Charlotte Bruno, Myra Manning, Dimitri Onofrei, Ivan Petroff, Harold Kravitt, Francesco Curci and Richard Wentworth. 8:30.

Tomorrow

Museum of Fine Arts—
Closed Thanksgiving Day.

Boston Opera House—
"Hansel and Gretel" (in English), presented by the San Carlo Opera Company. Charlotte Bruna, Myra Manning, Stefan Kozakevich. The opera will be followed by ballet divertissement by the San Carlo Ballet—Lydia Arlova and Lucien Prideaux, solo dancers.

Radio Page 14

Amusement Page

News and reviews of plays, concerts, and motion pictures appear daily in the Amusement Page, except on Saturday, when they appear in the Arts Column. In addition a Movie Guide is published in the Daily Features Page each Saturday.

Art gallery and museum exhibits and the concert calendar are listed on Mondays.

Two Thanksgivings; Johnny Tells Why

Young John Cooley, pupil in a private school at Hingham, Mass., dissolved any lingering doubt as to why part of the nation will be observing Thanksgiving tomorrow whereas the rest of the country celebrated last week. In a theme submitted for a school assignment nine-year-old Johnny wrote about the Pilgrims. He said:

Some men were chopping wood, others were hunting, when they hear a war-hoop. [Johnny's spelling.] The men rushed to the walls and grabbed their guns and started to shoot. After a day passed the Indians went away. Then the men feasted and all the friendly Indians came to the feast. But they had to get two boys whom the Indians had captured, so the pioneers got ready and crept through the woods. After a hard fight, they rescued them, and brought them home. They had another Thanksgiving Feast, and that is why President Roosevelt is mixed up.

Boston Stores Never Lovelier; Eager Host of Buyers Ready

The Boston stores are ready and waiting . . . for Christmas shoppers. And the Boston people are ready and willing . . . for shopping. And no wonder; have you seen the shops? Each year they grow more lovely in their attempts to decorate in an appropriate manner, and the results are in some cases actually breathtaking, what with their out-of-a-fairy-tale look!

However, they're also equipped in another direction, which is equally important. In fact, perhaps even more so to the man who has to dash in and make his purchases and get out in the same amount of time. This is in the direction of putting gifts with feminine appeal right out where you can see them. Or better still, some of the shops even go so far in the way of sympathizing with the poor bewildered male shopper as to put in a special department, where only men may shop. And the salesgirls are there for the sole purpose of helping, and giving suggestions; so there's no reason why all the women in the land shouldn't get what they really want this year.

Tips From Interests

In buying for a woman you might simplify matters by dividing her interests. And a gift might answer some purpose. Is she very domestic, and does she take pride in the fact? Then a vacuum cleaner or an electric mixing machine is going to mean as much to her as a bottle of LeLong's "Impromptu" will to another woman. But if this idea is just too-too utilitarian, then what about her leisurely moments? Does she go in for really indulging in them, or must they be combined with little duties that make the purchase of a good sensible housecoat necessary. If the former, a tea gown can be bought for as much and as little as you wish to pay. Velvets are always in good taste, but be sure you know her size. On the other hand, warmth and the "practical" as well are combined in an ermine-like model that looks like a long polo coat. Just be sure she hasn't got one, first!

Now then, if she's the type who curls up on the sofa at night, and brings out the family darning, she might like to see a really good-looking sewing box or basket appear from behind a lot of pretty wrapping.

How About a Handbag?

As for her afternoons, they probably involve something in the way of a social activity that demands a lovely handbag. With perhaps an equally lovely pair of gloves. You can be safe with the bag, of course, but again there's the matter of correct size in the gloves. Remember the basic color of her various outfits; that is, are they black or brown? Then the bag you buy should be either one or the other. Let her pick the gay accessories for herself, unless you are doubly sure they'll actually go with something she owns. If you buy a suede bag, then get matching sueded gloves. And keep them simple; because there's your smartness. Not only in buying, but in appearance.

Then, of course, women always seem to need compacts, regardless of how many they have. Get the loose powder kind; and if she's the type of woman who really likes to go at the job of freshening herself up, then do get one that she can really put a good size puff in, with a mirror that's more than a sample. One of those Carry-All affairs that hold almost anything, comb included, are good. You can see right through them, so she'll know that she has everything with her at one look.

Jewelry, unless it is fine, should be obviously costume jewelry. If pearls, then have them small and real, or huge, and just beads. Bib necklaces may be gay and all jumbled up with color for the younger girl, but be careful about this riot of color and stuff when they're for mother. She will no doubt prefer the same idea in plain silver or gold. Simulated, of course. Remember, the basic idea in any gift, be it inexpensive or expensive, is to have it either useable, or wearable!—J. T. H.

Today on Short Waves

Budapest—7 p. m.—Hungarian Songs. HAT4, 9.12meg., 32.8m.

Rome—7:30 p. m.—News in English; Angelini Orchestra; Tourist Notes. 2RO, 11.81meg., 25.4m.; IRF, 9.83meg., 30.5m.

Caracas—7:30 p. m.—Tenor with Orchestra. YV5RC, 5.9meg., 51.7m.

Tokyo—8:05 p. m.—Violin Solo. JZK, 15.16meg., 19.7m.

Madrid—8:25 p. m.—News in English. EAQ, 9.86meg., 30.4m.

Guatemala—10:15 p. m.—Opera. TGWA, 15.17meg., 19.8m.

Berlin—10:30 p. m.—News in English. DJD, 11.77meg., 25.4m.; DJN, 9.61meg., 31m.

London—11 p. m.—To be announced. GSD, 11.75meg., 25.5m.; GSC, 9.58meg., 31.5m.

For Thursday, Nov. 30

Budapest—7 p. m.—Overture. HAT4, 9.12meg., 32.8m.

Moscow—7 p. m.—Program in English. RV96, 15.24meg., 19.7m.; RNE, 12meg., 25m.

Rome—7:30 p. m.—News in English; Opera selections; Rosita Jemma Wade. 2RO, 11.81meg., 25.4m.; IRF, 9.83meg., 30.5m.

London—8:15 p. m.—To be announced. GSF, 15.14meg., 19.8m.; GSD, 11.75meg., 25.5m.; GSB, 9.51meg., 31.5m.

Madrid—8:25 p. m.—News in English. EAQ, 9.86meg., 30.4m.

Tokyo—8:30 p. m.—Musical Variety. JZK, 15.16meg., 19.7m.

Paris—9:15 p. m.—Music and Sketches. TPB11, 11.88meg., 25.2m.; TPA4, 11.71meg., 25.6m.

Paris—10:30 p. m.—News. TPB11, 11.88meg., 25.2m.; TPA4, 11.71meg., 25.6m.

Berlin—10:30 p. m.—News in English. DJD, 11.77meg., 25m.; DJN, 9.61meg., 31m.

Guatemala—11 p. m.—Marimba Ensemble of the National Police Force of Guatemala. TGWA, 15.17meg., 19.8m.

London—11:30 p. m.—Talk; "Matters of Moment." GSD, 11.75meg., 25.5m.; GSC, 9.58meg., 31.3m.

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BOSTON

Shoe Polisher Figures Smile Aids Business

Courtesy helps sell a shoe shine, just as cellophane helps sell a box of chocolates. That is the conviction of Carmine D'Apolito, City Hall shoe shine lad. And Carmine should know, for among his satisfied customers he lists the last two Mayors of Boston.

Few youngsters—even among the hundreds who keep the toes of fastidious Bostonians well groomed—can claim that distinction.

Carmine is perhaps the only lad in Boston who guarantees his shoe shines. If rain or snow spoils your shoes within 10 hours after Carmine has shined them, he gives you a new shine "for free."

Competition for the coveted shoe shine "beats" at City Hall is lively, and sometimes rough. Carmine is the newest boy there, but during his two-and-one-half years at the Hall he has won success by rather singular methods of doing business.

Besides the ability to give your shoes a patent-leather sheen for a nickel, Carmine counts politeness and a smile as part of his stock in trade. "It helps you get into offices," he modestly explains. "You can't get much business unless you are polite."

It isn't unusual for the shine boys at the Hall to corner each other's customers. Carmine refuses to do that. If you are another boy's customer, he politely refuses to shine your shoes.

It seems to work, too. One official says, "He gets my business because he is honest and courteous." Various others, including the reporters, save their business for him.

Carmine is the son of an East Boston fruit peddler. When asked how many brothers and sisters he has, he replies, "Two sisters and four brothers, including me."

Mayor Mansfield used to give him 50 cents for a shine, Carmine says. Mayor Tobin, perhaps reflecting the economy spirit of the times, gives him 25 cents. It is perhaps a compliment to the present Mayor's industry that Carmine finds it a long job to shine his shoes. "He keeps jumping up to see people or to talk on the telephone," Carmine grins.

A sophomore at the East Boston high school, Carmine wants to be an airplane mechanic and pilot when he grows up. Perhaps that is because he lives near the East Boston airport, where the big airliners soar overhead each day.

Stations Ordered Reopened by P. U. C.

The stations which the State Public Utilities Commission ordered reopened by the New Haven Railroad within 10 days were:

Ashcroft	Plympton
City Mills	Gray Gables
Highland Lake	Bourne
Plimptonville	Sagamore
Winslows	East Sandwich
Ferry Street	Mount Hope
Springdale	Forest Hills
West Stoughton	Jamaica Plain
Easton	Boylston Street
Whittenton	North Attleboro
Spring Street	Plainville
East Foxboro	Wampum
West Mansfield	Lake Pearl
Sharon Heights	Wrentham
Norton	Pondville
Fairmount	Walpole Heights
River Street	East Walpole
Blue Hill Avenue	Morrills
Morton Street	Rock
Dorchester	South Middleboro
Harvard Street	Tremont
Mount Bowdoin	Braleys
Bird Street	East Freetown
Upham's Corner	Weld Street
Maifield	Randolph
Westdale	Charles River
Stanley	Dover
East Braintree	Farm Street
West Hingham	Medfield Junction
Nantasket Junction	Cliquot
North Cohasset	Millis
Black Rock	Medway
Beechwood	West Medway
North Hanson	Caryville
Burrage	Bellingham Junct.
Halifax	North Bellingham

In a previous test case decision the Commission ordered reopening of the following eight stations on the Yarmouth-Provincetown run.

South Dennis, Harwich, Brewster, Orleans, Eastham, Wellfleet, North Truro and Provincetown.

In the same test case order, the Commission allowed the road to continue abandonment of the following eight stations: Bass River, North Harwich, Pleasant Lake, East Brewster, North Eastham, South Wellfleet, South Truro and Truro.

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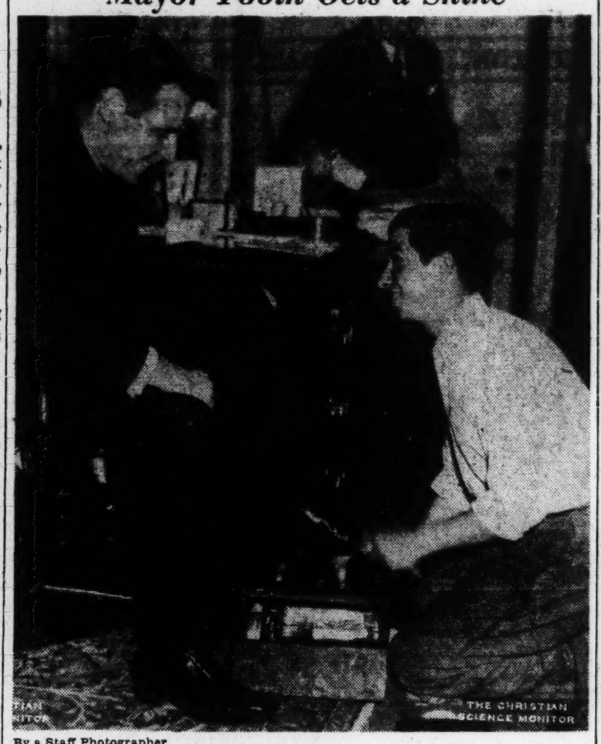
Mayor Tobin Gets a Shine



By a Staff Photographer

And Carmine D'Apolito Does It

Carmine is Boston City Hall shine boy who believes a bright smile and politeness pay, and has increased his business on this basis.

Peace Injustice In 1919 Denied By Duff Cooper

Alfred Duff Cooper, former British First Lord of the Admirality, told a Boston audience of 1,500 at Symphony Hall last night that the present European war was not brought about by discriminatory provisions of the Versailles Treaty; on the contrary, he said, Germany was "too kindly treated" by the victors of the World War.

The central theme of his address was the conviction that the Allies will defeat totalitarianism, echoing similar remarks made at a press conference earlier in the day. But Mr. Duff Cooper was not without critics at Symphony Hall. While he spoke some 50 members of the Christian Front distributed handbills outside the hall protesting against "English propaganda agents coming to this country to enveigle us into war."

To this charge Mr. Duff Cooper asserted his tour of lectures in the United States and Canada had been arranged a year ago, long before the opening of hostilities; he added that he did not regard himself as the best spokesman for his country in the light of his resignation as First Lord of the Admirality because of the policies of the Chamberlain Government at Munich.

Cries of "What about India?" "What about Palestine and the Arabs?" And "What about the war debt?" rose from the audience after Mr. Duff Cooper concluded.

Radio Timetable

(Feature Programs Appear in Blackface)

	590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1500kc-WMEX-200m
5:00	Dramatic sketch	Reggie Childs' Orch.	"Girl Alone": sketch	Sports reports	"Comic Page Club"
5:15	"Billy and Betty"	"Gene and Glenn": songs and patter	"Midstream": sketch	Ireene Wicker, songs	Sport reports
5:30	Drama: music	"Tom Mix": sketch	"Jack Armstrong": sk.	Sport reports	Sport reports
5:45	Scattergood Baines		"Little Orphan Annie"	Frank Ryan, comment	News Service
6:00	News; Edwin C. Hill	News; weather; music	News Service	Dinner Concert	Italian Radio Review
6:15	Hedda Hopper	Music; news	"Football Roundup"	Dinner Concert	Italian Radio Review
6:30	Sports comment	Serenaders	"Musical Rendezvous"	News Service	Sport comment
6:45	Today in Europe	Lowell Thomas, news	"Musical Rendesvous"	Sport reports	Ruth Williams, songs
7:00	"Amos 'n' Andy"	"Easy Aces": sketch	Fred Waring's Orchestra	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Al Booris' Orchestra
7:15	"Lum and Abner"	"Mr. Keen": sketch	"I Love a Mystery": sk.	Lew Conrad's Orchestra	News Service
7:30	Burns and Allen; comedy; music	The Revelers	"Inside of Sports"	"The Lone Ranger": dramatic sketch	Pete Herman's Orch. "The Four Toppers"
8:00	Al Pearce and His Gang	"Breezing Along": Johnny Green's Orch.	Jim Ameche; Gail Page in 'Hideout in Heaven'	Glenn Miller's Orch.	Housing talk
8:15		"Quicksilver": quiz program	Red Skelton; Edna Stillwell; chorus; orchestra	Glenn Miller's Orch.	"Prairie Pals"
8:30	Paul Whiteman's Orch.; war news			Sonny Burke's Orch.	Symphony Orchestra
8:45				Sonny Burke's Orch.	Dave Ballantine, songs
9:00	Theater: Maurice Evans; Sylvia Field in "Berkeley Square"; or.	Thanksgiving Party: Turkey Quiz; dramatic sketches; comedy; George Harris' Orch.	The New Fred Allen Show: Merry Macs; Allen Art Players; Doc. Rockwell; orchestra	Recorded speaker	"Pages From the Classical Album"
9:15				Tommy Tucker's Orch.	
9:30				"Music by Faith"; vocalists; orchestra	"Pages From the Classical Album"
9:45					
10:00	"Dr. Christian": dramatization	New England Talks It Over; forum	Kay Kyser's College of Musical Knowledge	Raymond Gram Swing	News Service
10:15				News Service	Pete Herman's Orch.
10:30	Sports; news	New England Talks It Over: forum	Kay Kyser's College of Musical Knowledge	Mickey Alpert's Orch.	Dixieland Band
10:45	Music; weather			"Romance in Rhythm"	Bert Hirsch's Orch.
11:00	Paul Sullivan	News; talk; weather	News Service	Griff Williams' Orch.	"Sportoscope"
11:15	"Master Works on the Air"	"Music You Want"	Weather Service	Les Brown's Orchestra	Al Booris' Orchestra
11:30	B. Goodman's Or.	"Music You Want"	Abe Lyman's Orchestra	Teddy Wilson's Orch.	"Men About Town"
11:45		"Music You Want"	Abe Lyman's Orchestra	Clyde Lucas' Orchestra	News Service

Thursday's Programs

	590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1500kc-WMEX-200m
7:00	Top o' the Morning	News; "Musical Clock"	Organ recital	"Musical Clock"	
7:15	Top o' the Morning	Bradley Kincaid	News comment	"Musical Clock"	
7:30	Music; news	"Musical Clock"	"George and Dixie"	News Service	
7:45	News; weather	News; weather	"Good Morning"	'Young America Speaks'	
8:00	Today in Europe	"Breakfast in Bedlam":	News Service	Bailey Axton, songs	"Five Star Salute"
8:15	Caroline Cabot	music; comedy	Local news; weather	"Morning Watch"	"Five Star Salute"
8:30	"Jimmie and Dick"	"Breakfast in Bedlam":	"Musical Roundup"	"Jacobson's Rhythms"	Al Blake and His Colorado Ramblers
8:45	"Musical Clock"	music; comedy	"Musical Roundup"	"Jacobson's Rhythms"	
9:00	"Food Magician"	News; "As You Like It"	Household talk	"Merry-Go-Round"	Studio speaker
9:15	American School of the Air	"Musical Clock"	"Variations"	"Merry-Go-Round"	Studio speaker
9:30		"Harvey and Dell": sk.	"Alice Blair": sketch	"Merry-Go-Round"	"Songs of Italy"
9:45	Bachelor's Children	"Life Can Be Beautiful"	Don Artiste, pianist	"Concert Miniatures"	"Songs of Italy"
10:00	Kitty Kelly: sketch	'Thunder Over Paradise'	"The Man I Married"	"Musical Early Edition"	Chelsea-Everett football game
10:15	Myrt and Marge	"Right to Happiness"	"John's Other Wife": sk.	"Musical Early Edition"	
10:30	"Hilltop House"	"Mary Marlin": sketch.	"Just Plain Bill": sk.	"Melody Strings"	Chelsea-Everett football game
10:45	"Stepmother": sk.	"Midstream": sketch	"Woman in White": sk.	Thanksgiving drama	
11:00	Mary Lee Taylor	Studio program	"David Harum": sketch	Poultry talk	Chelsea-Everett football game
11:15	"Brenda Curtis"	Dramatic sketch	"Road of Life": sketch.	Leo Freudberg's Orch.	
11:30	"Big Sister": sketch	Dale Belmont, songs	"Against the Storm"	Musical calisthenics	Chelsea-Everett football game
11:45	"Aunt Jenny"	Dr. William L. Stidger	"The Guiding Light"	Network speaker	
12:00	Kate Smith, talk	News; Noonday Review.	"Musical Roundup"	News Service	"Italian Airs"
12:15	"Girl Marries"	Noonday Review; stocks	"The O'Neills": sketch	Agricultural talk	Italian program
12:30	"Helen Trent"	National Farm and	"Singin' Sam, baritone.	Italian music program	Sport comment
12:45	"Our Gal Sunday"	Home Hour: Walter	"Meet Miss Julia"	Italian music program	"The Moniter News"
1:00	"The Goldbergs"	Blaufuss' Orchestra	News Service	Women's Club News	"Musical Mailbox"
1:15	"Life Beautiful"	"Ellen Randolph": sk.	"Tone Tapestries"	The Happy Gang	"Musical Mailbox"
1:30	"This Day Is Ours"	"Hoosier Hop"; news	Marjorie Mills: household talk	Enoch Light's Orchestra	Leslie Parker, tenor
1:45	"Road of Life"	"Maestersingers"		Enoch Light's Orchestra	Leslie Parker, tenor
2:00	Dramatic sketch	'Ideas That Came True': dramatization	"Betty and Bob"	Sport reports	"Rhythmic Romance"
2:15	Dramatic sketch	Concert Internationale	"Grimm's Daughter"	"Concert Album"	Tex and Slim
2:30	"Your Family": sk.	Concert Internationale	"Valiant Lady": drama.	Kentucky - Tennessee	Soprano recital
2:45	"My Son and I"	Concert Internationale	Hymns of All Churches.	football game	News Service
3:00	"Joyce Jordan"	Organ recital	"Mary Marlin": sketch.	Kentucky - Tennessee	Sport reports
3:15	"Society Girl"	"Concert Hall of the Air"	"Ma Perkins": drama	football game	Sport reports
3:30	News Service	Allen Roth's Orchestra	Pepper Young's Family.	Kentucky - Tennessee	Scandinavian Melodies
3:45	"About Us": talk		"Vic and Sade": comedy	football game	Scandinavian Melodies
4:00	Harvard program	Organ recital	"Backstage Wife": sk.	Kentucky - Tennessee	Sport reports
4:15	Talk; music	"Melody Time"	"Stella Dallas"	football game	Sport reports
4:30	Charles Hector's	"Gene and Glenn," songs	"Lorenzo Jones": sketch	Kentucky - Tennessee	"Consolairs"
4:45	Matinee Promen'de	and patter	"Young Widder Brown"	football game	Musicale
5:00	Dramatization	Departure of S. S. Arcadia for New York	"Girl Alone": sketch.	Ky.-Tenn. game	Sport reports
5:15	"Billy and Betty"		"Midstream": drama	Ireene Wicker, songs	Sport reports
5:30	Drama; music	S. S. Arcadia departure.	"Jack Armstrong": sk.	Sport reports	Sport reports
5:45	Scattergood Baines	"Tom Mix": sketch	"Little Orphan Annie"	Frank Ryan, sports	News Service
6:00	News; Edwin C. Hill	News; "Dinner Dance"	News Service	Dinner Concert	Italian Radio Review
6:15	Bill Elliott, sports	News; weather	"Football Roundup"	Dinner Concert	Italian Radio Review
6:30	Jay Wesley, sports	"Dinner Dance"	"Musical Rendezvous"	News Service	Sport comment
6:45	Today in Europe	Lowell Thomas, news	"Musical Rendezvous"	Sport reports	Nancy Mace, soprano
7:00	"Amos 'n' Andy"	"Easy Aces": sketch	Fred Waring's Orchestra	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Al Booris' Orchestra
7:15	Movie comment	"Mr. Keen": sketch	"I Love a Mystery"	Elliott Roosevelt	News Service
7:30	"Vox Pop": interviews	"Massachusetts on the March": drama	News dramatizations	Tommy Tucker's Orch.	Pete Herman's Orch.
7:45			'Leaders in Dance Time'	"Curtain Calls"	Penny and Her Gang
8:00	"Ask - It - Basket"; questions; answers	"The Green Hornet": mystery drama	"One Man's Family": dramatic sketch	Concert Orchestra	Housing talk
8:15	"Strange as It Seems"; war news	Joe Penner; Jacques Renard's Orchestra	"Those We Love": dramatic sketch	Concert Orchestra	Variety Musicale
8:30				Sport reports	Sport reports
8:45				"Sports Writers Quiz"	Rhythm Quartette
9:00	Major Bowes' amateur hour	Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra	"Good News of 1940": Edward Arnold, m. c.; Connie Boswell; Lou Holtz; orchestra	"Sports Writers Quiz"	American Legion speaker
9:15				Les Brown's Orchestra	"Pages From the Classical Album"
9:30	Major Bowes' amateur hour	America's Town Meeting of the Air: "What		Glenn Miller's Orchestra	
9:45				Paul Whiteman's Orch	"Pages From the Classical Album"
10:00	"The Wonderful Day"; drama	Kind of Peace Can Europe Make Today?"	Music Hall: Bing Crosby; Bob Burns; Annabella; Florence George; Harry Carey; orchestra	Raymond Gram Swing	News Service
10:15				News Service	Pete Herman's Orch.
10:30	Sports; news	"Gene and Glenn"		Henry Weber's Concert	Rollo Hudson's Orch.
10:45	Music; weather	Vocalists; orchestra		Revue	Ben Bolsick's Orchestra
11:00	Paul Sullivan	News; sports; weather	News Service	Clyde Lucas's Orchestra	"Sportoscope"
11:15	"Master Works on the Air"	"Music You Want"	Weather Service	Les Brown's Orchestra	Al Booris' Orchestra
11:45	B. Goodman's Or.	"Music You Want"	Jan Savitt's Orchestra	Teddy Wilson's Orch	Al Sack's Orchestra
11:30	the Air	"Music You Want"	Jan Savitt's Orchestra	Lyle Murphy's Orchestra	News Service

Friday's Programs

	590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1500kc-WMEX-200m
7:00	Top o' the Morning	News; 'Morning Review'	Organ recital	"Musical Clock"	
7:15	Top o' the Morning	"Musical Clock"	News Service	"Musical Clock"	
7:30	Music; news	"Musical Clock"	"George and Dixie"	News Service	
7:45	News; weather	News; weather	"Musical Clock"	'Young America Speaks'	
8:00	Today in Europe	"Breakfast in Bedlam":	News Service	Bailey Axton, songs	"Five Star Salute"
8:15	Shopping talk	music; comedy	Local news; weather	"Morning Watch"	"Five Star Salute"
8:30	Musical program	"Breakfast in Bedlam":	"Musical Roundup"	"Jacobson's Rhythms"	Al Rawley and His Wild Azaleas
8:45	'Rhythm, Romance'	music; comedy	"Musical Roundup"	"Jacobson's Rhythms"	
9:00	"Food Magician"	News; "As You Like It"	Organ recital	"Merry-Go-Round"	Farm and Home News
9:15	American School of the Air	"As You Like It"	Food news	"Merry-Go-Round"	Studio speaker
9:30		"Harvey and Dell": sk.	"Alice Blair": sketch	"Merry-Go-Round"	"Songs of Italy"
9:45	Bachelor's Children	"Life Can Be Beautiful"	"Julia Blake": sketch	"Concert Miniatures"	"Songs of Italy"
10:00	Pretty Kitty Kelly	'Thunder Over Paradise'	"The Man I Married"	"Rhythm and Rhyme"	Scandinavian Melodies
10:15	Myrt and Marge	"Right to Happiness"	"John's Other Wife": sk.	"Rhythm and Rhyme"	Scandinavian Melodies
10:30	"Hilltop House"	"Mary Marlin": sketch.	Just Plain Bill: sketch.	"Melody Strings"	"Shopping With You"
10:45	"Stepmother": sk.	"Midstream": sketch	"Woman in White": sk.	"Choir Loft": organ	"Shopping With You"
11:00	Lanny Ross, songs.	Mildred W. Carlson	"David Harum": sketch	Ruth Moss, interviews	Jean Harper, songs
11:15	"Brenda Curtis"	Dramatic sketch	"Road of Life": sketch.	"Buckeye Four"	"Symphony in Jazz"
11:30	Big Sister: sketch	Jack Berch's Boys	"Against the Storm"	Musical calisthenics	"Lost and Found"
11:45	"Aunt Jenny"	Dr. William L. Stidger	"The Guiding Light"	Radio Garden Club	News Service
12:00	Kate Smith, talk	News; talk; "Checkerboard Time"; stocks	"Musical Roundup"	News Service	"Italian Airs"
12:15	"Girl Marries"		"The O'Neills": sketch	Agricultural talk	Italian program
12:30	"Helen Trent"	National Farm and	"Singin' Sam, baritone.	Italian music program	Sport comment
12:45	"Our Gal Sunday"	Home Hour: Walter	"Meet Miss Julia"	Italian music program	"The Moniter News"
1:00	"The Goldbergs"	Blaufuss' Orchestra	News Service	Women's Club News	"Musical Mailbox"
1:15	"Life Beautiful"	"Ellen Randolph": sk.	"Don Artiste," pianist	"The Happy Gang"	"Musical Mailbox"
1:30	"This Day Is Ours"	Weather; news	Marjorie Mills Hour	"Singing Cowboys"	John Kiley, baritone
1:45	"Road of Life"	"Concert Hall"	Marjorie Mills Hour	"Cafe Continental"	John Kiley, baritone
2:00	Dramatic sketch	NBC Music Appreciation Hour: Dr. Walter Damrosch, conductor; Edward Vito, harpist	"Betty and Bob"	Sport comment	"Front Page Drama"
2:15	Dramatic sketch		"Grimm's Daughter"	"Hawaiian Villagers"	"Melody Mart"
2:30	"Your Family": sk.		"Valiant Lady": drama	"Word Dramas"	Shirley Mason, songs
2:45	"My Son and I"		Betty Crocker	Jimmy Walsh's Orch.	News Service
3:00	Joyce Jordan"	"Orphans of Divorce"	"Mary Marlin": sketch.	Interviews	Sport reports
3:15	"Society Girl"	"We Women"	"Ma Perkins": sketch.	Happy Larry Lawrence.	"Hollywood Hi-Jinks"
3:30	News Service	"Melody Time"	Pepper Young's Family.	Ray O'Hara's Orchestra.	"Hollywood Hi-Jinks"
3:45	"Don Artiste"	News; weather	"Vic and Sade": sketch	Ray O'Hara's Orchestra.	Organ Concert
4:00	Eddie Lee	Club Matinee: variety	"Backstage Wife": sk.	Harvard University Debating Council Forum: "Presidential Candidates for 1940"	Sport reports
4:15	Interview Time	Club Matinee: variety	"Stella Dallas": sketch.		Sport reports
4:30	Matinee Promenade	Dramatization	"Lorenzo Jones": sk.		"Consolairs"
4:45	Matinee Promenade	Dramatization; news	"Young Widder Brown"		Musicale
5:00	Dramatization	"Name It and Take It"	"Girl Alone": drama	Sport reports	"Comic Page Club"
5:15	"Billy and Betty"	"Gene and Glenn"; songs and patter	"Midstream": drama	Ireene Wicker, songs	Sport reports
5:30	Drama and music		"Jack Armstrong": sk.	Sport reports	Sport reports
5:45	Scattergood Baines	"Tom Mix": sketch	"Little Orphan Annie"	Frank Ryan, sports	News Service
6:00	News; Edwin C. Hill	News; music; weather	News Service	Dinner Concert	Italian Radio Review
6:15	Hedda Hopper	reports; news	"Football Roundup"	Dinner Concert	Italian Radio Review
6:30	Sports Rendezvous	"Serenaders"	"Musical Rendezvous"	News Service	Sport comment
6:45	Today in Europe	Lowell Thomas, news	"Musical Rendezvous"	Sport reports	Jack Turgeon Presents
7:00	"Amos 'n' Andy"	Jimmie Lunceford's Orchestra	Fred Waring's Orchestra	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Al Booris' Orchestra
7:15	"Lum and Abner"	"The Revelers"	"I Love a Mystery"	Lew Conrad's Orchestra	News Service
7:30	"Professor Quiz"; questions; answers	"Gossip"	"Inside of Sports"	"The Lone Ranger": dramatic sketch	"Voice of Israel"
7:45			"Names in the News"		"Voice of Israel"
8:00	Kate Smith Hour; Group Theater; Abbott and Costello; or.; news	"Gene & Glenn," songs patter	Lucille Manners, soprano; Frank Black's Orch.; Grantland Rice, football forecast	"Quixie Doodle Contest"; Col. Stoopnagle	Pete Herman's Orch.
8:15				Alfred Wallenstein's "Sinfonietta"	"Prairie Pals"
8:30		Carson Robinson and his Buckaroos			Rosamond Johnson Choir
8:45					Claire Page, soprano
9:00	Johnny Green's Orchestra; sketch	"Plantation Party"; vocalists; orchestra	"Waltz Time": Frank Munn; Abe Lyman's Or.	Mickey Alpert's Orch.	"Concert Melodies"
9:15	"First Nighter"; dramatization	"Harvey and Dell": sk.	George Jessel Variety Program: guests; orch.	Glen Miller's Orchestra.	"Concert Melodies"
9:30		George Harris's Orch.		Listeners' Theater: "House of Satan"	"A Songs Is Born"
9:45					"A Songs Is Born"
10:00	"Grand Central Station"; drama	Network sports	Guy Lombardo's Orch.	Raymond Gram Swing	News Service
10:15	"Brenda Curtis"	Network sports	Guy Lombardo's Orch.	News Service	Pete Herman's Orch.
10:30	"Young Man With a Band"	Network sports	"Behind the Headlines"	Les Brown's Orchestra	The London-Aires
10:45		Network sports	Cello soloist	Griff Williams' Orch.	Monarchs of Rhythm
11:00	Paul Sullivan	News; talk; weather	News Service	Dick Barry's Orchestra.	"Sportoscope"
11:15	Weather; news	"Music You Want"	Weather Service	Dick Barry's Orchestra.	Al Booris' Orchestra
11:30	Sports: "Master Works on the Air"	"Music You Want"	Dance Orchestra	Paul Whiteman's Orch.	Ken Baker's Orchestra
11:45		"Music You Want"	Dance Orchestra	Paul Whiteman's Orch.	News Service

By Janet Treat Hobbs

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Personally we think there's nothing like a little jaunt through Halper's, at 161 Massachusetts Avenue . . . to make you realize there are any number of lovely old things that can be picked up at special prices. A particularly timely comment; inasmuch as gift time is so near.

You see the Halper Brothers make a business of buying estates, and naturally estates mean everything in the way of lovely old jewelry, bric-a-brac and personal items for the home. For instance, the idea of really nice place plates may have been in your mind for some time, but price came in between. Then perhaps your purse would fit those we saw in there; either the beauties with the chinese red and gold border, or those with the wide blue.

For the women who yearns for Japanese prints, there are four of these for sale at $50. Beauties, they are, too. Even if you never have collected them, you would appreciate the richness they would bring to your walls! There are cunning little figurines all dressed in lace, with a nosegay here and there of china . . . for the modern whatnot. There are vases so lovely and big that they rate a broad "a" at first glance. Then, of course, there are diamonds, sapphires, and every other kind of precious stone you can think of . . . made into necklaces, bracelets, rings, and brooches. Priced at a fraction of their original cost. Incidentally we suggest their jewelry showcases for the young man who wants to buy something that's quite different, and still stay within his budget!

"Jalma" Is Ready For Scrubbing Duty

Here's our old friend, "Jalma" . . . in the height of sartorial splendor; all dressed up in a new gown. Most appropriate it is, too; a smart little number made out of sheer cellophane, and modeled along Schiaparelli lines. Very form-fitting we mean; and in nothing less than Christmas red! Of course Jalma is one of those people who'd look well in almost anything, but this frock gives her what you might call "holiday umph." She is the powdered soap that travels in the best of company . . . along with the finest imported sweaters, the sheerest of sheer hosiery, lace hankies, gloves, linens, and babies' bibs. Its gentle action is most effective on spots and stains you may have thought permanent. And with this $1.50 box (which goes a long, long way) is a cunning "Little Laundress" scoop, in the way of a little wooden woman who scoops up just the correct amount of Jalma for a little washing.

We suggest it as an excellent, inexpensive gift for the girl who has everything; for it will blend very nicely in her bathroom with all the beautiful packaged things, which is where she gives her chiffons their nightly rinsing! There's another size for a dollar. At S. S. Pierce's (you can order it right along with the groceries and holiday delicacies) R. H. Stearns,' and Thayer McNeil's.

Initialed Pajamas Ready At Men's Shop

P. S. Slattery's Men's Shop (right inside the door, you don't have to get mixed up with the women's things at all if you don't want to) is having a grand buy in the way of colored silk pajamas. For five cents less than $5; with his initial right on the pocket! There's a vivid blue, piped with contrasting color (we forget what it was) or maroon with buff, or dove gray with maroon trimming. definitely the luxurious touch! But if it's something else you're looking for, then ask Mr. Atlas for it. He's always there with the sensible suggestions. The kind that may you buy things that your husband won't return. And after all that does sort of make a woman feel very successful, doesn't it?

A Regular Monday, Wednesday, and Friday Feature.

Welfare Work in Hartford Attacked in Survey Report

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 29—Hartford has been told that its City Welfare Department, spending $1,764,000 in a year, is badly organized from top to bottom, keeps no adequate accounts, and costs 25 per cent more than the average for cities of this size.

The accusations come after a six-months study by the Governmental Research Institute, a division of the Hartford Chamber of Commerce, which has placed its bill of complaints before Mayor T. J. Spellacy and the Public Welfare Commission.

Welfare Superintendent William J. Ryan and two other ranking administrative officers in his department are under suspension on order of the Mayor while an audit of the department books is being made. The report of the research organization, however, makes no charges of irregularity in the handling of money. It is confined to general administrative procedure, which the report finds generally shipshod.

Expanding in 10 years from a department with 200 relief cases and five staff members, the Welfare Department now administers relief to 2,000 cases and employs 160 persons. It has failed to adopt new methods, however, to handle its big

New Hampshire Log Salvage Set at 371,367,000 Feet

The Week in New Hampshire

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CONCORD, N. H., Nov. 29—More than a half of the hurricane-felled timber in New Hampshire has been salvaged, according to the New England Timber Salvage Administration. It is estimated that 600,000,000 board feet of timber were felled by the hurricane and through timber salvage operations 371,367,000 board feet have been salvaged, and five months more remain before the program is brought to an end. It is recognized that salvage operations cannot reach a full 100 per cent, as it would be impossible to get some of the timber out of the woods at a cost lower than its sale value.

The Timber Salvage Administration reports that private operators have harvested 140,000,000 board feet in the State. Timber salvaged in New Hampshire amounts to three times the amount for the next State, Massachusetts. While the salvaging of timber has been the chief problem, elimination of fire hazards and the establishment of forest fire protection and detection facilities have been almost as important.

Parties Talk Convention

Both the Republican and Democratic organizations in New Hampshire are starting to think about delegates to the national conventions next year. This is especially true of the Republicans, for they have two "favorite sons," Gov. Francis P. Murphy and Senator Styles Bridges, seeking nomination for the Presidency. New Hampshire will be entitled to only four delegates at large; but with the addition of four district delegates, it will have eight representatives in all.

At the last convention, New Hampshire had seven delegates at large, but is penalized through the reduction for failure on the part of the State to go Republican at the last presidential election. It is naturally assumed that Governor Murphy and Senator Bridges will be candidates to the Convention, with others expected to seek the posts, including Senator Charles W. Tobey, former Governor Huntley N. Spaulding, and former Senator George H. Moses.

New Hampshire Democrats will be entitled to eight delegates at large to their national convention, along with two delegates from each Congressional district, and an alternate for each delegate. Prominent New Hampshire Democrats expected to seek posts on the State delegation include Robert C. Murchie of Concord, chairman of the Democratic State Committee; National Committeeman Alvin Lucier of Nashua; National Committeewoman Agnes Collins Dunn of Concord; John J. Sheehan of Manchester; Maj. Edward Gallagher of Laconia, and Thomas A. Murray of Manchester, now a member of the Governor's Executive Council. Because of the favorite son angle in the Republican field, that Party's delegates are expected to run unpledged, while the Democrats are expected to await President Roosevelt's word on a third term.

Winter Sports Come to the Garden

A Lesson in the Art of Skiing

James Failla, Herb White, and Chuck Warren, three members of the Eastern Professional Ski Jumpers Association, are pictured on top of ski hill at the Boston Garden getting ready for a triple jump. They are among the ski stars who will compete in the Fifth Annual National Winter Sports Exposition and Ski Tournament which opens at the Garden Nov. 30 and continues through Dec. 3.

Skiing and Skating Stars To Share Honors at Garden

While skiing will furnish the spectacular side of the fifth annual National Winter Sports Exhibition and Ski Tournament, opening in Boston Garden tomorrow night figure skating by artists of international name and by an "ice chorus" will assure a balanced program of entertainment for the spectators.

Headliners of the blades in this "Ice Vanities" contingent include three international girl skating champions, exponents of different styles of ice technique. Vivi-Anne Hulten won the championship of Sweden for 10 consecutive years; finished second to Sonja Henie in two Olympic contests. When Sonja turned professional Vivi-Anne became the No. 1 figure skater of the world. She is the only girl skater who defeated Sonja in free skating competition.

Other Ice Stars

Co-starred with Miss Hulten will be Lois Dworshak of Duluth, Minn., a sensation in two seasons as a star with the "Ice Follies," and Vera Hruba, four times champion of Czechoslovakia, who represented her country in the last winter Olympics and finished in the first five. Her public appearances in this country have been notable.

The parade of champions includes also Guy Owen, champion of Canada; Alfred Trenkler and Fritz Dietl of Austria; Robert Dench and Rosemarie Stewart, pair champions of England; and Gene Tessloff, former skating partner of Sonja Henie, and Ann Taylor, "stand in" for Sonja, who will do a pair number. The girls in the ice ballet have been drilled by Gustave Lussi, Swiss skating master.

The Garden staff will start work at midnight on the scaffolding for the big ski hill which is the center of that part of the indoor show. This runway is 85 feet high and extends from the rafters 200 feet down to the arena floor. This hill will be covered with real snow, made right in the Garden and pumped on the "hill."

On this snow incline ace jumpers, downhill runners and experts in the slalom will pack the performances with thrills. The entry list includes top men in this branch of winter sports. In addition, Ken Suhl, ski clown, will be back again.

The show continues through Sunday night, Dec. 3, with matinees at 2:15 on Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 2 and 3. Doors open at 1 and 7 p. m., to allow patrons to visit the exposition of winter sports equipment and accessories. The list of exhibitors includes the Boston and Maine Railroad, the State of New Hampshire, Canadian resorts, New England hotels, auto ski carriers and ski tows, sports equipment, department store winter styles and even bananas.

Boston to Speed Furs Forgotten by Byrd Ships

A check on some 25 tons of freight left behind by the two vessels carrying Admiral Richard E. Byrd's United States Antarctic Service Expedition to the South Pole disclosed that some furs and a quantity of sennegrass used to line muklaks, boots explorers use to protect their feet from intense cold, had been left behind. Officials will speed these items by plane or fast steamer to intercept the Bear at the Panama Canal.

Harvard Cash Margin Close; Funds Sound

Although operating on a budget that ran into eight figures, Harvard University came out with a balance of only $843.23 for the year ending last June, William H. Claflin, Jr., Treasurer of the institution, announced today.

Total income in the departments of instruction, research, and administration was $10,998,749.13; total expenses, $10,959,902.11, leaving a balance of $38,847.02.

Total income in the service departments, or those non-academic in character, was $3,244,902.71; total expenses, $3,282,906.50, leaving a deficit of $38,003.79.

And the difference between a balance of $38,847.02 and an offsetting deficit of $38,003.79 is pretty close shaving.

As far as Harvard's endowment and stock ownership are concerned, the picture is rosy. Endowment funds went up more than $3,000,000 last year, making the total $140,185,769.94. And Harvard's stocks and bonds were worth 97.5 per cent of their book value.

Tug Sunk in Attempt To Dock Danish Boat

In attempting to dock the Danish freighter Chr. Sass today at the Monsanto Chemical Company plant in Everett, the Boston Towbot Company's tug, Edwin Pillsbury, was nearly cut in two by the propellor of the freighter. The tug filled and sank. Capt. Theodore Thorstensen and seven men escaped.

The Danish freighter brought in a cargo of bauxite from British Guiana.

Age Insurance Changes Told To Recipients

Everyone who has a Social Security account card will be affected sooner or later by amendments to the Social Security Act, which become effective Jan. 1, 1940. This is the second of a series of articles explaining important points of the new provisions.

Notice is being sent to 21,289 men and women in New England, who may be entitled to monthly old-age insurance checks for the rest of their lives.

Recipients of this notice will be those to whom lump sum benefits have been paid since the Federal old-age insurance system was established Jan. 1, 1937. The amended Act moves the date for monthly benefits up two years to 1940, and makes it possible for a wage-earner to qualify after he is 65 years old, even if he already has received a single cash settlement. Under the original law, a qualified worker could obtain only a lump-sum payment equal to 3½ per cent of his total wages.

This means that the man who was 65 when the old-age insurance system was set up, and who therefore never has been under the Federal program, may now qualify for monthly benfits. To qualify for retirement insurance in 1940 it will be necessary for him to show that he has worked in six calendar quarters and received in each at least $50 in wages and has retired.

If a person already has received a lump sum, it will be deducted from monthly payments.

Boston-Orient Service Expanded

Fast freight service between Boston and the Orient will be supplemented, beginning on Dec. 9, by sailings of the Norwegian motor vessels of the De La Rama Steamship Company, it was announced today by the Boston Port Authority. Sailings by these ships, which are new to this port, will be monthly from the Army Base.

First to load cargo here for Manila, Hong Kong and Shanghai will be the Ivaran, which is scheduled to sail on Dec. 9.

United Fruit Gives Bonus

Arthur A. Pollan, Executive Vice-President of the United Fruit Company, has assured a Merry Christmas to the greater number of Fruit Company employees by publishing an authorization by the Board of Directors to pay a special additional compensation for 1939 of a half-month's salary to employees receiving $3,000 or less a year. Payments are to be made during the month of December. The payments affect directly around 5,000 employees of which 125 work in the Boston office.

Women's Symphony Orchestra Plans First Concert Jan. 16

A symphony orchestra, wholly of women, has been launched—the Women's Symphonic Society of Boston, of which Alexander Thiede is founder and conductor, and Mrs. Elizabeth Grant is chairman.

Other groups in other cities have been organized with a similar purpose but none with the same structure. Either these orchestras, Mr. Thiede said in an interview, have not been restricted solely to women, or they have been financed by one, two, or three persons. In the Boston organization membership is open only to women, and it is a co-operative venture, with both the active, or participating, and associate, or contributing, members, paying small annual dues and sharing a voice in both the management, and the selection of programs.

Mr. Thiede invites the support of every woman in the community, and explains his venture thus:

Provides Opportunity

"What happens to women players after they get out of the Conservatory? They have no real chance to make their way or to express themselves in art. Women in America today are equally as capable as men in the arts, but they have not hitherto had the opportunity to display this.

"We are offering Boston a full symphonic orchestra, composed of from 75 to 80 picked members, women of unusual talent who have survived trying auditions. We aim to give the women of the musical world something they have never had: a place from which to start.

Use Symphony Library

"The public will have an opportunity to judge of these women's capabilities. Up to now, there has been a condescending attitude on the part of the public when it came to anything done by women, as though that could make any difference."

Mr. Thiede stated furthermore that this venture is being carried out with the full approval of Dr. Koussevitsky, who has permitted the use of the library of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

The first concert will be given in Jordan Hall Jan. 16. Other scheduled dates are Feb. 13, March 12, and April 21.

Harvard Men: Here's Trade Aid

"To think that, after 300 years, it would come to this!"

Such was the comment of one Harvard undergraduate when he learned that the Student Employment Office was offering instruction in the best technique of caring for babies. The instruction is to enable them to accept jobs from mothers and fathers about Cambridge and Boston who want someone "to look after Johnny" while they go to the movies.

Baby tending is the newest activity sponsored by the Harvard Student Employment Office, Russell T. Sharpe, Director of the Office, announced today. For students wishing to earn part of their college expenses, the Employment Office finds jobs such as typing, chauffeuring, tutoring, chore work and professional entertaining. Now, if the response from the public is as enthusiastic as the College expects, baby tending will have become an important addition.

The rate, in case you are interested, is 20 cents an hour.

Woman Is Guilty In Lottery Case

Three men and one woman pleaded guilty to three indictments charging them and 68 others with operation of the $20,000,000 Twentieth Century gold bond lottery swindle, when arraigned today before Judge George C. Sweeney of the Federal District Court.

Mrs. Gertrude Becker, of Chicago, Ill., allegedly the confidential secretary of the leaders of the lottery, was the first woman to be arraigned in Boston. Three women were named in three indictments.

Morris Latker, a printer, and Charles and George Shayne, all of Chicago, also pleaded guilty to the three indictments. Pleas of guilty have now been entered by 49 out of 52 defendants in the case.

Bath's Shipyard Setting Records

BATH, Maine, Nov. 29 (AP)—Uncle Sam's expanding naval program, it was announced today, has brought a business boom to this ship-building city that already has broken some of the high marks set during the World War.

Five destroyers were on the ways of the Bath Iron Works, Inc., principal industrial plant of the city, and one of them, the U. S. S. Gleaves, will be launched prematurely Dec. 9 to permit the laying of a keel for another.

The plant pay roll reached an all-time high mark this week with 2,642 employees. During the World War boom the high was about 2,400.

When the Gleaves dips into the waters of the Kennebec River next week, the Iron Works yard will have launched its third destroyer for 1939. The yard record is four, launched in 1919, when the World War peak was reached.

The yard has construction accommodations for only five destroyers and on the ways to be vacated by the Gleaves will go the keel of the vessel to be known as the Ludlow.

The Gleaves will lie in the river during the winter.

It was believed the yard's present contracts would provide work for two years, at least.

Dutch Motorship Arrives at Boston

The Dutch motorship Poelau Tello, one of five "poelau," or "island" ships named for East Indian islands, arrived in Boston today on its first trip here from the Netherlands East Indies via the Cape of Good Hope.

Capt. M. B. M. Cornelis said the vessels have been taken off the Holland-East Indies run because of the war and have been assigned to freight routes from the Indies to the United States. He was most appreciative of the Weather Bureau service which enabled him last Saturday to escape the center of a hurricane off Bermuda.

The vessel discharged 500 tons of rubber, tapioca and flour before sailing with 9,000 tons of freight for New York.

Industrial Union Finds 2,343 Jobs

About 40,000 persons turned to the Women's Educational and Industrial Union for help last year, Mrs. Eva Whiting White, President, reported at the annual meeting of the organization yesterday afternoon. The Union's three employment bureaus found work for 2,343 women and gave vocational advice to 21,230. Dec. 1 marks the tenth anniversary of the establishment of the Emergency Employment Bureau, which was started as a temporary measure in the early days of the depression to find work by the day for women with dependents.

The Union's shops provided a market for the products of 745 women last year and 26 persons, most of them college students, borrowed from the emergency loan fund. Lunches were served at less than cost to 18,000 Boston children daily by the school lunch department.

Too Many Bridges in U. S. To Suit Senator Bridges

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Nov. 29 (AP)—United States Senator Styles Bridges (R) of New Hampshire asserted here yesterday that if he were elected President of the United States he would see to it that Harry Bridges of San Francisco, West Coast leader of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, did not remain in the country.

The Republican Senator told a meeting sponsored by Republican organizations here that he wanted it understood he is not related to the alien labor leader.

Harry Bridges, leader of Coast maritime workers, recently was the defendant in an immigration hearing on the Government's contention he should be deported to his native Australia. The Government based its case on the allegation he was a member of the Communist Party and that that party advocated violent overthrow of government. The examiner, Dean James M. Landis of the Harvard Law School, has not made his report.

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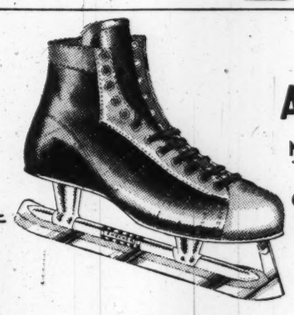

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The rambling old farmhouse by the hill pasture — you can see it all so clearly — smell so plainly those pantry, wood-stove fragrances. You can almost hear the call to dinner in the long dining room with the big fireplace — see all the dear, familiar faces. They'll be expecting you — but you can't go this year.

You can be there, though, in their very midst, part of the family reunion—by telephone. You can talk voice to voice with each of them — hear the news. You can share the joy — touch heart to heart. Telephoning even a thousand miles away is so convenient and so very reasonable. Out-of-town calls cost very little evenings after 7 and all day Sunday.

LOW NIGHT RATES IN EFFECT ALL THANKSGIVING DAY

That no one, however distant, shall be missing from the family circle on this day, low evening and Sunday rates for out-of-town calls will be in effect all day Thanksgiving, Nov. *30th*, between this city and all points in the United States.

TYPICAL OUT-OF-TOWN RATES*

BOSTON TO:	Day	Night and Sunday	BOSTON TO:	Day	Night and Sunday
Portland, Me.	.75	.40	Plymouth, Mass.	.35	.25
Westerly, R. I.	.60	.30	Claremont, N. H.	.75	.40
Rutland, Vt.	.85	.45	Brattleboro, Vt.	.85	.35

*3-minute station-to-station rates. A small Federal Tax applies where the charge is 50¢ or over.

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH COMPANY

New Films to Greet the Holiday in Boston—Miss Barrymore's Play

Varied List Of Pictures In Prospect

A full list of new films is in prospect for the holiday with every house in town dressing up its program for the occasion. Here is the list of openings in the first-run theaters:

Metropolitan—"Rulers of the Sea" (Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.) and "Charlie Chan in City in Darkness" (Sidney Toler). Opening Thursday.

State and Orpheum—"Another Thin Man" (William Powell, Myrna Loy) and "Winter Carnival" (Ann Sheridan). Opening Thursday.

Keith-Memorial — "Day-Time Wife" (Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell) and "20,000 Men a Year" (Randolph Scott). Opening this evening.

Fine Arts—"Escape from Yesterday" (Annabella and Jean Gabin). Opening today.

Keith Boston—Kay Kyser on the stage; "That's Right—You're Wrong" on the screen. Beginning today.

Paramount and Fenway—"Dead End Kids on Dress Parade," and "Main Street Lawyer" (Edward Ellis). Beginning Thursday.

* * *

Frank Lloyd's Sea Film

Twenty movie sets, it is said, were required for the filming of Frank Lloyd's production, "Rulers of the Sea," which is headed for the Metropolitan. Mr. Lloyd is the gentleman who previously made "The Sea Hawk" and "Mutiny on the Bounty." The present picture is concerned with the effort to build a ship that could cross the Atlantic under steam.

The chief players are Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Margaret Lockwood, Will Fyffe, George Bancroft, Montagu Love, David Torrence, Vaughn Glaser, and Lester Matthews.

"Charlie Chan in City in Darkness," the companion film, begins with an air raid siren that plunges Paris into a blackout. Sidney Toler is again the detective, and the supporting cast includes: Lynn Bari, Harold Huber, C. Henry Gordon, Dorothy Tree, and Douglas Dumbrille.

* * *

Gabin and Annabella

Jean Gabin, who is said to be the number-one boxoffice star in Paris, and Annabella, who is familiar to American movie-goers, head the cast for "Escape From Yesterday," new French film now at the Fine Arts. M. Gabin has the role of a man who seeks to forget his past but who finds himself continually reminded of it. Annabella is supposed to be an Arabian girl.

Continuing for another week is "Ski Chase," starring Hannes Schneider. Likewise remaining is the short film of Gregor Piatigorsky, cellist, playing Weber's "Andante et Rondo." Newsreels will round out the program.

Scene From 'Rulers of the Sea'
Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., in the new Frank Lloyd production coming to the Metropolitan Thursday

* * *

Third of 'Thin Men'

William Powell and Myrna Loy, alias Mr. and Mrs. Nick Charles, will be receiving their friends from the screen at the State and Orpheum, beginning Thursday, in "Another Thin Man," third in the series about the emaciated gentleman. The present yarn is concerned with the killing of the financial advisor of Mrs. Charles; and Mr. Charles, of course, is called upon to investigate.

Among the players are Virginia Gray, Otto Kruger, C. Aubrey Smith, Ruth Hussey, Nat Pendleton, and Patric Knowles.

The second film on the bill will be Walter Wanger's "Winter Carnival," with a setting at Dartmouth College. Ann Sheridan, Richard Carlson, Helen Parrish, Robert Armstrong, James Corner, Marsha Hunt, Alan Baldwin, Robert Allen, Cecil Cunningham, and Virginia Gilmore are in the cast.

* * *

At Keith Memorial

Preview performances are scheduled for this evening for "Day-Time Wife" and "20,000 Men a Year" at the Keith Memorial. In the former film, Tyrone Power has what is described as a light comedy part in a matrimonial tangle. Linda Darnell is the wife. In the cast are Binnie Barnes, Wendy Barrie, and Joan Davis.

"Twenty Thousand Men a Year" has a story by Lieut. Commander Frank Weed and is concerned with the Civil Aeronautics program for training civilian fliers at colleges and universities. Randolph Scott, Preston Foster, Margaret Lindsay, Mary Healy, Robert Shaw, George Ernest, Jane Darwell, Kane Richmond, and Maxie Rosenbloom are among the players.

* * *

Kay Kyser Doubly

Kay Kyser will head the vaudeville bill and will be seen on the screen at the Keith-Boston in his first movie, "That's Right—You're Wrong" starting today. Included in the vaudeville program will be members of his radio group: "Ginny" Simms, Harry Babbitt, Sully Mason, and Kay Kyser's Orchestra.

* * *

'Dead End Kids'

At the Paramount and Fenway, "The Dead End Kids on Dress Parade" takes the group to a military academy in a yarn about a problem boy from the city who is sent to school to mend his ways. Eventually he becomes a respectable cadet. Among those in the cast are John Litel, Frankie Thomas, and Cissie Loftus.

"Main Street Lawyer," the companion film beginning Thursday, tells of a small-town attorney who turns from more lucrative employment to drive lawlessness from the community. Edward Ellis and Anita Louise head the cast.

* * *

'The Dark Angel'

At the Trans-Lux beginning Thursday will be "The Dark Angel" with Fredric March, Merle Oberon, and Herbert Marshall in the conspicuous roles. Among the other players are John Halliday, Janet Beecher, and Frieda Inescort. The plot is a triangular affair with the war as background. "Stop, Look, and Love," the second feature, has a large cast including Jean Rogers, William Frawley, Eddie Collins, Minna Gombell, and Cora Sue Collins.

Jean Gabin and Pierre Renoir
In "Escape From Yesterday," film now at the Fine Arts Theater

'Farm of Three Echoes'

By John D. Beaufort

For sheer theatrical effect, the shot heard round the world had nothing on the shot heard round the Cort Theater last night as Ethel Barrymore filled a parcel of hereditary shadows and imaginary demons full of lead to top off Noel Langley's sensational melodrama entitled, "Farm of Three Echoes." As Ouma Gerart, a South African nonagenarian, Miss Barrymore had been tentatively fingering that shotgun on and off all evening. It was only a question when she would fire it, and Mr. Langley chose exactly the proper moment.

Her partiality to shotguns is not Ouma's only peculiarity, one finds. She enjoys sleeping in her silk-lined coffin. She veers from derangement to a shrewd supersanity, and when her thoughts aren't wandering back to the eight sons she lost in the Boer War, or to her husband on his gray horse, Ouma is foretelling dire events. Ouma, moreover, is not the only odd specimen in the Gerart household. Lisha Gerart, her daughter-in-law, murders the husband she does not love when she knows he is going to kill their son, Jan. In fact, husband murder seems to have been a recognized practice among the generations of Gerart wives.

* * *

For this reason, Jan determines not to marry and when he finally changes his decision will have nothing to do with his wife. This is Naomi Demeer, orphaned child of a neighboring farmer, whose first words on crossing the Gerart threshold are, "I knew there would be kind people in this house." The Gerart domestic troubles are not lessened when Dyke and Marie Hesse blow in from an offstage storm demanding to buy the Gerart farm for £12,000 and turn it into an airport. Marie tries to steal Jan's affections but is prevented by Naomi, who narrowly escapes when Ouma, finger on trigger, mistakes her for the "outsider."

Whatever it may be as art, "Farm of Three Echoes" is more than just slick melodrama. The hatred and brooding quality evoked in the first act, the brilliant characterizations in almost every role, and the intelligent direction of Arthur Hopkins turn Mr. Langley's somber piece into excellent theater. The author himself has provided the director and players with the sort of dramatic goods which come marked, "fragile, handle with care." Mr. Langley knows these lonely, warped, superstitious characters. Before the play turns to outright melodrama, there is more than a hint of the O'Neill influence to "Farm with Three Echoes."

As Ouma, Miss Barrymore obviously has a grand and glorious time. Like the play itself, she carries the beholder completely outside the theater and makes him conscious only of the muttering crone, and Ouma, believe it or not, is a role rich in comedy.

'Farm of Three Echoes'

Melodrama in three acts by Noel Langley, starring Ethel Barrymore, featuring Dean Jagger and McKay Morris. Staged by Arthur Hopkins, with scenery by Cirker and Robbins. Presented by Victor Payne-Jennings in association with Mr. Hopkins at the Cort Theater, beginning on Nov. 28, with the following cast:

Ouma Gerart.....Ethel Barrymore
Lisha Gerart.....Ann Dere
Jan Gerart.....Dean Jagger
Isaac Gerart.....McKay Morris
Saul Portenaar.....Eduard Franz
Logenhoofen.....Victor Esker
Naomi Demeer.....Priscilla Newton
Dyke Hesse.....John Griggs
Marie Hesse.....Nancy Sheridan

* * *

Ann Dere, who can't find much change of atmosphere, coming as she does directly from "Tobacco Road," delineates excellently the tragedy, the frustration, and the incipient superstitious distortion of Ouma. As her husband, McKay Morris plays with about as evil an eye as anything we can remember since the elder Barrett. Dean Jagger is excellent as the tortured son making clumsy efforts to be gentle with the wife whose presence is a premonition to him. And Priscilla Newton, as Naomi, is not only the bravest heroine on Broadway this season but also one of the most promising new actresses.

Cirker and Robbins have given their co-operation to making this corner of the Orange Free State the somber, dim, and haunted sort of place that Mr. Langley and Mr. Hopkins required. We can hardly feel that "Farm of Three Echoes" is an important play or a pleasant one. But for those who relish a hair-raising triumph of superior hokum, well written and brilliantly played, the Cort Theater has something very definite to offer.

Geraldine Fitzgerald
In "Mill on the Floss," film due Thursday at the Exeter

One More Change

Once more a change has been made in the program for the concerts of the Boston Symphony Orchestra in Symphony Hall next Monday evening and Tuesday afternoon.

Originally the list comprised Prokofieff's "Classical" Symphony, Schumann's "Spring" Symphony, and Rachmaninoff's Second Piano Concerto, with Simon Barer as soloist.

Then a first performance in America of Arthur Bliss' Suite for strings was substituted for the Prokofieff, to be directed by the composer. Next, it was decided that Mr. Bliss should direct instead the last movement of his "Color" Symphony. But when it was discovered that the orchestral parts of the score were not in this country, the latest change was determined upon; and now Mr. Bliss plans to offer a suite from his ballet, "Checkmate."

The Schumann and the Rachmaninoff, with Mr. Barer, still survive.

At the Exeter

Films at the Exeter continuing through today are "They Shall Have Music," with Walter Pidgeon; and "Stronger Than Desire." Beginning Thursday and continuing through Saturday the program will include "Hollywood Cavalcade," with Alice Faye and Don Ameche; and "The Mill on the Floss," with Geraldine Fitzgerald.

Group From 'Another Thin Man'
Myrna Loy, William Powell, William Poulsen, Jr., and Asta in the film arriving Thursday at the State and Orpheum

Re-Enter Mr. Stravinsky

By Alfred H. Meyer

The forthcoming visit of Igor Stravinsky to the concerts of the Boston Symphony Orchestra brings a single novelty: to the well-known "Pétrouchka," the anniversary Symphony of Psalms, the less heard piano "Capriccio," it adds the composer's ballet of 1937, "Jeu de Cartes," or "A Card Game," sub-titled "Ballet in three deals."

The piano score contains drawings by the composer's son, Theodore Stravinsky, of the stage set, the costumes for the Ace of Clubs, the King of Diamonds, the Queen of Spades, the Jack of Hearts, the Joker, and a general design for "small cards." The ballet was first performed in New York by the American Ballet of the Metropolitan Opera Company on April 28, 1937, with Stravinsky conducting. It has had concert performances by several orchestras.

The characters in this ballet are the chief cards in a game of poker. At each deal the situation is complicated by the guiles of the Joker, who believes himself invincible because of his ability to become any desired card. During the first deal, one of the players is beaten, but two remain. In the second deal, the hand that holds the Joker is victorious. Now comes the third deal. The action becomes more and more acute. Although at first victorious over one adversary, the Joker, strutting at the head of a sequence of Spades, is beaten by a "royal flush" in hearts. This puts an end to his malice and knavery.

The work is scored for an orchestra of moderate size, with woodwinds and trumpets in pairs, other brass in fours, the usual strings, kettledrums, and bass drum.

Each of the three "deals" begins with the same material, a sort of fanfare with angular melodic lines. The same quality is to be found in certain other melodies; or, as a London reviewer has put it, "its melodies have that synthetic air that makes their movement like that of marionettes." Truly not an inappropriate concept, in view of the subject matter of the ballet. As in so much of Stravinsky's later writing, the texture of the whole is transparently clear, but with a rhythmic trickiness that reminds one that Stravinsky has always been a past master in managing rhythms.

In the first "deal" a descending broken chord figure from the opening fanfare receives considerable development. This alternates with developments of a contrasting lyric melody. In the second "deal" the opening measures are followed by a march. This gives way to a set of five variations. Again comes the march, after which a wild coda concludes the movement. In the third "deal," after the usual preliminary proclamation, a waltz and a dance in two-four meter are the chief features. The theme of the waltz was already heard in the first "deal." There is also some new use of material introduced in the second "deal."

'Faust' From the San Carlo

The San Carlo Opera Company, in a performance well up to the level of its own eminently acceptable standards, put on Gounod's "Faust" last night at the Boston Opera House. Goethe's fundamentally philosophic "Faust" has perhaps suffered less violence from the Barbier and Carré libretto or from Gounod's (to non-Gallic ears) too meltingly sensuous or superficially charming music than from the inconquerably unimaginative staging that the opera traditionally receives and from the sad lack of illusion furnished by singing actors. These shortcomings are shared by great companies and small. The San Carlo, like its most illustrious competitors, did not notably achieve illusion. Yet the opera was, on the whole, exceedingly well sung; and that is a good deal.

Conforming to tradition in being a both too mellifluous elderly sage and a too bewhiskered young gallant, Sydney Rayner, in the title role, made amends by his thoroughly satisfactory singing, warm in tone and no less ardent in phrasing. Though he, like his fellow singers, sang in a species of French, his high note in "Salut, demeure chaste et pure" was taken by typically Italian frontal attack, and too violently, instead of by the subtler and gentler French tactics; but this was his only serious lapse.

Leola Turner at her first appearance was demure to the joint of woodenness; but she relaxed in the Garden Scene to give an unusually graceful, youthfully charming, and dramatically apt performance of the Jewel Song. The love duet too was excellently sung, and in the Prison Scene she attained an unexpected degree of dramatic force.

The sardonically powerful performance of Harold Kravitt as Mephistopheles dominates, at it should, the opera. His dark and brilliant voice is all that the role requires; it is magnificently in character, though a little frayed around the edges. His "Calf of Gold" song was well done; the serenade even better. Mostyn Thomas was a dignified Valentine. His voice, of sympathetic quality, though somewhat lacking in flexibility, was at its best in his tragic final scene, which Mr. Thomas sang with admirable expressiveness and dramatic conviction.

The role of the youth Siebel should be entrusted to a male singer instead of to a self-conscious young woman. Charlotte Bruno, in this role, gained our sympathy for her situation as well as our gratitude for her clear and agreeable singing. Myra Manning's work as the elderly Martha was a very good piece of comic characterization.

The singing of the chorus in the Kermesse Scene deserves a word of special praise. Mr. Peroni capably directed the performance.

S. S.

Music Notes

George Copeland, pianist, who recently appeared in Jordan Hall after a six-year absence from Boston, announces a French-Spanish program for his concert in Jordan Hall on Thursday evening, Jan. 11.

* * *

Arthur Bliss, English composer, will be the guest of the Longy School of Music at its Open House Concert, 1 Follen Street, Cambridge, on Tuesday evening, at 8:15. This concert is open to the public without charge. The program, devoted to compositions by Mr. Bliss, will include a Piano Concerto in B flat, played by Elmer Schoettle with Mr. Bliss playing the orchestral part at the second piano; Two Nursery Rhymes for voice and clarinet sung by Helen Sanderson, soprano, with David Glazer, clarinet; "Madame Noye," for voice and piano, sung by Miss Sanderson with Mr. Bliss at the piano, and a Clarinet Quintet.

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THE Treadeasy SHOE STORE
BOSTON
140 Boylston St.

Women's Activities
A Wednesday and Friday Page

Pins, Lapel Gadgets, Bracelets—From Pine Cones

Fashions—Food
A Wednesday and Friday Page

A Little Girl Who Loved Trees Grows Up to Work With Cones

And Makes Interesting and Decorative Things to Wear, With Emphasis on Their Natural Beauty

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Pine cones are a source of interesting and profitable employment to one woman. Purely by chance Mary Dall'Armi of Clermont, Fla., came upon a method by which she could make them pliable for cutting into flower forms, thus she was enabled to fashion quaint boutonnieres, buttons, pins, and bracelets to meet the demand for gay costume jewelry and ornaments.

She is a graduate from a New York School of Design and comes of a family much interested in trees—especially pine.

Nature uses both color and form in mysterious ways. Cones have both; and when cut laterally an interesting flower shape is revealed. As for color, if the natural, deep, lovely browns, shading through orange and tan and marking each other in intricate patterns, are not usable for the design wanted, then bright colored enamels or artist's colorings can be used.

Some of the "Flowers"

One arrangement, for example, was, in gorgeous deep shades of magenta and purple, blending with brighter shades, with amber highlights and deep blue shadows. These were dahlia - shaped "flowers" of medium size, and the foliage used with them was made from the graceful curved prongs at the top of cones, painted deep green and gold green.

A smaller and quite unusual little cone was cut into a marigold-shaped flower having compact and slightly crinkled petals. When enameled golden yellow with deep red-brown markings it became a pert little French marigold, and bunched charmingly with dark green and brown felt leaves.

Scotch Pine Best

However, the more easily made flowers are from small cones of Scotch Pine. From the tops of dwarf cones measuring one half inch or less, the scales can be pulled out with pliers until a cup-shaped form appears. Some of the cone scales can also be removed at the stem end. Wire concealed at the back and twisted into a paper-covered stem can be hidden with a plastic wood calyx, later colored green. These small blossoms are rather appealing in pink and white with yellow centers and bright green leaves. Small pink buds can be made from a round seed tightly wired.

A Scotch pine-cone measuring over two inches in diameter is rather rare, but this woman finds them; and after they are processed, dried, and cut through the center, the lower cut may show a star-shaped flower with seven or eight top petals and as many more just showing. The color is usually a rich orange-brown with deeper brown tips beautifully marked. The tough, stubby center needs rearranging with plastic wood, or perhaps she splinters it with a sharp knife, slightly flattening to form a dandelion shape, and then paints it with gold lacquer. If the petals are left natural, they are sanded and polished until they glow with a soft luster. One large flower of this sort has V's of green tooling leather cut to simulate pine needles, and two buds of small brown closed cones just barely gold flecked.

Pins and bracelets are made by cutting a flower out of the center of a Scotch pine cone; then into a groove at the back a clasp pin is made fast with plastic wood. A flower for the bracelet is sewn onto a fancy-weave elastic band.

For Foliage

For foliage Miss Dall'Armi has used several different things: scales from other cones wired, leaves cut from felt, the prong ends of other pine cones. But green tooling leather cut in strips speaks more definitely of pines than the cones themselves. She uses cones of several different varieties of evergreens, one being a rather large cone from the stem end of which a perfectly flat piece can be cut by means of plastic wood. A pin and catch can be set separately at the back. The cut side has petals radiating from a center somewhat irregularly, but with the perfect unity and balance that nature always uses, and having the appearance of a carving from tan colored wood.

The Scotch Pine, however, seems to furnish her with the greatest variety of material—and this seems happily appropriate because she uses those from groves of her father's planting—groves which were set or seeded when reforesting was very new. They were among the very first of their kind in New York State and are now known to the Forestry Department of that State as the Dallarmi Plantations, and are of much value to them for research work because definite records were kept of the plantings.

The little girl who loved the small trees, who saw them grow year after year to a tall stately forest, has fulfilled a long-ago wish that she might use some of the cones to preserve their beauty or enhance it. Each cone is individual, each calls for different treatment, but therein lies the interest.

The nosegay at the left, fashioned from dwarf pine cones, has pink petals and bright green foliage. The small pink buds are round seeds painted and tightly wired. You might easily mistake the bunch at the right for real French marigolds, so realistic are their golden yellow petals with red-brown markings and their green and brown felt leaves. Mary Dall'Armi made them both.

Two flower-shaped pins made from pine cones. In these the petals have been left their natural color and sanded and polished until they glow with a soft lustre. The lower pin has V's of green tooling leather cut to simulate pine needles, and two buds of small closed cones just barely flecked with gold paint.

Look! A Card From the Collins Sisters!

It Brings Back Our Whole Happy Holiday—Your Card Can Do the Same for Others

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

"Look!" I cried to my husband, "a card from the Collins sisters!"

It was Christmas time and I was opening the day's accumulation of greetings.

He came quickly to look over my shoulder.

Together we laughed and interrupted one another with exclamations. "The Collins sisters! Isn't that great? How nice of them to send us a card!—Do you remember that night—Do you remember—"

It was just an ordinary holiday greeting card, on the bottom of which was written, "Mary and Martha Collins, S. S. —— 1931."

Bringing Added Joy

A little thoughtfulness on the part of two charming girls who had shared our table and the joy of a cruise the previous summer was bringing added joy to our Christmas season.

When the time came for us to leave the ship, we had, of course, exchanged cards and addresses. The vacation had been such a happy one, our new friends had had such a large part in it!

The card that I carried home was put in my desk and in the return to everyday tasks was forgotten.

But here, at Christmas time, a thoughtful greeting on their part carried us again to the summer holiday. We were delighted all out of proportion to the card, itself. It meant to us the days and nights of a carefree vacation; the restful slapping of the waves, the froth of the wake that followed the ship, the streak of moonlight on the water, the sun hiding back of the horizon. All the vacation happiness came rushing back to greet us because of a small card coming through the mail at Christmas time.

Beginning a New Adventure

For us, it was the beginning of a new "Adventure in Friendship" that is each year bringing added dividends.

No matter where we go for our vacation—the beach, the mountains, on a cruise, there are always two or three people on the trip or at the hotel to whom we are drawn and who seem to like us. Sometimes there is a small crowd of congenial folk who invite us to join them. I have never been able to figure out just why we attract each other, these perfect strangers and ourselves. But it is always so.

It is a rather exciting thing to look forward to—for we always know friends are there. Who will they be? What will we do together? What will be the memories we take home with us of these unknown friends?

We always exchange addresses, and when Christmas comes it is with enthusiasm that we emulate the custom of the Collins sisters and send each a greeting. I don't know which brings the greater pleasure, to send or to receive these remembrances.

The List Grows

As the years pass, the list grows. Sometimes we never hear from our card, but that is the exception. Usually the New Year's mail brings a happy note thanking us and wishing us a glad New Year. One vacation friend writes a long letter each holiday time, and we have a word picture of what Life has brought to her during the year. Sometimes there is a snapshot; often a reminder of some special experience.

So many times we hear the time-worn adage, Old Friends Are Best, and old friends are indeed very dear to us. Yet it is only through the making of new friends that we have the old ones.

Acquaintances necessarily come into our lives by the simple process of living, and if we cultivate the capacity for friendship that is within each one of us, time takes care of the rest. One day we find that the acquaintance is a friend, and by-and-by an old friend.

So we, my husband and I, have come to value acquaintances, the chance contacts that bring new lives in touch with our own, even for a brief time. Especially during the vacation days, we delight in new friends, and hope that, when the Yuletide comes, some of them at least may be thrilled as we were that Christmas eight years ago when I called out, "Look, a card from the Collins sisters!"

L. K. B.

And what is this holiday wreath made of? Tin can covers and cellophane straws. Yes . . . really! Very pretty, too. Why not try one?

Tin Cans at Your Door!

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Do you hear the tinkle? No, it isn't sleigh bells, it's just tin can covers again!

Remember the tin can tree of last year? Look at what it has inspired, this lovely (pardon us for saying so) wreath for the door, for with no timidity at all, that's where we are hanging it. . . . and the front door, at that.

Here's the key to its creation; it's good looking enough to be called a "creation" (of course you know that in women's wear shops there are dresses, gowns, and CREATIONS).

The glittering circle of frosty blue that you see in the picture has for its bone and sinew, tin can covers, and a few bits of wood lath, nothing more nor less. The tin covers are of all sizes from soup to salmon, with a few tiny ones that come from caviar (a good excuse for indulging in such!).

Use a can opener that leaves the cover rough on the edge, and the can smooth, it gives a more "craftsman" appearance. But the other type will do.

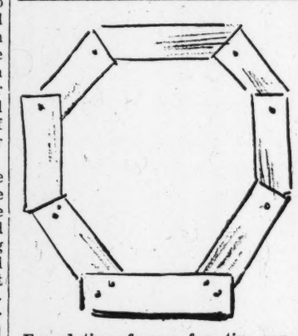
The covers are tacked to a slat foundation (see drawing), big ones at the bottom, graduating to smaller ones at the top. Enamel the can covers, after nailing to frame, with quick drying enamel in a bright royal blue color. When dry, brush over with "Venus blue bronze" paint, and give it a scattering of snow crystal powder while the paint is still fresh. And we emphasize "scattering"; if applied too generously, the star spangled effect is lost.

Pompoms of blue cellophane straws are applied here and there . . . make them smaller for the top part, and as a last grand gesture, a bow, with streaming ends, not of ribbon, which would go limp in a possible blizzard, but of pliofilm, which accommodatingly waves in any breeze, however wintry, always retaining its good looks.

The bow is blue, of course, and the whole wreath looks as though created from star sapphires.

P. S. No law against doing it entirely in red, if you must.

Flora Graves Pease



Foundation frame for tin can wreath. It is made of wood lath strips. Outside measurement about 14" diameter.

Prune Cake

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

The prunes should be cooked until very soft, but without sweetening. Cook in very little water, to keep the flavor. Mash finely.

Cream
½ cup butter and
1 cup sugar and combine with
1 cup mashed and stoned prunes.
Sift
½ teaspoon allspice and
1 teaspoon cinnamon with
2 cups flour and add
½ cup prune juice and
½ cup milk. Beat
2 eggs and add
1 teaspoon soda dissolved in
1 tablespoon warm water. Flavor with
½ teaspoon lemon extract. Pour into layer cake pans and bake in a moderate oven 350°F. until done. Frost with powdered sugar icing.

(Mrs.) L. C., Neb.

Through the Editor's Window

The Privilege of the Key

By Millicent Taylor

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

New York

As I write this it is Thanksgiving Day in New York, and for the present the strident roar of city traffic is postponed. Around me the high-shouldered buildings of Greenwich Village stand against the sky, great blocks of pink and mauve in the morning light. To the north, from my window, the Empire State Building points a gray finger upward, and beyond it other tall buildings rear aloft, at dusk filling the sky with man-made constellations. But directly below me, seen through the bare branches of the Tree of Heaven that brush this casement, is a garden, a garden to dream about, here in downtown New York.

Greenwich Village, as most of you know, is an old section of New York that has long been lived in by the city's many-tongued peoples from other lands. Among the more drab streets and buildings, among the fruit stands and basement shops, and hole-in-the-wall restaurants, one comes upon quaint little surprises,—a small blue door, a row of bright flower boxes, a narrow quiet street of pretty, green-edged windows, high-railinged entrance steps, and lovely old iron grills.

* * *

Ours is such a street, and if you lived where you could look down through one of the eight full grown ailanthus trees, spreading in summer like giant ferns above this garden, you would also possess a very precious key.

And that is how I may take you on this Thanksgiving morning along our narrow one-way street in Greenwich Village, past rows of steps to a small green door almost under one of them. Turning the key in the lock with a vast sense of privilege, we push the little door open, make our way along a narrow passage between high buildings, unlatch a decorative iron grill, and enter a lovely garden that you would never guess could be there.

Here the quiet is broken by the plash of many fountains. Paths lead us to stone seats. Even this late, the hedges, shrubs, and ivy in this sheltered spot are still green, the pool flashes scarlet with darting fantails, and the tiers of window boxes on the iron balconies at each floor above us all around, still trail their wandering jew and vinca, still hold stray blooms of pink and orange lantana unclaimed by frost.

* * *

It is a famous little garden, this sanctuary in the heart of Greenwich Village, where birds gather happily to converse on this Thanksgiving morning, where turtles meditate in their special pool, and a friendly squirrel takes a nut from your hand and runs up to his house in a tree-crotch to sample it while looking curiously down at you. This garden is the property of St. John's Episcopal Church, and lies to the rear of its Parish House. Surrounding it are balconies and roof-gardens of a dozen of these quaint old apartment houses owned by the church.

As you walk up and down the paths, already this morning patterned with the first noonday shadows from the bare trees, you continually pause in delight before one or another of the art treasures placed here by a former rector of the parish. The Rev. John Armstrong Wade was, it seems, a great globe-trotter; but he never got so far away that he forgot his beloved church garden. Back to it he sent or brought slant-eyed gods from Cambodia, carved elephants from Siam, stone bas-reliefs from Greece, bronze herons from Japan, Della Robbia medallions from Florence, and huge Italian oil jars. An outdoor marriage altar exquisitely done in carving and mosaic and flanked by iron sea horses from the prow of a Venetian gondola, faces you at the end of one path. At the west end of the garden is a lofty iron colonnade which was brought to an old convent in New Orleans over a century ago from a monastery in Provence. At the east end of the garden the path brings you to a lovely blue and ivory fountain, a reproduction of one of the Della Robbia wall fountains in Florence.

* * *

In all the trees and fastened to corners and crevices of the surrounding buildings are birdhouses and dovecots. Up to fairly recently, we are told, pheasants strutted along the paths, and they doubtless paused at the beautiful wrought-iron wishing well to register their hope for the wider horizons that are now their portion. In summer the garden is a mass of green with a variety of shrubs, plants, and vines. Migrating birds often pause here on their seasonal way, and in the spring three thousand tulips bloom in a breath-taking glory.

But now, on this Thanksgiving morning, as the November sun rises high enough to touch the pool where flaming goldfish dart and to kiss the snub noses of the turtles, bright songs of praise from the church are heard through stained-glass windows, echoed antiphonally by the birds out here among the trees and shrubs. We let ourselves out through the little locked green gate and are once more in the public street. And it reminds us of some of the people one meets—a plain row of buildings not so different from others except for a flick of interest here and there; and then at the turn of a key, a little garden, a lovely precious sanctuary one never dreamed existed. Thereafter, walking along that street, all is different,—for one knows. Yes, many a person one meets is like that. It is for us to win the privilege of the key.

A Wednesday Column

Gold Rush

There was a time when neckwear was neckwear and jewelry was jewelry and "never the twain shall meet," but by the new alchemy of a fertile fashion, neckwear is jewelry, and jewelry is neckwear.

Masses of glittery glamorous gold to wear under your chin is news this fall, be it a collar, a bib, or a necklace. New braided gold fabric collars in leaf and flower motifs are dressy and smart and have a jewel like appearance. Amusing little necklace collars made of three strands of gold lamé braid have multi-color wooden beads that hang in pendant fashion. "A Grandma fashion revived."

Gold mesh has a new use for winter—it has been fashioned into little round collars, revers, and bibs, fits perfectly, and actually stays in place on your dress. And best of all, it is light as well as flexible.

Fourteen karat gold kid has been made into collars and little bows. They are very smart and give that shimmering touch of gold, so important this year.

Lames with multi-color jewel like beads make decorative and attractive collars with lots of sparkle. They are more practical than yokes done in this manner because they are not permanent but allow for accessory changes.

Bran Eggs

When scrambling eggs, I add a teaspoonful of dry bran cereal for each egg. This makes a very palatable dish and we like our scrambled eggs better this way.

(Mrs.) L. C., Nebraska

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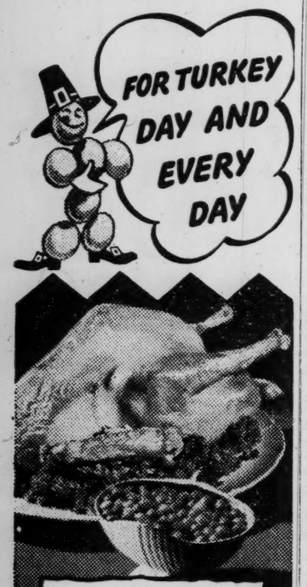

HOME-MADE CRANBERRY SAUCE

1½ cups sugar
2 cups water
1 pound (4 cups) Eatmor Cranberries

Boil sugar and water together 6 minutes. Add cranberries and boil, without stirring, 5 minutes, or until all the skins pop open. Remove from fire and allow the sauce to remain in the vessel until cool.

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CRAFTSMAN	1.25 lb.	TWEEN BITES	.80 lb.
CONTINENTALS	1.25 lb.	THREE MODES	3 lb. 4.50
TOWN TALK	1.50 lb.	FRUITS and NUTS	1.25 lb.
FRENCH CREAMS	1.00 lb.	YUM YUMS	.65 ½ lb.
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Odd Lot, Inactive Issues on New York Stock Exchange Are Published on Tuesdays and Fridays

Today's Closing Prices on the New York Stock Exchange

Today's sales (est.) 600,000
Previous day's sales 621,460
1939 volume to date 242,582,546
1938 volume to date 268,154,888

Market Spotty As Mild Rally Peters Out

NEW YORK, Nov. 29 (AP)—A lazy attempt to rally fizzled in the stock market today after some leaders had advanced fractions to around 2 points.

At no time was there any real activity following the quiet opening. Around the fifth hour profit taking and lack of demand forced the list to slip and it turned into a very spotty affair.

Transfers approximated 600,000 shares.

The imminent end of the 54-day Chrysler deadlock and costliest in automotive history, was not the only constructive item of the day's news. There was a long string of higher and extra dividend declarations but they failed to bring many buyers to the posts.

Ahead most of the forenoon were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, United Aircraft, Montgomery Ward, U. S. Rubber, American Smelting, Cerro de Pasco, Western Union, Union Carbide, Standard Oil of New Jersey, New York Central, Chesapeake & Ohio, North American and Philip Morris.

Chrysler at one time was up more than two. Some short covering was rumored.

Against the trend were du Pont, Sears Roebuck and Goodrich.

Bonds Generally Quiet

U. S. Government bonds and a few isolated foreign and miscellaneous issues rose substantially in today's market but the general list was quiet and mostly lower.

Going into the final hour, Treasury and indirect obligations of the Government were ahead as much as 1 3-32 of a point on limited dealings. Belgium 6½s were up more than a point and Porto Rican American Tobacco 6s gained upwards of 3.

Commonwealth Edison 3½s were given a large share of attention by traders and were among the few utilities to show an advance.

Among lower corporates were New York Central 5s, Nickel Plate 4½s and 5½s, Southern Pacific 4½s of '68, Western Union 4½s, Kansas City Southern 5s, and Delaware & Hudson refunding 4s.

Wheat Prices Rise In Chicago Market

CHICAGO, Nov. 29 (AP)—Price advances of as much as 1¼ cent in the wheat pit today which carried December contracts to a new season high were shaded in late trade, but gains held up fairly well.

Sharp advances at Winnipeg, which helped extend early gains here, attracted profit-taking by commission houses and prices reacted 1⅛ to 1¼ cent from the day's best levels, but still held gains of about a cent. Some late selling at Winnipeg was attributed to the wheat board.

Wheat here closed ¼ to 1 cent higher, December 89⅝-¾, May 87½-⅝; corn unchanged to ½ higher, December 51⅛-¼, May 53¼-⅜; oats unchanged to ¼ higher.

Money Market

New York Quotations

	Today		Prev Day		Yr. Ago
Call loan renewal					
Stock Exch	1	%	1	%	1 %
Curb Exch	1½		1½		1½
Com Paper					
Prime 3-4 mos	⅝		⅝		½@ ⅝
Prime 4-6 mos	¾		¾		¾
Time Money					
60-90 days	1¼		1¼		1¼
4-6 months	1½		1½		1½
Bar silver	34¾c		34¾c		42¾c

Boston Quotations

Call money	1¼%	1¼%	1¼%
Com paper	1	1	¾@1
Time money	1½	1½	1½

Bankers Acceptance Market

30 days	½@⅝ %	½@⅝ %	½@⅝ %
60 days	½@⅝	½@⅝	½@⅝
90 days	½@⅝	½@⅝	½@⅝
4 months	⅝@¾	⅝@¾	⅝@¾
5-6 months	⅝@¾	⅝@¾	⅝@¾

London Market

Short bills	1⅛%	1⅛%	⅞@ 1⅛%
3 mos bills	1⅛@1¼	1⅛@1¼	1⅛@ 1⅜
Bar gold	168s	168s	149s 1d
Bar silver	23¾d	23¾d	20¼d

Central Bank Rates

	Per Cent		Per Cent
Atlanta	1	Calcutta	3
Boston	1	Copenhagen	5½
Chicago	1	Danzig	4
Cleveland	1½	Lisbon	4-4½
Dallas	1	London	2
Kansas City	1	Helsingfors	4
Minneapolis	1½	Buenos Aires	3½
New York	1	Madrid	5
Philadelphia	1½	Ottawa	2½
Richmond	1½	Oslo	4½
San Francisco	1½	Paris	2
St. Louis	1	Prague	3
Athens	6	Riga	4½
Amsterdam	3	Rome	4½
Berne	1½	Sofia	4
Berlin	4	Stockholm	2½
Brussels	2½	Tokyo	3.29
Bucharest	3½	Warsaw	4½
Budapest	4		

Foreign Exchange Rates

By Kidder, Peabody & Co.

12 noon, Nov. 29

Sterling:	Today	Prev. Day	Parity
Europe			
Demand	$3.90½	$3.93	$4.2397
Cables	3.90⅝	3.93	4.2397
France—franc	.0221¼	.0222⅝	†
Belgium—belga	.1653	.1654	.1695
Switz'l'd—franc	.2243	.2244	.‡
Italy—lira	.0505	.0505	.0526
Germany—mark	††	††	.4033
Holland—guilder	.5309	.5309	‡
Sweden—krona	.2383	.2384	.4537
Norway—krone	.2273	.2274	.4537
Denmark—krone	.1933	.1934	.4537
Greece—drachma	.0076	.0076	.0220
Finland—finn'k	.0200x	.0200x	.0426
Hungary—pengo	.1760x	.1760x	.2961
Poland—zloty	††	††	.1899
Portugal—escudo	.0367x	.0367x	.0745
Rumania—leu	.0073x	.0073x	.0101
Yugoslavia—dinar	.0235x	.0235x	.0298
South America			
Argentina—peso†	.2320	.2320	.7187
Brazil—milreis†	.0515	.0515	.3025
Chile—peso†	.0350	.0350	.2060
Peru—sol†	.1650	.1600	.4740
Uruguay—peso†	.3900	.3900	1.7510
Far East			
Japan—yen	.2346	.2347	.8440
India—rupee	.3015	.3015	.6180
Java—florin	.5360	.5360	.6806
Hong Kong—dol	.2456	.2462	*
Shanghai—dol	.0787½	.0800	*
Sts Stlmnts—dol	.4600	.4600	.9613
Phil Islnds—peso	.4975	.4975	.5000
Canada			
Canada—dollar	.8637	.8631	1.6931
Mexico			
Mexico—peso	.2080x	.2060x	‖

*Currency in China—cents per silver dollar for Hong Kong and Shanghai †Revaluation of gold reserve of Bank of France by French decree placed parity at approximately $.02653 as of Nov. 12, 1938. ‡Free market. §Parity changed; new value not yet determined. ‖Paper rate. ††Not quoted. xNominal.

1939 High	1939 Low	Stocks & Div'ds in Dollars	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge
71½	53	Abbott (1.60a)	2	66¾	66	66	
56½	31½	Acme Steel (3a)	1	50	50	50	−1½
11½	6½	Adams Ex (¼g)	19	8¾	8⅜	8⅜	− ⅜
25	19	Adam-Mill (1)	2	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	+ ⅛
27½	15⅞	Addressog (1.40)	4	16⅞	18½	18½	
68	45¼	Air Reduct (1a)	9	57⅛	55¾	55¾	− ¾
1¼	¾	Air-Way El Ap	2	⅞	⅞	⅞	− ⅛
10	6½	Alask Jun (.80g)	7	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	
2	⅝	Alleghany Corp	23	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
18	4½	Alleg pf xw	2	12	12	12	− ⅝
20½	5¾	Alleg pf $30 ww	20	14⅝	11¾	12½	−2
18¼	4½	Alleg pf 40 ww	3	12½	11	11	−13¼
23½	8	Alleg pr pf	1	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	N'v 28
28¼	14	Alleg-L S (½g)	4	23	22½	22½	− ⅜
11⅞	6¾	Allen Ind (⅜g)	3	9¾	9¾	9¾	
200½	151½	Al Ch & Dye (6)	7	172⅜	172	172	
14⅞	10	Allied Kid (½)	2	14	14	14	− ⅝
15⅛	9½	Allied Mills (1g)	2	13½	13	13⅜	+ ⅜
11⅜	6	Allied Stores	13	10⅛	9¾	9¾	− ¼
71	54½	Allied St pf (5)	1	66	66	66	
48⅜	28	Allis-Ch M (1a)	15	39	37⅝	37¾	−11¼
197	123¼	Alpha Cem (1)	3	151⅛	151⅛	151⅛	N'v 27
3⅝	1¼	Amal Leather	12	2½	2½	2½	N'v 28
21	12	Amal Leath pf	2	17	17	17	− ⅞
74⅛	50	Ameracda Cp (2)	1	58	57	57	−1
24½	16	Am Ag Ch (1g)	3	20½	20½	20½	
40¾	16¾	Am Airlines	6	37	36½	36½	− ⅝
17¾	9¾	Am Bank Note	1	11⅜	11	11½	− ¼
8	3½	Am Bosch	2	6½	6¼	6¼	− ¼
57¾	31¾	Am Br Sh (1a)	5	45¼	44½	44¾	−1
116½	82¼	Am Can (4)	3	111	111	111	
179	150	Am Can pf (7)	2	175	175	175	+3
40¼	16¼	Am Car & Fdy	14	32½	30½	30½	−1½
64	30¼	Am Car pf	4	52½	50	50	−2½
25½	13½	Am Ch & C'(1g)	3	23½	22½	22½	− ¾
115⅛	100	Am Ch & C pf(5)	1	111	111	111	N'v 10
132	109½	Am Chicle (4a)	1	127	127	127	
8¾	5	Am Colortype	1	7½	7½	7½	− ⅛
11⅞	5½	Am Com Alco	4	7⅞	7⅜	7⅜	− ⅝
18¼	6¼	Am Crystal Sug	7	12½	12½	12½	N'v 28
5⅜	2⅜	Am Encaus Til	5	2⅞	2¾	2¾	− ⅛
6¼	4⅜	Am European	1	5	5	5	N'v 20
3⅝	2	Am & For Pow	5	2¼	2⅛	2¼	
25⅛	10	Am & F P $6 pf	4	22½	22	22⅛	+ ⅛
30⅝	12¼	Am & F P $7 pf	5	27¾	26¼	26¼	− ¾
9¾	5	Am & F P 2 pf	2	7½	7¼	7¼	− ⅜
33	12	Am-Haw SS (1)	4	26¾	25	25	−1½
8	2⅞	Am Hide & Lea	17	5½	5¼	5¼	− ⅛
43½	25⅝	Am H&L pf (3)	3	33½	32¾	32¾	−2¼
55⅝	41¾	Am Hom P (2.40)	12	55⅞	55½	55⅝	
3⅛	1⅜	Am Ice	11	2	2	2	N'v 28
25	14½	Am Ice pf	5	21⅝	21	21	− ½
9	3¾	Am Internation'l	6	6⅜	6¼	6⅜	− ⅛
30⅜	13	Am Locomotive	9	22⅜	21½	21½	−1
79½	41	Am Locomot pf	1	56	56	56	N'v 28
15¾	11	Am M & F (.80)	10	14⅞	14½	14½	− ¼
5⅛	2⅛	Am M & Metal	7	3½	3½	3½	N'v 27
40⅛	24½	Am Metal (¾g)	4	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	− ⅛
124½	112	Am Met 6%pf(6)	1	115	115	115	N'v 25
7	3⅝	Am Power & Lt	17	4⅝	4½	4½	
58⅞	32	A P L$6pf(4.80k)	19	57½	56¾	57	− ½
49	28	A P&L $5pf (4k)	17	48⅛	47	47	− ¾
18⅜	8½	Am Ra&SS(.30g)	44	10⅜	10	10	− ¼
22¾	11⅞	Am Roll Mill	14	17¾	17⅛	17⅛	− ½
80¼	50	Am RM pf(2¾k)	4	72	71	71	N'v 28
15⅞	11⅜	Am Saf R (1.20)	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	+ ⅛
20	9	Am Seat (½e)	2	12	12	12	N'v 27
63	35½	Am Sm & R (2a)	10	52¾	51⅜	51⅜	− ¼
144	127½	Am S & R pf (7)	1	142	142	142	−1
69	59½	Am Snuff (3a)	1	65¾	65¾	65¾	
41	20⅛	Am Steel Fdrs	7	33⅜	31⅞	31⅞	−1⅛
14½	8¼	Am Stores (½g)	1	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	N'v 25
18¼	9	Am Stove (1.55g)	3	16	15⅝	16	− ⅜
34½	15¼	Am Sug Ref	3	19¾	19½	19½	− ½
98	75⅛	Am Sugar pf (7)	1	88	88	88	N'v 27
18½	14½	Am Sum T (1)	3	15⅝	15¼	15⅝	N'v 10
170⅛	148	Am T & T (9)	20	169¾	169⅛	169⅛	− ⅜
87½	73	Am Tobacco (5)	4	81	79⅝	79⅝	−1⅞
89¾	75¼	Am Tob B (5)	10	82⅝	82	82	− ½
153⅛	132	Am Tob pf (6)	1	148	148	148	N'v 28
8⅜	4⅛	Am Type Fdrs	2	5½	5½	5½	
14⅜	8⅛	Am Water Wks	30	11⅞	11½	11½	− ⅛
96	78	Am W W pf (6)	3	92½	91⅞	91⅞	N'v 24
15¼	3⅝	Am Woolen	11	9½	9	9	− ¼
64¾	28⅜	Am Woolen pf	2	46⅝	46½	46½	−1½
12	4	Am Zinc L & S	7	7⅛	7	7	
48	24	Am Zinc pr pf	1	39	39	39	
40	20¾	Anaconda (1¼g)	67	31¾	31	31⅛	− ¼
54⅞	35	Anacon W & C	1	40¼	40¼	40¼	− ⅞
27⅝	13½	Anchor H (.45g)	5	23	22¾	22¾	− ⅜
21	8¾	Andes Cop (¼g)	5	15	15	15	N'v 18
3⅝	1½	A P W Paper	5	2½	2½	2½	
37	21	Arc-D-M(1.10g)	5	33½	33	33	−1¼
105	97	Arm Del pf (7)	3	104½	104½	104½	
83¾	35⅝	Armour Ill	40	6⅛	5⅞	5⅞	− ⅛
60	33¾	Armour Ill p pf	4	49¼	48	48	−1
65	50	Armour Ill pf	1	60	60	60	Oct 4
58	31¾	Arm Cork (1)	9	38¾	38⅛	38⅛	− ⅜
13	7½	Arnold C (¾g)	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	N'v 28
10½	5⅜	Artloom Corp	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	− ⅜
10⅜	5⅝	Assd Dry Goods	9	9⅛	8¾	8¾	− ⅜
78¾	70	Assd DG 1 pf(6)	1	76½	76½	76½	N'v 28
81	41	Assd D G 2 pf	3	76	75	75	N'v 21
38	30	Associates In (2)	1	34¼	34¼	34¼	N'v 14
42⅞	21	Atch T & S F	28	26¾	26	26	− ½
71	50	AT&SF pf(3½g)	4	59	59	59	+ ½
30⅛	15	Atl Coast Line	12	25¼	23¼	23¼	−1¾
26¾	5¾	Atl G&W Indies	2	16	16	16	N'v 21
26	9½	Atl G&W In pf	1	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	N'v 24
24⅞	18⅛	Atl Refining (1)	12	22	21⅝	21⅝	− ¼
110½	104¼	Atl Refin pf (4)	1	108¼	108¼	108¼	N'v 27
9⅜	7	Atlas Corp (½g)	15	8¼	8¼	8¼	
48⅜	43⅝	Atlas Cp pf (3)	2	46	46	46	
71	50	Atlas Pow (3g)	2	67	66½	66½	N'v 25
8	4¼	Atlas Tack	1	7½	7½	7½	N'v 20
5⅜	1½	Auburn Auto	3	3¼	3	3	N'v 28
3⅞	2	Austin Nichols	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	N'v 24
9⅝	3½	Aviation Corp	49	7¼	6⅞	6⅞	− ⅛
B							
21¼	9⅛	Bald Loco ct	28	17½	16	16	−1⅛
83¼	37⅜	Balt & Ohio	29	6⅛	5⅞	5⅞	− ¼
11¼	4¾	Balt & Ohio pf	11	7⅝	7⅛	7⅛	− ⅜
30½	15¼	Ban & Ar(2.37g)	1	16	16	16	− ½
21½	10¼	Barber As (¼g)	1	15½	15½	15½	− ¼
13	6	Barker Bros	2	9	9	9	− ½
19½	11⅜	Barns Oil (.90g)	16	12½	12¼	12⅜	
26⅜	15¼	Bayuk Cig (¾a)	*3	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ¼
28	17	Beat Cream (1a)	2	26½	26¼	26¼	− ¼
107¼	98	Beat pf ww (5)	1	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛	N'v 17
128½	104⅜	Beech-Nut (4a)	1	120½	120½	120½	N'v 10
9⅝	7¼	Belding-He (.80)	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	N'v 28
73⅝	52	BelgNRpf(3.27g)	1	52	52	52	N'v 9
33¾	16⅜	Bendix Av(1½g)	52	29⅜	28⅛	28⅛	− ⅝
22⅛	17⅞	Ben Ind (1.35g)	8	22⅛	22	22⅛	
55⅜	48⅛	Ben IndLpf(2½)	1	55	55	55	
57½	32	Best & Co(1.60a)	3	40¼	38¾	38¾	−1½
100	50¼	Beth Stl (1½g)	60	72¾	70⅛	70⅛	−3¼
18½	15½	Beth S 5% pf (1)	10	17½	17½	17½	+ ⅛
120⅜	99¼	Beth S 7% pf (7)	2	115¼	115¼	115¼	N'v 24
32⅜	15⅞	Bigelow-S (1g)	-	26¾	26¾	26¾	− ¼
24½	14	Black & Deck(1)	1	21½	21½	21½	N'v 28
17¾	8½	Blaw-Knox	20	11⅜	10⅝	10⅝	− ⅝
36½	13¾	Bliss&Lau(2¼a)	-	32	32	32	N'v 24
34⅜	16¾	Boein_ Airplane	56	22⅞	22¼	22¼	− ½
28½	16	Bohn A&B (1)	3	22	22	22	− ⅛
23¼	12½	Bond Strs (.80)	2	23	23	23	
22	16½	Borden Co (.90g)	12	21⅜	21⅜	21½	+ ¼
32	18¾	Borg-War (¾g)	20	25⅜	24½	24½	− ¼
4⅞	1½	Boston & Maine	3	3	3	3	+ ⅛
34¾	19½	Bower Roll B (2)	3	33½	33¼	33¼	+ ¼
7¾	5⅛	Brew Corp (.60)	2	6⅜	6⅛	6⅛	
15⅞	7¾	Bridgeport Br	16	12⅛	11⅞	11⅞	− ¼
31⅞	16¼	Briggs Mfg (1g)	32	23½	22	22	− ¾
41	31	Briggs&Stra(3)	2	41	40¾	41	N'v 20
53	41¾	Bristol M (2.40)	2	50¾	50	50¾	+ ¾
2	1⅛	Bkly & Q Trans	4	1¼	1¼	1¼	
13⅝	5⅛	Bkly & Q Tr pf	4	12¼	12	12	− ⅛
12¾	11	Bkly & Q T pf ct	2	12¾	12¾	12¾	N'v 27
14⅛	7⅜	Bkly-Man Tr	23	13	12⅝	12⅝	− ⅜
48½	27	Bkly-Man Tr pf	6	45	44½	44⅝	− ⅜
47¼	39	Bkly-M Tr pf ct	7	44½	43½	44½	− ¾
30⅛	13⅝	Bkly Un G (½g)	2	24¼	24⅛	24⅛	− ½
41	31½	Brown Sh (2)	2	36	36	36	
25¼	9⅝	Bruns-Bal(2¾g)	7	24½	23¾	23¾	− ⅝
13½	7	Bucyr Erie (½g)	11	10½	10¼	10¼	− ¼
8	4	Budd Mfg	8	5¾	5½	5½	− ⅛
6¼	3	Budd Wheel	16	5½	5⅜	5⅜	− ⅜
30	15½	Bullard Co	3	24	23	23	− ½
34¼	21½	Bulova Watc (2)	17	33⅜	32½	32½	− ¼
19¾	11½	Burling Mills (1)	3	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	+ ⅜
18¾	11	Burr Ad M (.40)	7	12½	12⅛	12¼	+ ¼
7¾		Bush Terminal	3	5	4⅞	4⅞	− ⅛
31⅝	5¾	Butler Br (.30g)	5	7⅞	7¾	7⅞	
23¾	18⅞	But Bros pf(1½)	1	22¼	22¼	22¼	N'v 28
6¼	2½	Butte Cop&Zinc	7	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
16⅜	7	Byers(AM) Co	3	13	12⅝	12¾	− ¼
17⅞	11¼	Byron Jack (1)	1	15	15	15	− ½
C							
30	13¼	Calif Packing	2	21	20½	20½	− ¾
53	48½	Calif o pf (2½)	2	50⅜	50⅜	50⅜	N'v 17
3¼	⅝	Callahan Z-Lead	7	1⅞	1¾	1¾	− ⅛
10⅝	4⅞	Cal & Hec (¼g)	11	6⅞	6¾	6¾	− ⅛
17¾	9⅛	Camp Wy (.20g)	1	14½	14½	14½	− ¼
20⅜	12	Can Dry (½g)	10	15½	14⅞	14⅞	− ½
6¼	3½	Canad Pacific	32	4⅞	4½	4⅝	
41½	29½	Can Mills (1¼g)	4	38¾	37¾	38¾	+1⅜
8	4½	Capital Ad A	2	6⅝	6½	6½	N'v 28
33	13⅞	Carpent (1.30g)	3	24	24	24	− ¾
4	2⅜	Car & Gen (⅜g)	3	3	3	3	
94½	63½	Case (JI) Co	3	70	69	69	− ⅜
64½	38½	Caterpill Trac(2)	3	53¼	52⅜	52¾	
29¼	13⅜	Celanese (½a)	18	25⅜	23⅞	23⅞	−1⅛
19⅛	7⅞	Celotex Corp	2	10¼	10¼	10¼	− ¼
30¾	8⅛	Cent Aguir (1½)	2	25	25	25	
5¼	2⅜	Cent Foundry	1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	
12¼	3¾	Cent RR NJ	3	6	6	6	N'v 22
14¾	3½	Cent Violeta Sug	2	7¾	7½	7¾	N'v 28
6⅞	3½	Century R M	3	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	N'v 6
52⅞	32	Cerro de Pas (4)	6	39	38¼	38¼	
13	5½	Cert-teed Prod	10	6⅞	6½	6⅝	− ⅛
22½	18	ChainBelt(1.10g)	4	19¼	18⅜	19¼	
30	17	Cham P&F(1.10g)	1	24½	24½	24½	− ½
21½	6⅝	Checker Cab	5	17½	17½	17½	−1
47¼	27	Ches & Oh(2½a)	28	43⅜	42½	42½	− ¼
95½	85¾	Ches & O pf (4)	1	93¾	93¾	93¾	− ¼

1939 High	1939 Low	Stocks & Div'ds in Dollars	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge
29½	17¼	Ches Cor (1.20g)	9	29½	29½	29½	+ ½
4	1⅜	Chi & E Ill pf	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	− ⅛
1⅜	⅜	Chi & N West	7	⅝	½	½	− ⅛
3⅜	1¼	Chi & N West pf	3	1¾	1½	1½	− ¼
4⅜	1¼	Chi Great W pf	3	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	− ¼
14	9½	Chi Mail Or (1)	2	12½	12½	12½	N'v 28
⅞	¼	Chi M St P&P	1	⅜	⅜	⅜	N'v 28
1⅝	½	Chi M S P&P pf	4	¾	⅝	¾	
20¼	10	Chi Pneu Tool	5	14¾	13¾	13¾	−1
39½	30⅝	Chi P T cv pf (3)	1	35¾	35¾	35¾	N'v 24
50¼	44	C P T pr pf(2½)	1	47⅞	47⅞	47⅞	N'v 28
⅞	¼	Chi Rock Is & P	2	½	½	½	
1⅝	⅜	C R I & P 6% pf	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ¼
17⅜	½	C R I & P 7% pf	1	¾	¾	¾	
9⅝	7½	Chi Yel Cab (1)	1	9	9	9	N'v 10
15¼	10	Chick CotO(¼g)	2	11	11	11	− ⅛
13⅜	5	Childs Co	9	5⅝	5½	5½	− ⅛
94⅜	53⅝	Chrysler (4g)	128	86⅞	84½	84½	− ¼
14⅞	9	City I & F (1.20)	12	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	
4⅜	2¼	City Stores	3	4	4	4	N'v 24
34½	15	Clark Eq (2¼g)	2	31¾	31	31	
39	20⅛	Clev Graph B(1)	4	37½	36	36	−1¾
60⅛	34⅝	Climax M (1.20a)	3	46¼	45⅝	45⅝	− ⅞
37	21¼	Cluett P (2¾g)	17	37¼	36⅜	36⅜	− ⅜
133	105	Coca-Cola (5g)	8	123	122½	123	− ⅜
62	58	Coca-Cola A (3)	2	61¼	61¼	61¼	N'v 14
17¼	11½	Colgate-P (½a)	10	16⅛	15½	15½	− ¾
107	101⅞	Colgate-P p (6)	3	105⅜	105	105⅜	N'v 27
37½	20¼	Collins & A (1)	4	32¾	32¾	32¾	+ ¾
24⅞	11⅛	Col Fuel & Iron	2	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	− ⅜
24⅞	14	Col Br A (1½g)	10	23⅞	23	23	− ½
24¾	14	Col Br B (1½g)	2	23⅛	23	23	−1
9	5¼	Col Gas & El	68	6½	6⅜	6⅜	− ⅛
91	74½	Col G&E pf A (6)	3	85	85	85	
15⅜	6⅜	C Pic vtc(2½%f)	2	7	7	7	
30½	16	Col P pf(2.41k)	1	17½	17½	17½	
96	73	Colum Ca (4½g)	2	92	92	92	− ½
57	38¾	Comi Credit (4)	7	46	45⅜	45½	− ½
109⅜	98½	Com Cr pf (4¼)	1	102½	102½	102½	N'v 28
60	42	Comi Inv Tr (4)	6	52⅞	52	52	− ⅜
110½	103¾	Com Tcv pf(4¼)	2	106	106	106	N'v 20
16	8⅜	Comi Solvents	25	13½	12¼	12¼	− ⅝
13½	9¾	Com'th&South	123	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
22¼	10	Comm&Sou pf(3)	4	66	65½	65½	− ¾
39½	30⅝	Cons Ed pf (5)	1	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜	− ⅜
108½	101¾	Cons Ed pf (5)	1	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜	− ⅜
2⅛	1	Con Film Ind	26	1	1	1	− ⅛
12½	7¾	Consol F pf (1k)	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	N'v 27
7⅞	4⅝	Cons Laundries	2	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	− ⅛
9⅞	6½	Cons

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

Federal, Foreign and Domestic Bond Quotations—Curb Market

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

Bank Sees Big New England Business Gain

Manufacturing activity in New England has moved vigorously upward, according to the New England Letter of the First National Bank of Boston.

The bank's index of representative industries in this section in October based upon preliminary estimates was the highest since the summer of 1937 and almost 30 per cent above the low point of the year in April. The metal group which contributes nearly one-third of the total value added by manufacture in this territory has accounted for most of the recent gain although practically all lines have participated in the upturn.

Near 1929 Level

National industrial activity after having advanced nearly to the 1929 level has slackened its pace. New business is coming in more slowly and there is less disposition to make longer term commitments. Speculative activity so much in evidence at the outbreak of the war has subsided.

So far in most lines the increased costs have not been passed on to the consumer. As a consequence business is fundamentally in a sounder position and the necessary adjustments will be more moderate than would have been the case had the earlier trend continued. It is becoming increasingly evident that the last war is not a safe guide for current international hostilities.

The belligerents are much more adequately supplied with materials and foodstuffs than they were at the beginning of the World War in 1914. World stocks of agricultural products are much more abundant. All belligerents must purchase here on a cash and carry basis. On the other hand neutrals, particularly Latin America, do not have adequate exchange for a heavy volume of imports. So it is becoming evident that purchases of goods in this country from abroad may fall far below earlier expectations.

Reflecting the increase in manufacturing activity, factory employment has shown considerable gain but is still well below the level of 1937. According to the Massachusetts Department of Labor and Industries, employment and payrolls during October in this State were approximately 4.5 per cent above the preceding month. Total employment in the United States in September, according to the National Industrial Conference Board, was 45,943,000. This represents a gain of 10,000,000 workers over March 1933.

Domestic Problems

While the upturn that has taken place since last summer is encouraging, we should not lose sight of the pressing domestic problems. Among these government finance remains one of grave concern. Since 1931 the Federal budget has been unbalanced and we face the prospect of another fiscal year of huge deficits.

In the meantime there is pressure for increased expenditures for national defense and social welfare. Both of these are commendable and perhaps must be accepted as rising costs for some time to come. On the other hand, it becomes highly essential that we economize rigidly in other lines and strongly oppose any attempt to remove barriers to a higher national income. Otherwise, we face the real danger that our burdens of government may become greater than our economic capacity.

Bank and Insurance Stocks

By the Associated Press

Bank Stocks	Bid	Asked
Bank of America NTS (SF) (2.40)	34½	36½
Bank of Manhattan (.80a)	17¼	18¾
Bank of New York (14)	454	464
Bankers Trust (2)	57¾	59¾
Brooklyn Trust (4)	75	80
Central Hanover Bk & Tr (4)	101	104
Chase National (1.40)	35	37
Chemical Bank & Trust (1.80)	48¾	50¾
Commercial (8)	167	173
Continental Bank & Trust (.80)	13	14½
Corn Exchange Bank & Tr (3)	58¾	59¾
Empire Trust (.60)	11¼	12¼
First National (Bos) (2)	46¾	48¾
First National (100)	1895	1935
Guaranty Trust (12)	286	291
Irving Trust (.60)	12½	13½
Manufacturers Tr (2)	38½	40½
Manufacturers Trust pf (2)	52½	54½
National City (1)	27¾	29¼
New York Trust (5)	109½	112½
Public (1½)	29¾	31¾
Title Guarantee and Trust	3¼	4¼
Insurance Company Stocks		
Aetna Casualty (3a)	126	130
Aetna Insurance (1.60)	49¼	51¼
Aetna Life (1.20a)	33	35
American Equitable (1)	21¾	23¼
American Insurance Nwk (1½a)	12¾	14¼
American Reinsurance (1.60)	41½	43½
American Reserve (1½)	24	25½
American Surety (2½)	51	53
Automobile (1a)	34½	36½
Conn Gen Life (.80)	27¼	28¾
Contin Cas (1.20a)	33¾	35¾
Fidelity & Deposit (4a)	126½	129½
Firemen's Newk (.40)	9¾	11¼
Frank Fire (1a)	30¼	32¼
General Reinsurance (1a)	41¾	43
Glens Falls (1.60)	41	43
Globe & Republic (½)	11¾	13¼
Globe & Rutgers	16¼	18¾
Great American Insurance (1a)	29	30½
Hanover (1.20)	27¾	28¾
Hartford Fire (2)	82½	85½
Home Fire Sec	1¾	2¾
Home Insurance (1.20a)	32¼	34¼
Homestead (1)	18½	20
Knickerbocker (½)	9¼	11¼
Lincoln Fire	2½	2⅝
Maryland Casualty	2½	3⅜
Mass Bond (3½)	59¾	61¾
National Fire (2)	62½	64½
National Liberty (.20a)	7½	8½
New Hampshire (1.60a)	45½	47½
New York Fire (.80)	16	17½
North River (1)	26½	28
Phoenix (2)	79	83
Revere (P) In (1.20a)	26½	28
Rhode Island Insurance	3	4½
St Paul Fire (8)	237	243
Springfield (4½a)	125	128
Sun Life (15)	300	350
Travelers (16)	440	450
U S Fidelity&Guaranty(1)	22¼	23¾
U S Fire (2)	52	54
Westchester (1.20a)	34	36

a—Also extras. g—Declared or paid so far this year. e—Paid last year.

Dow-Jones Averages

	30 Ind	20 Rails	15 Util
Today's close*	147.38	32.61	23.28
Net change	—.93	—.24	—.07
Previous close	148.31	32.85	25.35
1939 high	155.92	35.90	27.10
1939 low	121.44	24.14	20.17

*Preliminary.

New York Bonds

Quotations to 2:00

United States Government Bonds

(Dollars and Thirty-seconds)

Treasury

Sales in $1000	High	Low	2:00
2 3¼s '41	100.7	100.7	100.7
20 3¼s '41-'43	109.20	109.20	109.20
17 3¼s '43-'45	109.23	109.22	109.23
9 3¼s '46-'49	110.3	110.3	110.3
2 4s '44- '44	114.16	114.16	114.16
2 2¾s '47-'47	108.14	108.14	108.14
6 3s '48-'46	110	110	110
1 4¼s '52- '47	110.24	119.24	119.24
5 2½s '53-'49	105.6	105.5	105.5
1 2½s '52-'50	105.10	105.10	105.10
25 2¾s '54-'51	106.19	106.19	106.19
3 3s '55-'51	109.21	109.16	109.16
1 2½s '60- 55	107.8	107.6	107.6
5 2¾s '59-'56	106	106	106
50 2¾s '64-'60	105.25	105.25	105.25

Federal Farm Mortgage

1 2¾s '47-'42	104.26	104.26	104.26
1 3¼s '64-'44	108.3	108.3	108.3

Home Owners Loan

51 1½s '74-'45	100.30	100.26	100.27

Corporation Bonds

Sales in $1000	High	Low	2:00
6 Allegnany cv 5s '44	79¼	79	79
2 Allegnany cv 5s '49	71⅛	71	71
3 Allegnany 5s '50 st	43¾	43¾	43¾
1 Allied Strs 4½s '50	99¾	99¾	99¾
3 Allied Strs 4½s '51	96	96	96
8 Allis Chalm cv 4s '52	111¼	111¼	111¼
4 Am For P 5s 2030	61⅞	61⅞	61⅞
27 AmIGChem 5½s '49	103⅝	103¼	103¼
3 Am Int 5½s '49	103¼	103¼	103¼
15 Am T & T 5½s '43	109½	109 5-32	109¼
27 Am T & T 3¼s' 66	108	107½	107½
23 Am T & T 3¼s '61	108	107¾	107¾
1 Am Tr dr cv '50	106½	106½	106½
20 Am W W & E 6s '75	109¼	1109	109¼
1 Anaconda Cop 4½s '50	107½	107½	107½
13 Arm Del 4s '50	99¼	99	99
32 At&SF 4s '95	107¼	107	107
3 At&SF 4½s '48	103½	103½	103½
1 At&SF 4½s'Cl A 6s	104½	104½	104½
2 Atl Coa Al 5s '44	96⅞	96⅞	96⅞
1 A C Line 1st4s52	78	78	78
7 Atl Refin 3s '53	105	104¾	105
1 B&O cv 6s '95	30½	30	30
13 B&O 1st ss'4	66	66	66
34 B&O rfg 5s '95 ct	25⅜	25	25½
5 B&O 5s '96F	25½	25½	25½
18 B&O 5s '96Fct	25	25	25
5 B&O 5s 2000D	25½	25½	25½
16 B&O 5s 2000 D ct	25	24¾	25
7 B&O cv 4½s '60	17½	17⅜	17¾
2 B&O 1st 4s '48	64	64	64
15 B&O SW 5s '50	46⅝	46½	46⅝
3 B&O SW 5s '50ct	45⅝	46½	46⅝
3 B&O SW 5s '50ct	45⅝	45⅜	45⅜
12 B&O T C 4s '59	59	56⅜	59
6 Bell TPa 5s '60C	130	129⅝	129⅝
13 Beth Stl 4¼s'46	107¾	107⅝	107⅝
11 Beth Stl 3¼s '66	105	104¾	104¾
1 Beth Stl 3½s '52	107¼	107¼	107¼
16 Beth Ctl 3¼s '50	100⅜	100¼	100⅜
16 Boston&Me 5s '67	44¼	44	44⅛
20 Bost&Me 4¾s '61	43¾	43¾	43¾
2 Boston&Me 5s '55	44⅜	44⅜	44⅜
5 Bkly Edis 3¾s'66	109⅜	109¼	109¼
10 Bkly Man Tr 4½s 66ct	79¼	79¼	79¼
11 Bkly Man Tr 4½s '66	80¼	79⅝	80
2 Bkly Un Gas 5s '50	84½	84	84
2 Bkly U Gas 5s '50	95	94½	94½
1 Bkly U Gas 5s '57B	105½	105½	105½
1 Buf R&P 4½s '57 ct reg	35½	35½	35½
5 Bush T Bldg 5s '60	48⅝	48½	48½
1 Cal Ore Pow 4s '66	102½	102½	102½
20 Can Nat 5s '69 July	103½	103¼	103½
4 Can Nat 5s '69 Oct	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
8 Can Nat Ry 4½s '51	102¼	102¼	102¼
5 Can Nat Ry 4½s '56	100	100	100
3 Can Pac 5s '44	105½	105½	105½
5 Can Pac 4½s '46	79½	79½	79½
5 Can Pac 4½s '60	70½	70	70½
13 Can Pac 4s perp	61½	60¾	61
10 Celotex 4½s '47 ww	86	86	86
4 Cen of Ga cn 5s '45	42½	42½	42½
1 Cen Pac 5s '60	52½	52½	52½
6 Cen Pac 1st 4s '49	74½	74⅛	74⅛
13 Cen RR NJ 5s '87	16	15⅜	15½
1 Cen RR NJ 4s '87	15	15	15
2 Certain-td 5½s '48	78½	78½	78½
1 ChampionP&F4¾s'50	104½	104½	104½
14 C & O 3½s'96 D	98¾	98½	98¾
4 Chi & Alton 3s '49	11½	11½	11½
3 CB&Q rfg 5s '71 A	87⅜	87⅜	87⅜
6 CB&Q 4½s '77	81½	80	80
1 CB&Q gen 4s '58	92	92	92
19 CB&Q 4s Ill '49	100½	100½	100½
4 CB&Q 3½s Ill '49	96½	96½	96½
13 Chi & E Ill 5s '51	19½	19	19½
1 Chi & E Ill 5s '51 ct	19	19	19
27 Chic Gt West 4s '59	23¾	23¼	23¼
6 Chi I & L 6s '66	6⅝	6½	6⅝
1 Chi I & L 5s '47	15	15	15
10 Chi I & L 5s '66	6¾	6¼	6¾
10 CMSP & Pac 6s '75	7⅞	7⅞	7¼
11 CM&SP gen 4s '89	24¼	24¼	24¼
1 CM&SP 3½s 89B	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝
1 Chi &NW 6½s 36	16½	16½	16½
42 Chi & NW cv 4½s '49	3¾	3¼	3½
3 Chi & NW 4s '87	14¾	14¾	14¾
20 CRI&P 4½s '52 A ct	6½	6½	6½
2 CRI & P rfg 4s '34	6¼	6¼	6¼
10 C R I & P rfg 4s '34 ct	5½	5½	5½
2 Chi Un Sta 4s '44	106	106	106
4 Chi Un Sta 3¾s '63	106¼	106¼	106¼
3 Chi Un Sta 3½s '51	105¾	105¾	105¾
6 Chi & W Ind 4¼s '62	91½	91½	91½
11 Chi & W Ind 4s '52	92⅜	92⅜	92⅜
3 Cin Gas & El 3½s '66	108¾	109	108¾
4 Cin Un Term 3¾s '69	108	107⅝	108
7 CCC & St L 4½s '77	54⅞	54	54
1 CCC & St L 4s '90 St L	64	64	64
5 Clev Elec Ill 3¾s '65	109¼	109¼	109¼
1 Clev Un Term 5½s '72	90	90	90
1 Clev Un Term 5s '73	80	79	79
5 Col & So 4½s '80	36¼	36¼	36¼
2 Columbia G 5s '52 Ap	103¾	103¾	103¾
9 Columbia G 5s 1961	104	103⅞	104
1 Col Ry Pw & L 4s '65	109⅞	109⅞	109⅞
1 Comwlth Ed 3½s '68	109⅞	109⅜	109⅜
99 Comwlth Ed cv 3½s '58	123⅝	123⅛	123⅜
1 Conn R & L 4½s '51 st	108¼	108¼	108¼
5 Con Edis 23¼s '46	107	107	107
4 Con Edis 3½s '48	108	107½	108
1 Con Edis 3¼s '58	107¾	107¾	107¾
1 Con Edis 3½s '56	107¾	107¾	107¾
8 Consol'n Coal 5s 60	63	61½	63
18 Consum Pow 3¾s 65	105 27-32	105⅛	105⅛
4 Consum Pow 3½s 70	108¾	108¾	108¾
14 Consum Pow 3½s 66	106¾	106¾	106¾
2 Container 5s 43	104¾	104¾	104¾
1 ContinCanOil 2¾s 48	108¾	108¾	108¾
1 Crown Cork 4½s 48	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
1 Crown Cork 5s 50	105	105	105
7 Crucible Stl 4½s 48	103	102¾	102¾
2 Cuba RR 7½s 46	47	47	47
3 Dayton P&L 3½s 60	107¾	107½	107½
17 Del & Hud rfg 4s 43	63½	63¼	63¼
9 D R G W 5s 55 Asd	2½	2¼	2¼
9 D R G West 5s 78	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
1 Det Ed 4½s 61	110⅝	110⅝	110⅝
1 Det T Tun 4½s 61	97	97	97
2 Dul Missabe&I 3½s 62	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞
4 E Ten V&G cn 5s 56	90¾	90¾	90¾
31 Erie rfg 5s 8 56DE	15¾	15⅝	15¾
7 Erie rfg 5s 75	15⅝	15½	15½
2 Erie gen lien 4s 96	22	22	22
3 Erie gen lien 4s 96 reg	18¼	18¼	18¼
1 Fed L & T 1st 6s 42	104¼	104¼	104¼
18 FirestoneTE&R 3½s 48	103¼	106	103¼
5 Fla E Cst 5s 74	83⅜	83⅜	83⅜
1 Gen MotAccept 3s51	106⅛	106⅛	103⅛
10 Ga Car & Nor 6s 34	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
10 Gen Stlk Ho 5s '46	87	87	87
7 Gt Nor Ry 5½s'52	69½	69½	69½
10 Gt Nor 4½s '76 D	62¾	62¾	62¾
10 Gt Nor 4½s '77 E	63	62¾	62¾
1 Gt Nor 1st 4¼s 'E1	105	105	105
9 Gt Nor 4s '46 G	102½	102⅜	102½
25 Gt Nor 4s '46 H	91½	91½	91½
3 Gulf Mob & Ohio B	8¾	8¾	8¾
1 Gulf M&N 5½s'50	84	84	84
11 Gulf St Stl 4½s '61	96¾	96¾	96¾
1 Gulf St Utl 3½s '69	107½	107¼	107¼
5 HarlemRiv&P 4s '54	58½	58	58
5 Hudson Coal 5s '62 A	36¾	36¼	36¼
9 Hud & Man rfg 5s '57	46¾	46⅝	46⅝
3 Hud&Man inc 5s '57	14⅛	14	14
2 Ill Benn Tel 3½s '70 B	111⅝	111⅝	111⅝
1 Ill Cen 4s '52	47	47	47
5 Ill Cen 4s '53	44¼	44	44
1 Ill Cen rfg 4s '55	47¼	47	47
25 Ill Cen 4¾s '66	45¼	45	45
64 IC&CSL&NO 5s'53 A	47½	45	45½
10 IC&CSL&NO 4½s '63	44	43	43
5 Ill Steel 4½s '40	101½	101½	101½
9 Indus Rayon 4½s '48	100½	100½	100½
5 Inland Stl 3¾s '61	107¼	107¼	107¼
15 Interb R Tr 7s '32	73	73	73
14 Interb R Tr 7s '32 ct	73	72¾	72¾
3 Interb R Tr 6s '32	32	31½	32
4 Interb R Tr rfg5s'66ct	73¾	73¼	73¼
14 Interb RTr rfg 5s'66	73¾	73¼	73¼
10 Int Gt Nor aj 6s '52	1¾	1¾	1¾
1 Int Pulp cv 6s '55	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝
11 Int Paper 5s '47	102½	102½	102½
3 Int T&T 4½s '52	44¼	44¼	44¼
11 Int T&T 5s '55	48¼	47¾	48
5 Iowa Cen rfg 4s '51	1⅞	1¾	1¾
1 Jones&LaughSte4¼s '61	95	95	95
1 KCFtS & Mem 4s'36	28¼	28½	28½
8 K C South 5s '50	68⅛	67	67
1 K C South 3s '50	65⅞	65⅞	65⅞
1 KC Term 4s '60	108¾	108¾	108¾
1 Kans O&E 4½s '80	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
10 Kings Co Elev 4s'49	84	84	84
1 Kings Co Lt 5s 54	106	106	106
2 Koppers Co 4s 51	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
6 Lac Gas 5½s 53	47	46¾	46¾
1 L S & M S 3½s 97	82½	82½	82½
5 Leh & NY 4s 45	32	32	32
2 Leh Val N 4½s 54A	51½	50½	51½
3 Leh Val Coal 5s 74	28	28	28
1 Leh Val H Ter 5s54	41¾	41¾	41¾
4 Leh Val 4s 2003	16½	15⅝	16½
10 Leh Val 4s 2003 asd	15⅝	15½	15⅝
1 Leh Val 4s 2003 asd reg	15	15	15
1 Liggett & M 7s 44	126	126	126
3 Liggett & M 5s 51	127¼	127	127¼
6 Liquid Carb 4s 47	108	108	108
2 Lone Star Gas 3½s53	109¾	109½	109½
7 Long Isl rfg 4s 49	86⅝	86½	86⅝
4 Lorillard Co 5s 51	124½	124½	124½
1 Louisia & Ark 5s 69	83⅞	83⅞	83⅞
1 Lou & N 4½s 2003	92¼	92¼	92¼
8 Louis & N un 4s 40	101¼	101¼	101¼
11 Louis & N 3¾s 2003	81½	81½	81½
23 Lou Gas & El 3½s 66	109	109¾	109
66 Manati Sug Ry 4s '90	77	76¾	77
12 Manhat Ry 4s '90ct	77½	76½	76½
3 Manhat Ry 2d4s2013	42	42	42
2 Marion St Shov6s47	67	67	67
1 Market St Ry 7s '40	51¾	51¾	51¾
3 Mich Cen 4½s '79	65	65	65
12 Mich Con Gas 4s '63	101½	101½	101½
4 MSP&SSM gtd 5s38	7	7	7
19 MSP&SSM cn 4s '38	7	7	7
11 M-K-Tex 1st 4s '90	30	29½	29½
3 M-K-Tex 4s '62B	17¾	17	17¾
10 Mo Pac cv 5½s '49	2¼	2¼	2¼
1 Mo Pac 5s '65A	14½	14½	14½
3 Mo Pac 5s '77F	14½	14½	14½
1 Mo Pac 5s '78Gct	13½	13½	13½
1 Mo Pac 5s '90	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
14 Mo Pac gen 4s '75	3¾	3½	3½
12 Mob & Oh 5s '38	34	33⅝	33⅝
7 Mob & O 4½s '77	29⅞	29¼	29⅞
15 MonWPaPubSv4½'60	109	109	109
9 Mont Pow 3¾s '66	100	99¾	99⅞
1 Montreal Tr 5s '41	77½	77½	77½
1 Mor & Essex 4½s ct '55	37	37	37
3 Mor&Essex3½s2000	39¼	39¼	39¼
11 UashCha&ZtL 4s '78	68⅛	68	68
3 Nassau El 4s '51	42	41½	41⅝
2 Nat Dairy 3¾s 51ww	106½	106¼	106½
2 Nat Distill 3½s '49	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
5 NtRyMex 4½s57asd	¾	¾	¾
10 NtRRMex4½s26asd	1	1	1
4 Nt RRMex 4s51asd	⅜	⅜	⅜
17 Natl Steel 3s '65	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
11 Otis Steel 4½s '62A	77½	77	77
6 Pac Gas & El 3½s '66	108	107⅝	108
22 Pac Gas & El 4s '64	112⅛	112	112⅛
6 Pac Mo 1st 4s '38	76	76	76
8 Pen Co 3½s '44 D	105	105	105
11 Pen Co 4s '63	101¼	101⅛	101⅛
9 Penn-Dix 6s '41 A	96	95½	95½
3 Pen Ore&Del 4½s '77	98	97¼	98
44 Pen P & Lt 3½s '69	107¼	106⅞	107
4 Penn RR gen 5s '68	107⅜	107	107
25 Pen RR gen 4½s '65	100⅜	100⅜	100½
16 Pen RR 4½s 'deb '70	88¼	88¼	88¼
7 Pen RR gen 4½s '81	96¼	96	96
7 Pen RR 4½s '84 E	95⅞	95¾	95¾
1 Peoria & E 1st 4s '40	71⅛	71⅛	71⅛
16 Pere Marq 4½s '80	58½	58	58½
5 Phelps Dodge 3½s'52	110¼	110	110
1 Phil Bal&Wsh 5s '74	112	112	112
25 PhilBal&W 4½s 'B1 D	106½	106½	106½
13 Phila Co 5s '67	105¾	105½	105¾
2 Pa Read C&I cv 6s '49	4¾	4¼	4¼
7 Ph Read C&I 5s '73	11½	11½	11½
5 Phillips Pet 3s '48	112¾	112½	112½
4 PCC & StL 5s '75 B	106	106	106
1 PCC & StL 4s '45 D	109¼	109¼	109¼
1 Pitts & WVa 4½s '58A	47½	47½	47½
38 Portl Gen E 4½s'60	79¾	79	79½
27 Por Ri A Tob 6s '42st	51½	48¾	51½
5 Por Ri AT 6s '42 unst	51¾	48¾	51⅝
4 Postal Tel&C 5s '53	16¾	16¾	16¾
2 Pressed Stl C 5s '51	85	85	85
26 Purity Bak 5s '48	104	104	104
7 Readg 4½s '97 A	72⅞	72¼	72⅞
29 Rdg Jer Cen 4s '51	59⅛	59	59⅛
2 Rem Rand 4½s '56 ww	99¾	99¾	99¾
10 Republic Steel 4½s'61	94¾	94⅝	94¾
4 Revere Cop&B 4½s'56	100¾	100¾	100¾
2 Richfield Oil 4s '52	108¾	108¾	108¾
1 Rio Gr W clt 4s '49	13	13	13
7 Roch G&E 3¼s '69	106	105⅝	105⅝
9 Rd12Ark & LaA5s'34	8½	8¼	8¼
4 StLIM&SR&G '33	58¼	58	58
3 StLSF 5s B 50 ct	9¼	9¼	9¼
5 St L S 4s 50 A	9⅝	9½	9⅝
1 St LSF 4s 50A ct	9	9	9
4 St L SW 5s 52	16	16	16
1 St L SW 1st 4s 89	60¼	60¼	60¼
4 San Ant Pub Scv 4s 63	107¾	107½	107¾
4 SA⅞A Pass 4s 43	57	57	57
11 Seab AL cn 6s 45	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
1 Sea AL 6s 45 ct	7¾	7¾	7¾
5 Sea AL 4s 50 st	14½	14¼	14½
3 Sea-Atl Fla 6s 35A ct	3¾	3¾	3¾
4 Shell Un 2½s 54	95	95	95
11 Simmonscv 4s 52	99⅜	99⅜	99¼
9 Skelly Oil 4s 51	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
7 Socony-Vac 3s 64	3⅜	3¼	3½
30 So Bell T&T 3s 79	103⅜	103⅜	103¼
1 So Cal Gas 4s 65	110	110	110
1 So Cal Pow 6s 47	106½	106½	106½
9 Sou Nat Gas 4½s 51	106	106	106
25 Sou Pac 4½s 68	50½	50¼	50
58 So Pac 4½s '69	50½	49¾	49¾
14 So Pac rfg 4s '55	66⅝	66¼	66¼
1 So Pac dt 4s '49	47	47	47
50 So Pac 3¾s '46	55¾	55½	55½
26 So Pac 4½s Ore '77	51½	51	51
11 South Ry 6½s '56	82½	82½	82½
9 South Ry gen 5s '56	78¾	78¼	78¾
6 South Ry 1st 5s '94	88¾	88⅝	88⅝
10 South Ry gen 4s '56	59½	59¼	59¼
4 S W Bell Tel 3½s '64	111⅞	111½	111½
3 S W Bell Tel 3s '68	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞
7 Stand Oil N J 3s'61	104¾	104½	104¾
18 Stand Oil N J 2¾s '53	104¾	104½	104½
6 Studebaker cv 6s '45	95½	95½	95½
1 T RR A St L 4s 53	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜
15 Tex Corp 3½s 51	107	107	107
10 Tex Corp 3s 59	104	104	104
7 Tex & Pac 1st 5s 2000	122¼	112¼	112¼
3 Tex & Pac 5s 77B	73	73	73
4 Tex & Pac 5s 79C	73¾	73¾	73¾
4 Tex & Pac 5s 80D	74¼	74¼	74¼
7 Third Ave aj 5s 60	14¼	14¼	14¼
2 Third Ave 4s 60	50¾	50¾	50¾
16 Tide W A O 3½s 52	106½	106½	106½
4 Un Oil Cal 3s 59	101¾	101½	101½
15 Un Pac 1st 4s 47	113½	113½	113½
7 Un Pac rfg 4s 2008	107	106¾	106¾
1 Unit Bis Am 5s 50	110	110	110
1 Unit Drug 5s 53	77	76¼	77
13 Univ Rys 6s St L 4s 34	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛
20 US Steel 3¼s 48	106	105⅞	106
3 Un Stockyds 4¼ 51	89¼	89¼	89¼
3 Util P&L 5½s 57	103½	102¾	103
2 Util P&L 5½s 47	80	80	80
2 Util P&L 5½s 57	80	80	80
6 Virginian Ry 3¾s 66	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
5 Wabash 2d 5s 39	21	21	21
1 Wabash 4s 54	26½	26½	261
6 Walker H 4½s 45	106	105½	105½
6 Warren Bros 6s 41	32¼	31⅝	31⅝
5 West Pac 5s 56DE	118½	118½	118½
12 West Pen P 3½s 66	110	110	110
5 Westch Lt 5s 50	125⅛	125⅛	125⅛
8 Westch Lt 3½s 67	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
1 Westn Md 5½s 77A	88	88	88
6 Westn Md 4s 52	82½	82	82
1 W N Y & Pa gen 4s 43	101¼	101¼	101⅛
16 Westn Pac 1st 5s '46	19¼

Commerce and Finance

AAA 1940 Crop Plan Seen Yielding Abundance for Consumers

Business and Industry

Slichter Says Federal Costs Policy Hurtful

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Nov. 29 (AP)—The "causes for greatest concern" in the United States, Dr. Sumner Slichter said today, are "costs kept artificially high in relation to prices and public policies that unnecessarily restrict investment opportunities."

In an address prepared for a forum of the Chamber of Commerce, Dr. Slichter, professor of economics in the Graduate School of Business Administration at Harvard University, declared:

'Certainly the capacity of industry to provide investment outlets for the savings of the country will depend in large measure upon the policy of the Government toward costs.

"The willingness to invest will not be high until the Government reconsiders its policy toward costs and adopts the definite policy of not imposing new and stiffer obligations on industry—higher wages, shorter hours, larger pensions—faster than industry can pay them."

In the 19th century Dr. Slichter pointed out, "expansion depended upon the willingness of thousands of individuals to endure the hardships and dangers of life on the frontier. Today it depends upon the wise selection and administration of public policies.

"Whether we escape chronic oversaving and stagnation will depend, therefore, upon whether the community is willing to make the encouragement of private investment a matter of public policy."

Pointing out that "unemployment among dollars means unemployment among men," Dr. Slichter explained:

"If people have more than industry is willing to invest, savings pile up in idle deposit. This means that they do not become demand for goods which, of course, means that they do not become demand for labor."

Leveling Off in New Steel Business Is Reported Past Week

NEW YORK (AP)—"Iron Age" said reaffirmation of first quarter steel prices by Carnegie-Illinois Steep Corp. coincided with sharp price declines in steel scrap.

"An announcement of the tin plate price for the first quarter is looked for this week," said the magazine. "No change is expected nor is any increase believed to be in prospect on other products not yet covered by price announcements, including wire rods, plain wire, cold rolled strip, cold finished steel bar., bolts, nuts and rivets, pipe and pig iron.

"As the changes announced on hot flat rolled products undoubtedly will govern any business that might be taken for delivery over the remainder of this year, they have been applied to the Iron Age finished steel composite price, which has risen to 2.261 cents a pound, the first change in this average since may.

"A decline of $2 in the Pittsburgh quotation for No. 1 heavy melting steel and one of $1 at Philadelphia have reduced the Iron Age scrap composite price $1 to $18.58, a total decline of $3.92 from the peak of $22.50 in the first week of October.

"There is a leveling off in new steel business, which may be accentuated by the fact that shipments of some products can be deferred until after Jan. 1, if customers desire, without loss in view of unchanged prices.

"While the steel industry does not expect the current record-breaking production to continue for very long, there is still no indication of a sharp drop either before the end of the year or in the early part of the first quarter. This week's output of ingot will be approximately 1,292,000 tons compared with an average of 1,217,567 tons in October and the pre-depression record weekly average of 1,193,284 tons in May, 1929, while the November total will be about 5,470,000 tons compared with 5,393,821 tons in October, a longer month, and with 5,286,246 tons in May, 1929, the previous record month."

AUTOCAR TRUCKS

The current quarterly dividend of seventy-five cents (75c) a share on the $3.00 Cumulative and Participating Preferred Stock of The Autocar Company has been declared, payable December 27, 1939 to stockholders of record on December 16, 1939. Checks will be mailed.

JOHN C. TANEY, Treasurer

OBrion Russell & Co.

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111 Broadway New York Barclay 7-5540

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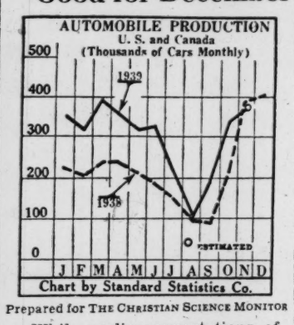
Automobile Outlook Good for December



Prepared for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

While earlier expectations of fourth quarter automobile output have been dashed by the Chrysler labor troubles, now happily settled, current estimates indicate around 375,000 cars in November and a sharply higher total in December.

Tin Bids Made Under Strategic Materials Act

WASHINGTON (AP)—Three New York firms with supply sources in the Dutch East Indies and the Straits Settlements, have offered tin to the army and navy at a bid opening under the "Strategic War Materials" Act.

Caswell, Strauss & Company offered 560,000 pounds of grade B of pig tin at 52.01 cents per pound; Pope Trading Company offered 200,000 pounds of Grade B at 53 cents per pound, and Tuthill and Company offered 200,000 pounds of grade B at 54.75 cents per pound.

In a former purchase to stock up the army and navy on tin, Caswell, Strauss & Company won a contract to supply 1,120,000 pounds of grade B at 47.74 cents per pound.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Bureau of Mines reported that there was "considerable discussion" of proposals for plants in the United States to take over the smelting of Bolivian tin ore, most of which went to England before the European war.

President Roosevelt listed tin among the "strategic minerals" which he said recently this country should store against a possible national emergency.

British smelters, the bureau said, were not getting their annual 17,500 tons of the South American ore because of difficulty in obtaining ship space and ocean insurance.

It added, however, that the new proposal would necessitate expansion of the American industry which obtains its pig tin imports from British Malaya and the Netherlands Indies.

Boeing Head Seeks New Capitalization

NEW YORK (AP)—In an effort to obtain new working capital, Philip G. Johnson, President of the Boeing Airplane Co., presented to stockholders a plan for increasing the capitalization of the company.

He asked them to meet December 22 in Seattle to authorize an increase in the number of capital shares to 1,250,000 of $5 par value from the present 800,000.

Mr. Johnson said the company's backlog of unfilled orders had increased from $12,308,112 on September 1, to $27,954,175 on September 30 and that money was needed for new machinery, equipment, and plant expansion.

Mr. Johnson said the method of issuance of the shares, if approved by stockholders, had not yet been decided upon, "but the directors have under consideration an offer to stockholders of rights to subscribe to a portion of such shares."

Canadian Industry Takes On Workers

OTTAWA, Ont. (CP)—Pay rolls of Canadian industry showed pronounced expansion at Nov. 1 when 11,914 firms employed 1,206,183 men and women, an increase of 18,914 or 1.6 per cent over their Oct. 1 staffs, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics said in its November employment review.

This improvement, the bureau said, is contrary to the usual season trend from October to November and accordingly the index of employment, when corrected for seasonal influences, rose to 118.3 at Nov. 1 from 115.8 on the same date of the previous month.

An increase of 105,920 persons employed in industry was evidenced over Nov. 1, 1938, when staffs of 11,049 establishments aggregated 1,100,263 workers.

Ohio Seamless Tube Votes To Revise Capital Stock

SHELBY, Ohio (AP)—Shareholders of the Ohio Seamless Tube Co. have voted to revise its capital structure upon advice from the directors that "it would be difficult to predict when the company could pay its large arrearage of preferred dividends."

The revision voted includes reduction of stated capital from $2,199,370 to $1,471,960 by reissuing common stock now rated at $13.22 per share, the new shares to have a par value of $5.

A new prior preference stock will be issued on the basis of four shares for one of the present 7 per cent preferred. This new stock will carry an initial dividend of $2.68¾ per share and will be cumulative at $1.75 yearly, redeemable at $35 per share.

Out of an autnorization of 50,000 shares of prior preference, directors said, complete exchange would make 43,148 shares outstanding.

Urge Silver As Inter-American Money Medium

WASHINGTON (AP)—A special drafting subcommittee incorporated in a memorandum for the Inter-American Monetary Subcommittee a Mexican proposal to promote the use of silver as a means of inter-American payments.

The memorandum, which will be submitted to the monetary subcommittee for final approval, outlined an arrangement whereby use of silver would be encouraged by special agreements between the proposed Inter-American Banking Association and the governments of the Western Hemisphere.

The project, introduced by Antonio Espinosa de los Monteros of Mexico, was approved as one of the subjects for discussion in outlining the faculties of the Inter-American Banking Association.

The monetary subcommittee will study the memorandum, which is expected to undergo technical modifications after a report has been received from Assistant Secretary of State Adolf A. Berle Jr., substitute United States delegate, who has been conferring with banking experts regarding the proposed financial institution.

The subcommittees on emergency problems and on commercial, transportation and communications matters were scheduled to meet following receipt of the final act of the Guatemala conference of Inter-American Treasury Representatives.

Under the banking project, if finally approved, the Inter-American Banking Association would be empowered to formulate an inter-American system of rediscount, to provide exchange for banks and financial systems of the American nations, and to make guaranteed loans to such institutions; to rediscount any loans in any exchange needed by any American nation, after due investigation; to rediscount its own obligations, as well as commercial short-term documents and long-term obligations involving legitimate efforts toward national development in any American country; to borrow when necessary; to act as an inter-American clearing house; to accept reposits, issue long- and short-term obligations, facilitate investments in the American nations, stimulating the re-nationalization of capital by offering greater security on investments in this hemisphere; to be a depository for funds which central banks wish invested outside their national territory; to co-operate with central banks, preserving the autonomy of each country to determine its own monetary policy; to facilitate the means of foreign trade; to buy and sell exchange and documents backed by central banks and similar institutions; to serve as trustee for coin or precious metals of American governments, including provincial and municipal governments, to act as their fiscal agents, and to make collections.

Sharp Drop Shown In Gold Imports

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gold imports dropped to $12,806,803 last week, less than half the preceding week's total.

The Commerce Department said today this brought gold shipments down almost to the lowest level since the war sharply restricted gold movements. Since the first month of the war, incoming shipments had been increasing slightly and reached $29,760,466 two weeks ago.

The department also said gold deposited under earmark by foreign governments and central banks in the Federal Reserve banks declined last week—the seven days ended Nov. 22—by $9,304,083, leaving $973,259,753 still on deposit.

Last week's gold imports included $2,654,464 from Hungary, $1,130,181 from Switzerland, $4,488,703 from England, $2,085,895 from South Africa and $545,912 from Canada.

Silver imports also declined somewhat to $784,123, including $204,140 from Canada and $335,009 from Mexico.

Exports amounted to $5,337 of gold and $32,312 of silver.

Scott Paper Co. Plans New Issue

WASHINGTON (AP)—Scott Paper Company, Chester, Pa., filed a registration statement with the securities Commission covering 30,000 shares of 4 per cent cumulative preferred stock of no par value.

The statement said the money would be used for improvements and additions, machinery, equipment, to purchase additional capital stock of Brunswick Pulp & Paper Company, for redemption of 3¼ per cent debenture bonds due in 1952 and for working capital.

Smith Barney & Company and Cassatt & Co., Inc., were listed as principal underwriters.

Masonite Acquires Assets Of Cellufoam Companies

CHICAGO (AP)—Ben Alexander, President of Masonite Corporation, said that the company had purchased the assets of Cellufoam Corporation of New Jersey and Cellufoam Corporation, a Delaware corporation.

The sale of Masonite included transfer of all the physical assets of the former as well as the assignment of patents and trademarks of the later corporation, Mr. Alexander said. There was no stock purchase.

Goal for Soil-Depleting Crops In 1940 Unchanged by AAA

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agricultural Adjustment Administration has set the 1940 goal for soil-depleting crops at 270,000,000 to 285,000,000 acres, the same as this year.

It increased the acreage for wheat and cut the rate of soil conservation payments on that grain to 9 cents a bushel from this year's 17 cents.

The corn acreage goal was lowered slightly and the payments to co-operating farmers set at 10 cents a bushel, compared with 9 cents this year.

Cotton acreage was unchanged, and the rate lowered to 1.6 cents a pound from 1.8 cents.

Soil Conservation Plan

Acreage goals were raised also for rice and type 41 and Georgia-Florida type 62 tobacco. They were lowered for peanuts and burley, flue-cured and fire and dark air-cured tobacco. Acreage goals remained the same for potatoes, cigar filler and binder types of tobacco other than types 41 and 45.

"Insofar as authorized funds permit," said R. M. Evans, AAA Administrator, "the 1940 program continues the efforts of farmers toward abundance for the nation's consumers, conservation of our vital soil resources, and parity income from agriculture.

"With it, farmers are prepared as never before to meet the shocks imposed by war in Europe and further demoralization of world trade. They have in the program a means of avoiding costly maladjustments such as resulted from the World War."

The 1940 program will offer more opportunity for soil conservation than did this year's, officials said, largely through revised rates of payment designed to encourage practices not normally carried out on many farms. Common practices, such as seeding alfalfa, will be given less credit.

At normal yields, officials said, the 1940 program would provide ample supplies for all domestic needs, export requirements, and an adequate reserve.

To Lift Farm Buying Power

Payments for wheat, corn, cotton, tobacco, and rice will be supplemented by parity payments from a special $225,000,000 appropriation if the 1939 average price proves to be less than 75 per cent of parity. Those payments are designed to lift farm purchasing power to the level it occupied before the World War.

The national acreage goals for 1939 and 1940 follow:

	1940	1939
Wheat	60,000,000-65,000,000	55,000,000-60,000,000
Corn	88,000,000-90,000,000	94,000,000-97,000,000
Cotton	27,000,000-29,000,000	Same
Rice	880,000-900,000	850,000-880,000
Peanuts	1,550,000-1,600,000	1,550,000-1,650,000
Potatoes	3,100,000-3,300,000	Same
Tobacco	972,500-1,032,000	1,045,000-1,163,000

The acreage goal for commercial vegetables was unchanged from this year—an unannounced area equivalent to 1936-37 acreages. Acreage for general crops was placed at 145,000,000 to 150,000,000 acres, the same as the 1939 figure.

Payments will be on the normal yield of 1940 acreage allotments. The comparative rates of payment are:

	1940	1939
Corn, per bushel	10c	9c
Cotton, per pound	1.6c	1.8c
Wheat, per bushel	9c	17c
Rice, per 100 pounds	6.5c	9c
Peanuts, per ton	$2.50	$3.00
Potatoes, per bushel	3c	3c
Tobacco, per pound:		
Flue-cured	1c	0.8c
Burley	1c	0.8c
Fire and dark air-cured	1.2c	1.26c
Type 41	0.8c	1c
Cigar filler and binder (other than types 41 and 45)	1c	1c
Georgia-Florida type 62	1.2c	1.5c
Commercial vegetables, per acre	$1.50	same
General soil-depleting crops in surplus feed crop area	$1.10	99c

Standard Oil Group Disburses Smaller Dividends in 1939

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Cash dividend payments by the companies of the Standard Oil group for the year 1939 are estimated $177,052,559, compared with $200,917,805 in 1938, according to a survey by the firm of Carl H. Pforzheimer & Co.

In addition to the cash payments this year, Standard Oil Company of New Jersey will have distributed a total of 669,322 shares of the company's stock in the form of stock dividends, whereas last year 393,372 shares were distributed. Aggregate cash disbursements for the fourth quarter of 1939 are estimated at $67,874,953 as compared with $71,315,026 in the final quarter of last year.

The reduction in the total cash payments this year principally reflects smaller extra dividends by Imperial Oil, Ltd., International Petroleum Company, Ltd., Standard Oil Company of California and Standard Oil Company of New Jersey In the case of the latter company, however, the lower cash payment for 1939 was more than offset by the larger stock dividends. Reduced disbursements were also made by Chesebrough Manufacturing Company, Eureka Pipe Line Company, Northern Pipe Line Company and Ohio Oil Company.

Partly offsetting these reductions were increased payments by Buckeye Pipe Line Company, Borne Scrymser Company, National Transit Company, New York Transit Company, South Penn Oil Company, Standard Oil of Indiana, Standard Oil of Kentucky and Standard Oil of Ohio. Payments equal to those of last year were made by Atlantic Refining Company, Creole Petroleum Company, Humble Oil & Refining Company, Indiana Pipe Line Company, Southern Pipe Line Company, Socony-Vacuum Oil Company and Union Tank Car Company.

Standard Oil of New Jersey continued to lead the group, its cash dividends of $1.25 per share this year representing a total of $33,472,236 as compared with $39,329,769 or $1.50 per share in 1938.

Bank of Montreal Shows Profits Gain

MONTREAL (CP)—The 122nd annual statement of the Bank of Montreal for the fiscal year ended Oct. 31 showed an increase of $64,056 in net profits of $3,462,446, after payment of Government taxes of $1,198,413, compared with net profits of $3,398,390 a year ago.

Total assets of $1,025,508,367, an increase of $151,252,539, reached the highest level in the bank's history. The growth in assets was accounted for by an increase in deposits payable on demand and after notice of $151,752,105 to $914,909,050.

Cash assets increased $48,703,634 to $201,243,716 and liquid assets were up $122,268,748 to $742,603,867, equal to 78.29 per cent of all liabilities to the public. Current loans in Canada advanced $29,558,280 to $257,261,729, while holdings of Government and other bonds and debentures were up $76,434,435 to $517,171,255. Call loans in Canada and elsewhere amounted to $23,715,995.

Net result of the year's operations, after payment of usual dividends and appropriation of $500,000 for bank premises, left $82,446 to be added to the balance of the profit and loss account, compared with $18,390 in the previous year.

Gross Bonded Indebtedness of Canadian Cities Drops to $1,337,207,183 in 1937

OTTAWA (CP)—Gross total bonded indebtedness of the 4,317 municipalities in Canada declined to $1,337,207,183 in 1937 from $1,353,124,228 the previous year according to a report from the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. The net indebtedness was placed at $1,065,947,020 after deduction of $271,250,163 for sinking funds.

While the gross indebtedness in 1919 was only $729,000,000, it was explained the large increase in following years was due chiefly to the growing demand for local improvements, the increase in educational facilities, the expansion of public and social services and the municipal charges to provide for unemployment and relief problems.

Including arrears and penalties, total tax receipts from all municipalities during 1937 amounted to $255,866,004, compared with $263,305,402 the previous year. Total assessment of taxable real property was placed at $7,648,427,488.

Autocar Earnings Show Substantial Gain in '39

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ARDMORE, Penna.—Profits of the Autocar Company for the first 10 months of 1939 amounted to $236,295, after provision for all taxes, compared with a loss of $466,130 for the corresponding period of 1938.

While the ratio of earnings of the company, which manufactures principally heavy-duty trucks, has distinctly accelerated since September 1, present earnings are not based on war orders from belligerents nor on exceptional buying in the rearmament program of the United States, but on orders from leading domestic corporations and individuals.

Directors of the company declared the regular dividend of 75 cents a share on the $3.00 preferred stock, payable Dec. 27 to stockholders of record Dec. 16.

Ruling Upheld Forbidding Bond 'Swap' Deductions

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals has upheld the U. S. Board of Tax Appeals ruling forbidding income deductions for "swaps" of municipal bonds of "substantially identical" maturity dates if the sale and purchase is within 30 days.

The same principle applies to securities of the Federal Farm Credit Administration, the court held.

The court ruled, however, that the "losses" are allowable if the proceeds of the sale are invested in the bonds of securities of "other" farm loan banks, for although these institutions are backed by Government bonds, security and credit, each bank stands alone with "no indication that such collateral is pooled indiscriminately behind all bonds of all the land banks."

Truax-Traer Coal Co.

NEW YORK (AP)—Truax-Traer Coal Co. and subsidiaries, operating in Illinois and West Virginia fields, reported for the three months ended Oct. 31 net profit of $177,533 compared with net profit of $51,088 in the like 1938 period.

Say Reich Uses Dollars to Buy Italian Goods

WASHINGTON (AP)—Reports that Germany is making purchases in Italy with dollars occasioned some surprise here.

Trade experts said they could not believe that the Nazis had accumulated any considerable quantity of dollars in view of Germany's pre-war difficulty in getting foreign exchange which has been accentuated by the wartime restrictions on her trade.

[Dispatches from Rome said business interests in northern Italy had reported Nazi buyers in Milan were offering dollars in payment for goods. The Germans were reported to have been obtaining exchange credits from exports to neutral countries, particularly those of Latin America.]

Experts on foreign trade said Germany could obtain some dollars from those South American countries which do not have exchange control by selling them goods on dollar contracts. Most pre-war German trade with South America was carried out on a "compensation basis," calling for direct barter, or for German purchases on the basis of "blocked marks."

Germany got some dollars from South America, however, in pre-war days. She endeavored always to get payment in dollars sufficient to cover the cost of materials she had to buy in the world market in making finished products sold to South America.

A minor source of dollars for Germany is remittances from persons in this country to relatives in Germany. This source is believed to have dwindled sharply in recent years because of confiscation by Nazi authorities of Jewish-owned property. Many of the dollars going from this country to Germany as remittances went to Jews.

Another possible source of dollars for Germany would be from the sale of gold through neutral countries.

There is no responsible information in this country on the amount of gold Germany has, but from time to time there have been reports that the Nazis had built up a secret gold reserve for emergency use.

If there is such a reserve, Germany might be dipping into it and selling it in neutral countries for dollars.

Louisiana Shows A Good Business Gain in September

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

UNIVERSITY, La.—The economic sun is shining a bit brighter in Louisiana according to a survey reported in the Louisiana Business Review. Comparing September this year with 1938, the survey points out the following retail improvements: department stores, 8.2 per cent; furniture, 4.9 per cent; groceries, 8.3 per cent; new cars, 11.6 per cent. Telephone service increased 7.3 per cent; building permits, 39.3 per cent.

Hardware sales, however, dropped 11.2 per cent; sales of men's clothing, 7.4 per cent; and newspaper advertising 5.7 per cent, though it gained .9 of 1 per cent over August this year, so is on the upward climb.

Again on the sunny side, employment placements increased throughout the state 30.9 per cent. New applications for employment decreased 17.5 per cent. Louisiana farmers received higher prices for their products, and fertilizer sales were higher than in September of either 1938 or '37. Feed prices rose, too.

Comparing September with August of this year, there was a steady gain in all retail business except automobiles, the university bureau states. New motor vehicle registrations dropped 19.2 per cent, but that still was 11.6 per cent higher than such registrations in September, 1938.

Louisiana's wholesale business is up, too, the survey shows. Manufacturer's sales rose 17 per cent from September last year, freight shipments increased 8.5 per cent, and 17.3 per cent more electric power was used.

Rail Reorganization Plan Is Accepted

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Interstate Commerce Commission has certified a vote of acceptance by all classes of security holders of the final plan of reorganization of the Chicago and Eastern Illinois Railway Company.

A commission examiner said this was the first reorganization of a Class I railroad to reach that stage. The plan was accepted, it was said, by an average of 98 per cent of those cvoting in each class.

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in the Atlantic, Central and Pacific editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 70c a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information

FOR SALE OR RENT

FOR SALE or lease, 150 acres improved farm land in beautiful Garden Valley, Idaho; good opportunity for responsible tenant with sufficient financial backing and farm equipment. MRS. ALTA COUCHANOUR, Payette, Idaho.

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Incomes and Investment Buys, Homes, all sizes, all prices. Rentals, Loans
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1019 S. La Brea Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. Yo. 5151

SALESWOMEN WANTED

SALESWOMEN — Supply friends, associates, beautiful guaranteed hosiery, silk slips, cotton novelty. Free hosiery repair. Commissions. LIVINGSTON HOSIERY, 261 5th Ave., N. Y. City.

Takes New Job

© International

Elmer Andrews

Former Federal Wage-Hour Administrator will start work Dec. 4 for Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., on a special research survey. A company spokesman said Mr. Andrews' research would be conducted wholly inside the organization, but would not be concerned with personnel matters.

Canadian Newsprint Output Stepped Up

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Commerce Department advised newspapers that Canada still had considerable news-print production capacity, despite increased demand since the war.

The department said that in the first eight months of this year, Canada produced only 63 per cent of its 4,293,361-ton annual newsprint capacity, and that "there is still a wide margin to take care of a fairly broad expansion in demand."

Before the war, average monthly production by Canadian newsprint mills was 225,700 tons. In September, output was stepped up to 253,240 tons and in October to 280,985 tons.

Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 35c a line. Minimum space three lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information

ANTIQUES

ANTIQUES—"1849" period; lamps, mahogany spinning-wheel, glass, china. Washington Studio, 444 36th St., Bay Ridge, Brooklyn, N. Y. (Thursdays).

APARTMENTS FURNISHED

N. Y. C.—2-room suite, attractively furnished, separate entrance; centrally located; suitable practitioner; hotel service. Tel. La. 4-2352.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., 242 Oxford St.—Attractive, sunny 1-room front apartment; fireplace; quiet atmosphere. Monroe 8771-R.

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N. Y. C., 332 West 56th—Two rooms, kitchenette; refrigeration; southern exposure; convenient location; $52. Supt. or Tel. Ci 7-3128.

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9 NORWAY STREET

1 room and alcove, kitchenette, bath. Free electricity. Elevator. Electrolux refrigerator—$36.00.

258 MASS. AVENUE

5 rooms, including full-size kitchen—tile bath. Near Huntington Ave.—15 minutes to Park Street—$51.00.

8 DALTON STREET

5 rooms; living room, 2 chambers, dining room, full-size kitchen, tile bath, pin-point shower. Rent includes electricity, gas and refrigeration—$57.50.

48 CLEARWAY STREET

Living room, 2 chambers, full-size kitchen, tile bath, shower. Free electricity and G. E. refrigeration. Near Mass. Avenue —$53.50.

28 CLEARWAY STREET

Completely furnished 4-room suite consisting of living room, 2 chambers (one with twin beds), kitchen-dinette, tile bath, shower, G. E. refrigeration—unlimited gas and electricity—free linen and blankets —15 minutes to Park Street—$85.00.

If you are desirous of living where there is the utmost consideration given for your comfort — carefully selected neighbors, Edison steam heat, continuous hot water, janitor and watchman service, we invite you to inspect these suites.

SHAWMUT REALTY TRUST

24a Clearway Street, Boston
KEN. 0482

BALTIMORE, MD. — Very attractive apartment, 3 large, bright rooms, kitchen, bath, garage; spacious grounds; oil heat. Tuxedo 3829.

BAYSIDE, L. I., N. Y.—Desirable apartment 3 rooms and bath, cheerful environment, convenient transportation. 3228 Bell Boulevard, Bayside 9-8119-W.

APARTMENTS TO SHARE

BOSTON—Will share my 3-room elevator apt. with quiet man or couple who appreciate refined home; near Christian Science church. Business phone Lon 1282.

BEDDING

MARKS, bedding specialists, hair mattresses converted into innerspring; box springs sterilized; remade. 431 Amsterdam Av. (80th) N.Y.C. TR 7-8195

CHRISTMAS CARDS

OFFERING something unusually nice; 60 Christmas cards with your name printed for $1.00. Ask for sample and descriptive folder. WINSLOW PRESS, Winchester, Mass.

CORSETIERES

A CORSET, CORSELETTE or BRASSIERE designed and fitted to your form will assure you comfort and also mold your figure to fit the present-day fashions.
IDA GORDON
18 E. 53rd St., New York City Plaza 3-3318

COUNTRY BOARD

GLENWOOD LODGE, Overlooking Hudson Palisades—Ideal for permanent and transient; refined, quiet guests; high, exclusive district; 3 acres ground; flowers, trees; airy, freshly decorated rooms, oak floors, modern equipment; inspiring outlook; quality food; no dancing; quick commuting; garage; ownership management; reasonable. 390 North Broadway, Yonkers. Nepperhan 881

DANCING

THE PETERS-WRIGHT STUDIO
15 West 67th Street, N. Y. City.
CORRECT POSTURE
BALL ROOM DANCING
Modern Creative Dancing for Children
Tap and Ballet

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

The Dunn Employment Service
ANN E. DUNN
Efficient office and technical help
60 Park Place MA 3-4570 Newark, N. J

FOLDING CHAIRS

CHAIRS, TABLES, COAT RACKS SELL RENT
CAPitol 3632 JACKSON FOLDING CHAIRS
27 Haymarket Square, Boston

CHAIRS and tables for all occasions, prompt delivery. LONG ISLAND CHAIR RENTING CO., 42-01 218th St., Bayside, L. I., N. Y. Bayside 9-6519.

FOR SALE OR RENT

AN ATTRACTIVE home at 644 Shadow Lawn Drive, Westfield, N. J.; 8 rooms, 4 master bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room, game room; nice residential section; rent $100 month; extra lot if wanted. Further particulars write owner, MRS. W. E. GILDERSLEEVE, 15 Edmonds Road, Wellesley Hills, Mass.

FURNITURE FOR SALE

WORTHWHILE SAVINGS! Expensive sample furniture from best manufacturers for every room; always bargains in Simmons beddins and divans. LLOYDS GALLERIES, 239 East 60th St., N. Y. C.

FURNITURE WANTED

HIGHEST prices paid apartments, furniture, pianos, silver, works of art. WINEGARDEN'S, 12 East 12th St., N. Y. C. STuyvesant 9-5973

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FLEMING'S FURS Finest quality furs, custom made and ready to wear.
Also remodeling, repairing at moderate prices; budget payments available. 345 Seventh Ave., at 30th St., N. Y. C. Phone Penna. 6-2274

NOOBAR BASHIAN CUSTOM FURRIER
Remodeling, Repairing Ladies' Cloth Coats, Suits. Custom Made. George L. Curtis, Designer. 12 West Street, Boston. HAN 5971

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

QUIET and secluded rooms for rest and study, attention if desired. MRS. D. S. ANDREWS, So. Grand Ave. and Jefferson St., Baldwin, L. I., N. Y. Tel. Baldwin 7705

INSTRUCTION

LESSONS in public speaking, reading, broadcasting, given by popular radio broadcaster Vincent Tosi. HYDe 0067-M and HAN. 8608 (Boston).

JEWELRY—WATCH REPAIRING

AMERICAN and Swiss watches and clocks; diamond mounting and repairing. HERBERT A. SIMPSON, 333 Washington St., Boston.

LINENS AND YARNS

HANAN'S OUTLET SHOP
Linens, Laces, Yarns, Infantwear
49 Main Street, Hempstead, N. Y.

MATTRESSES

MATTRESSES REMADE HIG 2122
Colonial Mattress Co., 606 Dudley St., Boston

MOVING AND STORAGE

I DEEM it a privilege to serve the readers of The Christian Science Monitor in their local and long distance moving, packing, crating, shipping and storage of household goods. NOBLE R. STEVES Bonded Warehouseman, 184 Harvard St., Dorchester, Boston, Mass. Telephone TALBOT 2400

MODERATE prices, utmost care; local and long distance furniture, piano moving; storage. K. T. CHASE, 351 Mass. Ave. Boston. Ken. 6389.

STORAGE OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS
LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING
KAY FIREPROOF WAREHOUSE
465 W. 150th St., N. Y. C. Edgecombe 4-1312

OFFICES TO LET

N. Y. C.—Practitioner's office mornings, 11 W. 42nd Street, Suite 1960. Telephone Wa. 3-7451.

OLD GOLD AND SILVER

CASH for Old Gold, Watches, Dental Gold, Silver, Estate Jewels Appraised. S. SANDLER & CO., 145 Tremont St., Boston.

PAINTINGS RESTORED

OIL Paintings Cleaned, Relined, Restored to original beauty in our studio or anywhere. 23 years' personal experience.
GEORGE CHAPELLIER STUDIOS
101 W. 77th St., N. Y. C. ENdicott 2-5612

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MEDFORD, MASS.—Attractive rooms with board; pleasant surroundings, refined atmosphere. 43 Water St. Mystic 3514.

QUIET, peaceful home for rest and study; excellent food, improvements; week or year; booklets. FULLER REST, Wellsboro, Pa. R. D. #8.

PEST CONTROL

GUARANTEE EXTERMINATING CO.
Insect-control specialists for 26 years, offers free inspection of your home and detailed report. 10 suburban branch offices. Executive office, 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C. LO. 5-6600

PIANOS FOR SALE

STEINWAYS, Knabes, Baldwin, other grands; perfect, reasonable; we buy and exchange. EMPIRE, 1352 6th Avenue (55th). New York.

REAL ESTATE

Alvord Bros., Realtors
Newton—Wellesley—Weston
Massachusetts

FOREST HILLS, N. Y.—Complete listings of houses and apartments.
FRANKLIN E. TYRRELL
71-30 Austin St. BOulevard 8-7030

HOMES
For Sale or Rent
in Brookline, Newtons, Wellesley and Weston. Selected properties in the better neighborhoods.
HENRY W. SAVAGE, Inc.
Realtors, 273 Harvard St., Brookline Asp. 1504
555 Commonwealth Ave. Cen. Newton 5253

INCOME-producing suburban property, in established high-class, growing community on southeast slope of the Orange Mountain, N. J. Address Box X-72, Suite 1350, 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

SEE NEXT PAGE

Local Classified

(Continued)

PRINTS

SALE—Old Prints, Fashions, Flowers, Birds; 3 for $1.00. Correct Framing—reasonable. CHAGNON, 26 West 46th, New York City.

ROOMS TO LET

ACCOMMODATIONS in attractive New England home; rest, study; board optional; near village; $15 per week, up. Tel. 347. 17 Governor Street, Ridgefield, Connecticut.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Desirable rooms, quiet rest and study, near church; $1 daily; special weekly rates. Hotel Troy, 1510 Pacific Avenue.

BOSTON, 346 Commonwealth Ave.—Large, sunny room, street floor, water in closet; smaller room, 3d floor; permanent, transients. Com. 9323.

BROOKLINE, MASS., Suite 3, 37 Dwight St. —Pleasant, comfortable room, semi-private bath. Tel. Asp. 0793.

FLUSHING, N. Y.—BURWOOD, 191st and Northern Blvd., beautifully furnished and quiet; transportation at door; reasonable.

FLUSHING, N. Y., 153-22 41st Ave.—Quiet, attractively furnished; good location; no other roomers; $6.00 weekly. PERKINS.

FURNISHED private room and bath, one or two. 186 Cedar Street, Wellesley Hills, Mass.

HOTEL HUNTINGTON
307 Huntington Avenue, Boston
Opposite Y. M. C. A.
ROOMS (All With Bath)
$1.50 and up
Double $2.50, $3.00 and $3.50
Special Weekly Rates—Friendly Service
BRADFORD KENDRICK, Manager

MONTCLAIR, N. J.—Comfortable, quiet, with private bath; breakfasts arranged; garage near, half block from church. Mont. 3-1784-J.

N. Y. C., 362 Riverside Drive (109th)—Large, attractive studios, kitchenette; refrigeration; maid service; river view; reasonable. CRAIG (Apt. 8-B).

N. Y. C., 96th (Central Park West)—Quiet, nicely furnished; singles, doubles; piano, elevator; near First Church. Transportation. AC. 2-9260.

N. Y. C., 302 West 79th—Desirable single, adult American family, only roomer; convenient transportation; churches; $6.50. (Apt. 3-A). MILLER.

N. Y. C., 2025 Broadway at 70th St., Apt. 3-B—Single; double; use of kitchen; reasonable; elevator; convenient transportation. TR. 7-5420.

N. Y. C., West End—Beautiful corner front double studio, bath between, exclusive refined home, discriminating business people. AC 4-6630.

N. Y. C.—Exceptional room, private bath; sunny, cross ventilation, elevator, switchboard. 55th, near 5th Ave. Circle 7-6306 (Apt. 3-F).

N. Y. C., 171 W. 71—Cosy single room, refined home atmosphere; breakfast privileges; all transportation; near church. (Apt. 12-A).

N. Y. C., 702 West End (94th), Apt. 4—Two connecting front; cheerful, clean, quiet, homelike, suitable two friends; $5.00 each.

PITTSBURGH—Pleasant room in comfortable apt.; semi-private bath; business person; home privileges; convenient transportation; Shady Side. HI 0635.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Large room for 1 or 2; private bath; meals if desired; walking distance downtown. Dupont 6313.

SEWING MACHINES

ANY MAKE sewing machine oiled—adjusted in home, $1.00. Agency New White or Domestic Rotarys. C. F HOVEY. HAN. 9600. Boston.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

ACCOUNTANT, CONTROLLER, with broad public, corporate, financial accounting experience, desires connection auditor, controller, treasurer; married; consider any size concern, bank or location. Write Box M-57, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. C.

ACCOUNTANT, married, university graduate, experienced supervisor, financial reports, estimates, personnel training, office management, desires position with good opportunity; will travel. Write Box Z-12, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. C.

CHAUFFEUR, last position 18 years, desires position with private family. Wendell P. Sumner, 258 Sisson Ave., Hartford, Conn. 5-4887.

EXPERIENCED chauffeur, or caretaker, seeks position; capable in many lines, reliable, excellent references; free to travel. Write Box F-18, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. C.

YOUNG man, American, married, conscientious, seeks work any capacity, metropolitan area, during December or longer; experience office work, selling; quickly adaptable; also knowledge of French, some German; references. Write Box X-73, Suite 1550, 500 5th Ave., N. Y. C.

YOUNG man, landscape architect, graduate Columbia and New York Universities, desires position; some experience. ARNO BIEDERMANN JR., 1336 East 34th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

HOUSEKEEPER, adult of motherless home; excellent references Baldwin 4468. G-1, 2618 Lewis Tower, Philadelphia, Pa.

TEACHERS AND TUTORS

CHORAL SOCIETY offers instructional, cultural advantages. GARVER, Metropolitan Opera House Studios, 1425 Broadway, N. Y. C., Studio 44. PE 6-2634.

TRUCKING

Est.—E. F. CALDWELL—1885
Semi-weekly trips to N. Y., Phila., Wash., N. H., Me Tel. Somerset 0678, 0034-W. 11 Dana Street, Somerville, Mass.

WANTED TO BUY

A BIG Cash Price for Worn Fur Coats —Scarfs. I. M. FUR CO., 1 W. 34th St. (Cor. 5th Avenue). Wi 7-7969. Don't fail to get our offer.

A BETTER cash price for worn fur coats, capes, chokers, etc. J. F. CO., 110 W. 34th St., opp. Macy's. N. Y. C. Get our offer before selling.

CONNECTICUT

BRIDGEPORT

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 4-4948
Mon., Wed. and Fri. mornings
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

READ'S
Quality
COSTS NO MORE

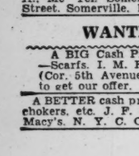
MEIGS
SPECIAL! Men's Leather SLIPPERS $1.95
Reg. $3.00
Wine, Blue, Brown. Sizes 6 to 11
Slipper Dept., Downstairs

HOWLAND'S
Save NOW in our Gift Sale of ROBES for all the family
Buy now and hold them for Christmas

GREENWICH

For information regarding other local and national advertisers
Telephone Greenwich 2187
Hours: 9 to 5:30 daily except Sunday
Wednesday 9 to 1 P. M.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

B. Frank Finney Inc.
CHARLES P. MASON
President
INSURANCE
124 Greenwich Ave. Tel. 3900



LAMP SHADES
also Shades Made to Order and Recovered
THE
Greenwich Electrical Co.
262 Greenwich Ave. Tel. 532

Hall's
Homemade Candies, Christmas Ribbon Candies, Hard Candies and Canes. Delicious Chocolates and Bon Bons.
Boston Post Road Tel. Greenwich 2606

SKATES with shoes—$5.50 to $10.00
SLEDS—$3.00 to $7.00
SKIS—$2.50 to $7.00
SKI POLES—$1.50 to $2.50
Greenwich Hardware Co.
325 Greenwich Ave. Tel. 605

CONNECTICUT

HARTFORD

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 2-3619
1-4:30 p. m. daily, except Sat. and Sun.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

'blue coal'
Honeybrook Lehigh
KOPPERS COKE
FUEL OILS
Household Fuel Corp.
Frayer & Foster *Hartford Coal Co.*
718 MAIN STREET 7-6461

GAMES for GIFTS
For Big or Little Folk
Holiday time is game time at
WITKOWER'S
77-79 Asylum Street

SQUASH and PUMPKIN PIES
3 Sizes
BEROTH BREAD SHOPS
559 Main Street 536 Asylum Street

H. F. Corning & Co. has dissolved and the business will now be carried on by
J. C. HOWARD & CO.
269 Trumbull Street
Mr. Howard has been buying for this company since 1914 and the same superior quality of leather goods and merchandise will be continued by this new firm.
PHONE 2-3470

QUALITY GIFTS
Lux, Bond & Green, Inc.
Diamond Importers and Jewelers
Established 1908
70 Pratt Street

KNABE
GRAND
$645
WATKINS BROS., INC.
241 ASYLUM STREET

MERIDEN

W. G. SCHWINK
First Grade
MILK and CREAM
Dairy Products
763 Main St. Phone 1661

Perfection Is Our Aim
The Domestic Laundry Company
Launderers—Dry Cleaners
136 HANOVER STREET Phone 1503

Fine all wool Lounging Robes, the kind men really wear!
$5.95 to $10.00
BESSE BOYNTON STORE

For exclusive Children's Wear and Attractive Gifts visit
PERLIN'S
29 W. Main St.

MIDDLETOWN

FARMERS & MECHANICS SAVINGS BANK
189 MAIN STREET

NEW BRITAIN

ART JONES
Men's Wear
33 West Main Street Phone 1158
New Britain, Conn.

NEW HAVEN

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 5-2315
2 p. m.-4 p. m., except Sat. and Sun.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Howards CLEANERS.

Established 1900
MICHAELS
Jewelers *Silversmiths*
Pioneers of the Budget Plan in New Haven
926 Chapel Street, corner Temple

Ann Allen Gowns
2(Whitney Avenue
(New Haven, Conn.

The John E. Bassett & Co.
Y• OLD•
HARD•WARE STORE
754 Chapel and 314 State Streets

Christmas Cards
Seals and Wrappings
KILBORN BROTHERS
Stationers
209 Orange Street

CONNECTICUT

NORWALK

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Norwalk 5658
9 a. m. to 11 a. m., except Sunday
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

ROGERS&STEVENS
Clothiers and Furnishings
TWO STORES
Norwalk 27 Wall St. So. Norwalk 14 So. Main St.

DEVINE BROS., Inc.
Successors to
Bishop & Lynes and the Ferris-Devine Co.
COAL and FUEL OIL
Masons' Building Supplies
Ready-Mix Concrete
Commerce St. (24-hour service) First St. Washington St.
Tel. 1781 Tel. 53 Tel. 652

Typewriters—Adding Machines
Emerson Radios
Easy Terms
Sheaffer, Parker, Waterman Pens
Educational Toys
Loft Candies
TARLOV'S
41 Wall Street Norwalk

OLGA'S
Hosiery—Gordon's and Vanity Fair Gift Box, 3 prs. for $2.00
Chinese Silk Slips—$1.50
Christmas Packages Wrapped and Mailed Using English or Swedish Colorful Wrappings—Charge 10c
Next Door Library Rowayton Ave.
ROWAYTON, CONN.

Candy
for Thanksgiving and Christmas
WHITMAN'S, SCHRAFFT'S and OUR OWN MAKE
MEAD'S DRUG STORE
520 West Ave., Frost Bldg., Norwalk

TRAENDLY
Florist
Cut Flowers—Potted Plants—Floral Designs. Flowers grown in our own Greenhouses
Phone 2040 2 Railroad Ave., So. Norwalk

FRANK JACOBY
Women's, Misses' and Men's Clothing
Something here for every member of the family
8-10 North Main St., South Norwalk

STAMFORD

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 3-7535
1 to 5 p. m. daily, except Sat. and Sun.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Season's Greetings
Annette
CORSETIERE
BRASSIERES
NEGLIGEES
LINGERIE
HOSIERY
115 Bedford Street
Telephone 4-6022

FUEL OILS
BURNERS BURNER SERVICE
Patterson & Guilbert
INCORPORATED
865 Atlantic Street STamford 3-2158

THE C. O. MILLER CO.
15 Bank Street, Stamford Phone 3-3171
Christmas Card Special!
50 cards, with your name imprinted, all for $1

The Home of
The Famous Tex Lines
Bushy Tweeds $30
Knit-tex $30
Worsted-tex $40
Frank Martin & Sons, Inc.

WATERBURY

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 4-0959
Mon., Wed., Fri., 9 A. M.-2 P. M.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

"blue coal"
Honeybrook Lehigh
KOPPERS COKE
FUEL OILS
Citizens Coal Co.
43 W. MAIN STREET 3-0169

Grieve, Bisset & Holland, Inc.
"It pays to shop at G. B. & H.'s"
BUY GLOVES
BUY SWEATERS
BUY SKIRTS
Now, when the assortment is at its height
Our usual low prices!

ALLSTATE TIRES
CROSS COUNTRY BATTERIES
for All Types of Cars
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
45 GRAND ST., WATERBURY CONN.

Sugenheimers
THE CHRISTMAS STORE
Presents a host of the merriest CHRISTMAS GIFTS imaginable at prices to meet YOUR CHRISTMAS budget.
64 BANK STREET

Keep them warm in these
GIRLS' SNO-SUITS
All-wool Ski Pants, Jacket and Hat to Match—some have hoods to match. Sizes 3 to 16.
$7.98 to $12.95
The Miller & Peck Co.

WHEN you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention the Monitor.

CONNECTICUT

WATERBURY
(Continued)

Let us help you with the washing during the cold, winter weather
Phone 3-3161 for any
PERRY SERVICE

HOWLAND-HUGHES
WATERBURY
Welcome to
"CHRISTMAS CITY"
Make sure it's a Howland-Hughes Gift

MARYLAND

BALTIMORE

For information regarding other local and national advertisers, phone Plaza 6625.
Hours 9 to 5 daily, except Sat. and Sun.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

FURNITURE
Solid Mahogany and Solid Maple reproductions for every room in the home. Conscience Brand bedding—and renovating.
WM. P. STEIN COMPANY
225-227 W. Saratoga Street

NEW JERSEY

EAST ORANGE

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Orange 3-3327
9 a. m. to 10 a. m. daily, except Saturday and Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

For the
Christmas Cards
You will send
Visit POST'S

Post's
622 Central Ave.
370 Main St.
Open evenings until Christmas

M. B. ROSS, Inc.
Victor, Columbia, Bluebird and Decca Records
Radios $9.95 and up
All makes of radios repaired
621 Central Ave. Or 3-8300

Distinctive and Unusual
FRUITS—CANDIES—NUTS
A variety of coffee substitutes including HOLLYWOOD CUP
OLIVE MAY CO., Inc.
Natural Food Shop
13 WASHINGTON PLACE

Charlotte Chase Davis
CORSETIERE
Foundations made to your measure individually fitted
11 No. Harrison St. OR. 4-4857

For Better Selection
Do Your Christmas Shopping Early
BERNARD'S
The Women and Children's Shop
430-32 MAIN STREET

Springdale Service Station
ONE STOP SERVICE
All makes tires and tubes
Cars called for and delivered
387 Springdale Ave.
Tel. ORange 3-9510

ENGLEWOOD

C. J. COOKE
Shell Gass Station
DEAN ST., COR. OF DEMAREST AVE.
Lubrication—Tire Service
Cars called for and delivered
Call Englewood 3-4208

Christmas Cards
Books—Stationery—Gifts
PLAZA BOOK SHOP
9 North Dean St. Englewood 3-4456

JERSEY CITY

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Journal Square 2-6092-R daily except Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

George Fangmann, Inc.
Est. 1890
COKE, COAL, OIL
262-266 New York Avenue
Jersey City, N. J. WEBSTER 4-1360

CENTRAL JEWELRY STORE
WM. GEIGER, Proprietor
DIAMONDS, WATCHES CLOCKS and JEWELRY
390 CENTRAL AVENUE NEXT TO RITZ THEATER

MAPLEWOOD

Mayfair Gift and Sweet Shop
Selected Christmas Cards and Gifts
Order Mayfair Sweets Early for Christmas
183 Maplewood Ave. SO 2-1674

MONTCLAIR

INVISIBLE IDENTIFICATION PREVENTS LOSSES
Homestyle Laundry
105 Walnut St. Montclair 2-0081

Custom Made Permanent Waves
WILLIAMS
The Hairdresser
24 Church St. Montclair 2-7242

NEW JERSEY

MONTCLAIR
(Continued)

For information regarding local and national advertisers phone Montclair 2-1280
10 a. m.-12 m. daily, except Sat. and Sun.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

GIFTS FOR CHRISTMAS
Books, Stationery, Artwares
Leather Goods, Frames, Cameras, Games
Madisons
427 BLOOMFIELD AVE. MONT. 2-1653

E. L. SCHWARZWAELDER
Decorators and Painters
Upholstering, Cabinet Work, Refinishing, Draperies, Venetian Blinds
14 Central Avenue, Newark, N. J.
TELEPHONE MARKET 2-3128

CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS for Men. Complete Stock.
RELIABLE Outfitters INC.
542 BLOOMFIELD AVE. MONTCLAIR

QUALITY FOOD!
Processed by Trained Dietitians and Served in an Unusual
The Atmosphere
Wedgwood Cafeteria
20 SOUTH PARK ST. MONTCLAIR

NEWARK

WE LIVE TO SERVE!
When Better Laundering Is Done CRESCENT Will Do It
LAUNDERING DRY CLEANING
RUG SHAMPOOING
CRESCENT LAUNDRY
HUmboldt 3-7200—Newark, N. J.

SOUTH ORANGE

Christmas Gifts
Elite Art & Gift Shop
MISS ALBERT, Manager
Select your Christmas Cards and Gifts Now
75 So. Orange Ave. SO 2-2281

THE BECKER GIFT SHOP
Select and buy your Christmas Cards and Gifts now.
OPEN EVENINGS
An Assortment of Lamps
5 Voss Avenue SO 2-3939

SAMUEL H. ROSS, INC.
New Pack Pumpkin, Large can, 2 for 25c
Libby's Stuffed Olives, qt. bottles 89c
Libby's Plain .....qt. bottles 69c
155 SO. ORANGE AVE. S. O. 2-4700

PASSAIC

SMITH'S BABY SHOPPE
Passaic's Foremost Juvenile Department Store
626-628 Main Avenue

RED BANK

"Footwear of Distinction"
Exclusive Agents
Red Cross Shoes
Size 4 to 10—Width AAAAA to EEE
ALBERT S. MILLER SHOE CO.
18 Broad St., Red Bank Ph. 1264

RIDGEFIELD PARK

SANDY'S HAT STORE
"Everything for the Well-Dressed Man"
25 Mt. Vernon St. Hack. 2-0782

Ridgefield Park Auto Co.
Ford
MERCURY LINCOLN-ZEPHYR
Mt. Vernon St. Hack. 2-3760

R. L. Mahon Fuel Co.
COAL FUEL OIL COKE
59 Mt. Vernon St. Hack. 3-0012

H. C. LUDEWIG
Hardware Paints
Norge Home Appliances
Farnsworth Radios
205 Main St. Hack. 2-3009

RIDGEWOOD

THE GLENWOOD PRESS, *Printers*
582 BROAD STREET, GLEN ROCK, NEW JERSEY
TELEPHONE RIDGEWOOD 6-0790

SALES SERVICE PARTS
Ford
LINCOLN ZEPHYR MERCURY
Helard-Guildford Corp.
619 N. Maple Ave., Hohokus RI 6-5900

Interesting Christmas Gifts and Cards
Little Grey Gift Shop
CATHERINE DUNKER
21 Oak Street Ri. 6-2481J

Let the Advertiser Know
that your patronage is in response to his advertising in The Christian Science Monitor. He will appreciate your courtesy.

NEW YORK

SUMMIT

ARTHUR MANSER
Hardware and Housewares
Fireplace Fixtures
Electrical Appliances
Harvest Sale of "Wear-Ever" Aluminum
Sum. 6-1121 431 Springfield Ave.

UNION CITY

THE MATERNE STUDIO
THE CHRISTMAS GIFT that only you can give, your photograph
140 48th Street Tel. Union 7-3042

WESTFIELD

For information regarding other local and national advertisers phone Westfield 2-1386, 9 to 10 a. m. daily, except Saturday and Sunday
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Stetson Hats Manhattan Shirts
JOHN FRANKS
Men's Apparel
Westfield and Plainfield, N. J.
Nunn-Bush Shoes
McGregor Sportswear

Let This Be A Practical Christmas
BISSELL'S
Westfield Textile Store
CURTAINS—YARD GOODS—DOMESTIC
210-212 E. BROAD ST. Tel. WE. 0298

JACKSON MOTOR SERVICE
Tel. Westfield 2-2680
218 North Avenue West
WESTFIELD, N. J.
STANDARD ESSO DEALER

WEST NEW YORK

Sincere and Expert Service and an unequaled selection of
FINE JEWELRY AND GIFTS
Awaits you at Rad's
They are priced to induce your buying for Cash
L. J. Rad
JEWELER
BERGENLINE AVE. at 16th ST.
WEST NEW YORK, N. J.

NEW YORK

ALBANY

Visit the New
Modern Fashion Center
in the series of Smart Shops
On the Second Floor
WHITNEY'S
Albany, N. Y.

DAIRY PRODUCTS
for Every Meal
MILK OF SUPERIOR FLAVOR
Bergmann's DAIRY
179 SPRING ST. DIAL 2-5790

Burgess Juvenile Shoe Shop
26 Maiden Lane, Just Below Pearl St.
We feature SELBY STYL-EEZ and CANTILEVER SHOES
for women
DIAL 4-5911

Union Central Life Ins. Co.
Nat. Savings Bank Bldg.
90 State Street Room 432
MYRTLE H. STEARNS
Special Representative
Tel. 5-2451 or 3-6278

To remind you for Christmas Shopping
Leather Goods
for Men and Women
Wardrobe and Overnight Bags
Val-A-Pak Bags and Zipper Cases
BOYCE and MILWAIN
66 and 68 STATE STREET

MARSTON & SEAMAN
Watch and Diamond Merchants
20 South Pearl St.
ALBANY, N. Y.

Give a Beautiful
Chenille Bedspread
for Christmas, $3.95 to $12.95
Large Size and Twin Sizes
PERKINS SILK SHOP
15 South Pearl St.

BINGHAMTON

Douglas Coal & Supply Co.
345-357 Grand Ave. Phone 7-2349
Fuel Oil—Building Supplies
Coal
Be Prepared for Your Winter's Coal
Same coal—same mine all the time.

Parlor City Shoe Co.
40 Court Street
CHRISTMAS GIFTS of Fine Hosiery and Bags. Shoes from I. MILLER, DR. LOCKE, FLORSHEIM, JOHNSTON & MURPHY, PEACOCK, VITALITY

Only a Few Shopping Days before Christmas
Make the most of them while stocks are complete and fresh. If you live out of town, our Luncheon Service permits you to complete your shopping in a single day without leaving the store. Packages for foreign countries should be mailed at once.
at McLEAN'S

NEW YORK

BINGHAMTON
(Continued)

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Binghamton 2-7064
9 a. m.-2 a. m. daily, except Sat. and Sun.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Now Sisson's.. "Gifts for All!"
Again, as if by magic, the store is transformed into a great treasure house of smart new giftwares . . . It's Christmas at
Sisson Bros.-Welden Co.
Our 97th Christmas!

BRONXVILLE

WEIGHT QUALITY SERVICE
WESTCHESTER FUEL CO.
INCORPORATED
Coal—Wood—Oil
Settles the Burning Question
TELEPHONES
1472-1473 TUCKAHOE

BOOKS
Renting Library
Time now to order Personal Christmas Cards
MISS WILLIAMS SHOP
81 Pondfield Road Tel. 3379

FLOWERS
for Every Occasion
Artistically Arranged
Mrs. Morgan's Flower Shop
Bronxville 2338 145 Parkway Road

PONDFIELD BAKERY
77 Pondfield Road
Try Our Delicious Cakes, Pies, Rolls, Buns, etc.
They are baked right in our own store

Kenwood Blankets
Hosiery, Gloves, Underwear, etc.
The Little Shoppe
INCORPORATED
100 PONDFIELD ROAD TEL. 3252

Matrix Shoes
Phoenix Hose
Handbags
Pondfield Shoe Shop
101 Pondfield Road Tel. 0717

BUFFALO

For information regarding other local and national advertisers, phone Grant 7431
10 a. m.-2 a. m., except Sat. and Sun.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

FOR THE FINER PIECES IN
Jewelry
when individuality, quality, and sound value are desired
Kamphausen Co.
Designers and Creators
LOUISE K. REESER, Owner
291 Delaware Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.
Second Floor CL. 7092

GRANT 3365
CENTRAL DRY CLEANING
COLD STORAGE VAULTS
West Utica Street, Near Delaware

KENMORE BUILDERS SUPPLY CO.
Masonry Supplies
BRICK, CEMENT, LIME, PLASTER
DUPONT PAINTS
HOUSE INSULATING MATERIALS
28 HINMAN AT DELAWARE AVENUE
RIVERSIDE 5090

WIESE, *Florist*
Flowers for Everybody
A. T. D. MEMBER
206 Washington Market
Buffalo, N. Y.

CORTLAND

The A. T. DUNN CO.
PHONE 48
for
LEHIGH VALLEY COAL
"The Coal That Satisfies"

Order Christmas Photos
NOW!
ADAMS' STUDIO
77-79 Main St., Cortland, N. Y.
Second Floor—Turn Right
PHONE 2044-J

Andrews Jewelry Store
JEWELRY
Always a Pleasing Christmas Gift
26 MAIN STREET

GIFT SUGGESTIONS
A Store Full of The Finest Kind of Gifts For the Whole Family
G. H. WILTSIE

ELMIRA

PECK'S
Headquarters for
Hotpoint electric ranges $94.75 up
102 STATE STREET

Christmas Cards and Gift Wrappings
FIESTER'S
209 W. Water Street Dial 4532

NEW YORK

GLOVERSVILLE

Fuel Oil *Range Oil*
Kerosene
A. F. PETERS OIL COMPANY
3 CAYADUTTA STREET

JAMESTOWN

PHOENIX HOSIERY
85c Double Vita Bloom processed for added wear and beauty. $1.00
LOCKWOOD'S
JAMESTOWN, N. Y.

Christmas Gift Headquarters
E. F. BASSETT, *Jeweler*
302 Main Street

Men's, Women's, Boys' SHOES
Direct to Wearer
At substantial savings. Complete Fitting Service
A. W. WOOTTON
300 East 6th St.—Phone 56-761
Phone for Appointment
Representative of KNAPP BROS., Inc. Brockton, Mass.

Shop for Your
FOOTWEAR AND HOSIERY
at
WADE BROTHERS
Main Street

Home Furnishings for Any Home Featuring Finely Made Jamestown Furniture
We will be glad to be of service in suggesting practical Christmas Gifts.
FIELD & WRIGHT CO.
100-108 Main St., Jamestown, N. Y.
Southwestern New York's Largest Homefurnishers

KENMORE

31 Wardman Rd.
Kenmore, N. Y.
Candies that are deliciously different, $1.10 a pound, all assortments
Mail Orders Filled

Long Island

BALDWIN

START YOURS TODAY
Campus knitterbugs everywhere are making the
SLOPPY CARDIGAN
of Bear Brand or Bucilla Tweedmoor
Jessalyn Yarn Shop
96 So. Grand Ave. Baldwin, N. Y.

BAY SHORE
Smithtown Branch
Mercury Ford *Lincoln*
GLAMORE MOTORS
Smithtown Branch, L. I., N. Y.

FAR ROCKAWAY

YOUNG'S
Gifts for Christmas
Sportswear—Gloves
Hosiery—Lingerie
1062 CENTRAL AVENUE
Far Rockaway 7-7980

FLUSHING

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Flushing 9-8626, daily except Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

For
'blue coal'
CALL CULLEN FOR CLEAN COAL
at
INDEPENDENCE 3-4100 STILLWELL 4-0800
CULLEN FUEL CO., Inc.
Yard—Sanford Ave. and Delong St. Flushing, L. I.
Yards: Manhattan, Bronx, Brooklyn, Queens
Deliveries Over the Entire City

May Juel Beauty Salon
EXPERTS
In styling the hair as you desire it.
PERMANENT WAVING
Our Specialty
besides all branches of Beauty Culture
43-67 147th St. Ind. 3-7273
Opposite Flushing Hospital

DANE & MURPHY, INC.
FIREPROOF STORAGE
Local and Long-Distance Moving
CARPET CLEANING
on Premises
41-24 156th St., Flushing, N. Y.
Phone Independence 3-5555

December Special
1940 R. C. A. Treasure Chests
Regular—$16.95 } While they last
Special— 9.95 }
CROKER-EVANS
41-27 MAIN STREET FL. 9-6856

The Most Beautiful Gift for Christmas
A FINE FUR COAT
made by
Blachas and Mellides
41-16 Main St. Independence 3-5235

CHRISTMAS GIFTS
25c to $25.00
BOULEVARD SHOP
141-05 Northern Blvd.
Open Monday and Friday Evenings

SEE NEXT PAGE

NEW YORK

Long Island

FOREST HILLS

For information regarding other local and national advertisers, phone Bo. 8-7863 10 to 12 daily, except Saturdays and Sundays
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

A Store Full of Gifts for Men

Florsheim Shoes
Stetson Hats
Arrow Shirts
Neckwear—Gloves—Hose
Handkerchiefs
Slippers—Robes
Pajamas

71-17 Austin Street, Forest Hills
116-11 Jamaica Avenue, Richmond Hill

FRANK H. DUNSTATTER, Inc.

JOHN KROEGER

BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS

DELICATESSEN-GROCER
Home Cooking Done on Premises
Daily Fresh Roasted Nuts
Free Daily Delivery
72-58 Austin Street BO. 8-5717

FREEPORT

Walk-Over for Men and Women

Florsheim and Red Cross Shoes

LARGE JUVENILE DEPT.
The New Shoe Store
Established 1910
32 MAIN STREET 46 SO. MAIN STREET
HEMPSTEAD FREEPORT
Exclusive but not expensive

GREAT NECK

GREAT NECK TRUST CO.
Established 1917
Complete Banking Service
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Telephone Great Neck 4500-I-2

THE HIDDEN HOUSE
LUNCHEON—DINNER
AFTERNOON TEA
(Daily Except Mondays)
Orders Taken for Home Made
CAKES—PIES—ROLLS
661 Northern Blvd. G. N. 3695

HEMPSTEAD

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Hempstead 1803-M daily except Sunday
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

PROMPT FAMILY LAUNDRY, Inc.
IMPROVED LAUNDRY SERVICE, Inc.
58 PROSPECT ST., HEMPSTEAD, N. Y.
Use Any of These Convenient Tel. Numbers:
Hempstead 7150, Freeport 7495, Fieldstone 3-1653, Lynbrook 280, Long Beach 898

Hempstead Tea Shop
RESTAURANT
The Ideal Eating Place
Delightful Surroundings
Lunch 35c, 45c Dinner 50c, 65c, 75c
Fresh Vegetables Served All Year
SUNDAY DINNER 75c
Private Dining Room for Parties
277 Fulton Ave. Hempstead 1601

For Your Linoleum Needs
BLUMBERG'S
278 Front Street Hempstead 6000

ARNELL'S
MEN'S SHOP, Inc.
Featuring HICKEY-FREEMAN *and* STEIN-BLOCH CLOTHES
STETSON HATS
MANHATTAN SHIRTS
262 FULTON ST., HEMPSTEAD, N. Y.

HENRI HAIRSTYLIST
267 Fulton Ave. Hempstead
Tel. Hemp. 6021 for Appointment

HESSE
Quality Chocolates
Delicious Ice Cream
Tasty Sandwiches
Home-Cooked Food
80 MAIN ST., HEMPSTEAD, N. Y.

JACKSON HEIGHTS

ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
For information regarding other local and national advertisers phone Havemeyer 4-8679 9 to 17 Mon. Wed. and Fri

Fred's Quality Market
MEATS—POULTRY—SEA FOOD
The Most Modern Meat Market in Queens—*Prompt Deliveries*
82-13 Roosevelt Ave. Newtown 9-8410

Gifts—Mirrors
Pictures and Framing
Greeting Cards
DECORATIVE ART, INC.
82-11½ 37th Avenue

EUNICE MILLINERY SHOP
Hats at Popular Prices
Cor. Roosevelt Ave. and 83rd St.

NEW YORK

Long Island

JAMAICA

LOUISE
165-21 HILLSIDE AVE.
Millinery of Distinction
Ready made hats $1.85 and up
Hats made to order

LYNBROOK

ADELSON'S
BOYS' AND VARSITY SHOP
9th Anniversary Sale
Friday and Saturday Dec. 1st and 2nd
Two Big Shopping Days for Christmas Gifts for Style-Conscious Young Men.
27 Atlantic Ave. Lynbrook 6327

S and M Service Station
(Suc. to Frank's Service Station)
GREASING—WASHING—SIMONIZING
General Repair Service—Estimates Given

Esso
MICHAEL COVELLO THOMAS SAMSON
133 Broadway—Phone Lyn 3164

Red Ash Coal Company
INCORPORATED
Koppers Coke Coal White-Red Fuel Oil
BUDGET PLANS AVAILABLE
Hendrickson and R. R. Aves.
Lynbrook, N. Y. Tel. Lyn. 10280

A Gift Paradise
WALTER S. MILLER, JR.
64 Atlantic Ave., Lynbrook
Tel. Lyn 837

CHRISTMAS GIFTS
in Every Department
Ask About Our "LAY AWAY PLAN"
I. Jacobson & Son
DEPARTMENT STORE
21-23 Atlantic Avenue
Next to Queens Boro Gas & Electric Co.

QUEENS VILLAGE

PHILECE GOWNS

HATS
COATS
DRESSES
ACCESSORIES
Our 12th year in Queens Village serving smart women. Quality merchandise.
An extended charge account is available without additional cost.
220-09 JAMAICA AVE.

MAN-DELL FOOD STORES
A Full Line of
FANCY GROCERIES
and DAIRY PRODUCTS
Imported and Domestic Cheese
Orders Promptly Delivered
218-21 JAMAICA AVE. MIssouri 7-5141

NORGE
REFRIGERATOR
GIFT SPECIALS
SHARF HEATING AND APPLIANCE CORPORATION
94-89 217 St. HO. 5-4680

CHEVROLET
NEW CARS SUPER SERVICE
GUARANTEED O. K. USED CARS
Village Chevrolet, Inc.
R. G. SEIBERT, Pres.
Jamaica Ave. and 222 St. Phone Ho. 5-5161

SUSANNE
APPAREL
Smart Gifts for Ladies
216-09 JAMAICA AVENUE

Queens Corset Shoppe
215-31 Jamaica Avenue
"The Oldest and Most Reliable Corset Shop in Queens Village"
Mrs. Roth, expert corsetiere, always in attendance.

RICHMOND HILL

For information regarding other local and national advertisers, phone Richmond Hill 2-5153, 9:30 to 12 daily, except Saturday and Sunday
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

MATRIX TREADEASY
Also Budget Shoes $5.00
PARAMOUNT SHOE SHOP
111-21 Jamaica Ave.
Rich. Hill 2-3254

JOHN J. LAKE & SON
Paint—Wallpaper—Hardware
House Furnishings
Electric and Plumbing Supplies
Mazda Lamps
Jamaica Ave., corner 116th Street
Tel. Rich. Hill 2-8636—8637

GIFTS GALORE AT RUMMEL'S
Jewelry Gifts that Last a Lifetime
E. D. RUMMEL
Jeweler and Optician
116-19 Jamaica Ave.

FOREST PARKWAY UPHOLSTERING CO.
Manufacturers of
UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE
ODD PIECES
115-10 Jamaica Ave. Cleve. 3-8697
Est. 1919 R. H. 2-8314

COHEN'S FUR SHOP
Exclusive Ready-made
Fur Coats and Cloth Coats
Jamaica Ave., cor. 104th Street

WHEN you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention the Monitor.

NEW YORK

Long Island

RICHMOND HILL
(Continued)

JOHN LUCK
Home Cooking and Baking

BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS

106-09 Jamaica Ave. Rich. Hill 2-4001

JAHN'S
SODA CANDY
LUNCHEON
117-03 Hillside Ave.
Vir. 7-3888 Next to R.K.O.

USEFUL CHRISTMAS GIFTS
for Dad, Brother and Son
Sport Shirts — Sweaters — Trousers and Jackets for Sport and Dress, at attractive low prices.
D. ARNOWITZ
105-22 JAMAICA AVENUE

WALK-OVER NEW CABANA
in a swirl of Suede, $8.75
Other Walk-Overs from $6.50
X-RAY FITTING
TOLLEY'S
115-15 JAMAICA AVENUE

RICHMOND HILL
Woodhaven

Arrow and Manhattan Shirts, McGregor Sportswear, Fownes Gloves, Interwoven Hose, Gift Bonds for Stetson Hats and Jarman Shoes.
Plesser & Sons
HABERDASHERS • HATTERS
9105 Jamaica Avenue

PARKWAY Specialty Shop
Corsets—Lingerie—Gloves—Hosiery
80-31 JAMAICA AVENUE
Tel. Virginia 7-1380
"Beautiful Christmas Gifts"

ROCKVILLE CENTRE

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 3764 8 a. m.-1 p. m., except Sunday
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

SHOP EARLY
Margo Gifts
HOSIERY BAGS
LINGERIE GLOVES
HOUSE COATS, SPORTSWEAR
ACCESSORIES
28 No. Park Ave. R. V. C. 1334

C. FILLING STATIONS
INC.
Mobilgas
South Park and Lincoln Avenues

JOHN C. WEGHORN AGENCY, INC.
We Specialize in Fire Insurance
102 Maiden Lane, New York
Tel. BE. 3-8362
35 Oakdale Rd.
Tel. Rockville Centre 3787

BIG BEN
FOOD MARKET
290 Sunrise Highway

MOUNT VERNON

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Hillcrest 2348-W 9-11 a. m. daily, except Sat. and Sun.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

RED CROSS SHOES
ALL STYLES ALL SIZES
$6.50
We Carry a Complete Line of Gift Slippers for the Entire Family
THE YORK SHOE STORE
21 South 4th Ave. Mt. Vernon
18 Main St. Yonkers

T. S. TRIMMER FUEL CORP.
WILLSON ADAMS
Coal—Coke—Oil
Lehigh Valley Anthracite
41 EDISON AVENUE
Fair 4-2800 Oak 2600

INSURANCE
of all kinds by
Charles J. Schoen
Murray, Schoen & Morgan Inc.
9 South Third Avenue
Mount Vernon, N. Y.
TEL. OAK 6500
FAIRBANKS 4-4305

GUERNSEY MILK
Emmadine Farms Inc.
Direct From Our Farm at
HOPEWELL JUNCTION, N. Y.
PHONE TUCKAHOE 1393

NEW YORK

MOUNT VERNON
(Continued)

Berey
CRAFTSMEN OF RELIABILITY
Beautiful Furs custom built to your measure in styles becoming to you
49 Prospect Ave. Oakwood 2554

NEWBURGH

Highland-Quassaick National Bank and Trust Company
22-24 WATER STREET
Broadway Branch 244 Broadway
Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

NEW ROCHELLE

For information regarding other local and national advertisers, phone New Rochelle 5655, 9 to 10:30 a. m., except Sat. and Sun.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

LINGERIE
ROBES
BAGS
COSTUME JEWELRY
HOSIERY

STOWERS
560 Main Street
NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.

THE LANGDON *SHOP*
The Man's Shop of Westchester
562 MAIN STREET
NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.

For Christmas Suggestions Consult
D. W. SIMPSON
JEWELER
Serving New Rochelle and vicinity for over a quarter of a century.
LENOX
496 Main Street New Rochelle 2379

GUERNSEY MILK
Emmadine Farms Inc.
Direct From Our Farms at
HOPEWELL JUNCTION, N. Y.
PHONE 8010

RUBY LANE STORES
Quality Merchandise at Consistently Low Prices
NEW ROCHELLE 2711
550 Main Street New Rochelle

NEILSEN'S
ICE CREAM
FINE CANDY
587 North Avenue
Other Stores in Bronxville, Port Chester and Scarsdale

MENDELSOHN'S LUGGAGE SHOP
- Ladies' Handbags
- Evening Bags
- Overnight Cases
- Wallets

Repairing Our Specialty
548 MAIN ST. NEW ROCHELLE 5660

William J. Fee Coal Co.
COAL—FUEL OIL
DELCO-HEAT OIL BURNERS
15 So. 3rd Ave., Mt. Vernon
Oakwood 8884-5 Fairbanks 4-3948
New Rochelle 1412

RYTEX STATIONERY
CHRISTMAS CARDS
THE LITTLE PRINT
NEW ROCHELLE • NEW YORK

NEW YORK CITY

Brooklyn

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Shore Road 5-1818 9-11 a. m., Monday, Wednesday, Friday
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

GIFTS FOR HIM
JOEL'S Standard make, and Manhattan Shirts. A fine selection of Silk Neckwear, Pajamas, Robes, Slippers, Hickok Belts, Interwoven Hose and other useful gifts for Dad, Son, Brother and Sweetheart.
JOEL'S
7624 FIFTH AVE. EST. SINCE 1914
Shore Road 8-6244 Bay Ridge

MASSAB BROS.
Linens, Handkerchiefs, and Selected Gifts
For a better selection shop early
864 FLATBUSH AVENUE

PARKSIDE SHOP GOWNS
730 Flatbush Avenue
Est. Since 1919 IN. 2-2370
Open Evenings Until 9:30: Wed. 6 P. M.
Large and Distinctive Selection
Christmas Cards
Dennison Goods Party Favors
Children's Books and Games
MASKIN'S
1023 Flatbush Avenue

Winter Lubricants
Anti Freeze Solutions
Auto Heaters
Skid Chains
TEXACO
Conscientious Repair Work—Storage
PARADE GROUNDS GARAGE
418 Coney Island Ave. Windsor 8-8829

Manhattan

Wollman's
DEPARTMENT STORE
S. W. COR. BROADWAY and 110TH ST.
Holiday Gifts
AC 2-5245

NEW YORK

NEW YORK CITY

Manhattan
(Continued)

For information regarding other local and national advertisers, phone Lackawanna 4-5600, 9 a. m.-4:45 p. m., except Sunday
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

BARBER SERVICE
at
The Barclay Hotel Barber Shop
111 East 48th St. WI. 2-5900

NIAGARA FALLS

Frank C. Bingenheimer
'blue coal'
SEMET-SOLVAY COKE

A. P. Milleville Dairy
9606 Pine Ave. Phone 5036-J
NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y.
Milk of Merit
Once Tried, Always Satisfied

PEEKSKILL

W. J. OWEN
Feed, Grain, Hay, Straw and Fertilizer
907 MAIN STREET Telephone 459
Baby Chicks, Lawn Seeds, Lawn Fertilizers, Garden Seed Supplies, Dog Food, Bird Foods
The store with the checkerboard front

PELHAM

GUERNSEY MILK
Emmadine Farms Inc.
Direct From Our Farms at
HOPEWELL JUNCTION, N. Y.
PHONE NEW ROCHELLE 8010

PELHAM STATIONERS
Time to Order your Personal Christmas Cards
Gifts, Wrappings and Tyings
Fine Stationery, Toys and Games
89 WOLF'S LANE—Pelham 2886

LUELLA J. BERESFORD
RESTAURANT
Luncheon, Afternoon Tea, Dinner
Only the Finest Food Served
A catering department is also operated which features complete service for all Social Occasions.
207 WOLFS LANE PELHAM, N. Y.
Telephone Pelham 1782

Opening Dec. 1st
Robert Addison Shop
Gifts of Distinction, Greeting Cards
Charl-i-Mar Confectionery
116 Fifth Ave. Pelham, N. Y.

POUGHKEEPSIE

LUCKEY'S GIFT SALE
This week Luckey's offers you nearly 100 carefully chosen Gift Items — specially priced.
LUCKEY, PLATT & CO.

ARTCRAFT PRESS
PAUL E. HANKINSON, Prop.
COMMERCIAL PRINTING
22 Barclay St., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

ROCHESTER

PAINT—GLASS
WALLPAPER—MIRRORS
Storm Windows
all sizes, installed
GEO. H. WABNITZ
INC.
115 State Street Main 1094

GLENWOOD 1240
FARMEN FOR LOWERS
331 DRIVING PARK AVENUE

MAY RYAN
Beauty Parlor
"Frederics" Permanent Wave Specialist
80 East Avenue Stone 2723

E. H. CLARK COAL CO.
INCORPORATED
'blue coal'
COKE—OIL
170 LYELL AVE. MAIN 18

BRIGHTON PLACE DAIRY
"Sealtest Milk"
45 Fulton Ave. Glenwood 144
SEALTEST RADIO PROGRAMS
N. B. C. Red Network
5:30-5:45 P. M. (E. S. T.)
Monday Through Friday

The CORNUCOPIA
INC.
Broad Street, Corner Fitzhugh
LUNCHEON
DINNER, 50c to $1.25

Head your Christmas List with
HUMMING BIRD STOCKINGS . . . 89c
McCURDY'S

Edith Ellis
OF ROCHESTER
Sunday Dinners
60c to $1.25

NEW YORK

ROCHESTER
(Continued)

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Gen. 4311 9 a. m.-9 p. m., except Sunday
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

AIR CONDITIONED
"TOP-ICER"
COAL • ICE • COKE
ROCHESTER ICE
And Cold Storage Utilities, Inc.
• 55 CANTERBURY RD.

CLARK SUPPLY CO.
Headquarters for
PITTSBURGH PAINTS
Smooth as Glass
WALLHIDE • FLORHIDE • WATERSPAR • SUN-PROOF
16 N. Union St. (Just Off East Ave.)
Stone 3177
Waxes—Window Glass—Brushes
Cleaners, etc.

Visit Us at Our New Address
ELDER'S MARKET
We Appreciate Your Patronage Slips
Meats Groceries Fruits Vegetables
PHONE MONROE 1050
644 MONROE AVENUE

CHAS. DOERFLINGER
MARKET—GROCERY
Manufacturer of Fine SAUSAGE
We Specialize in Home DRESSED POULTRY
433 Parsells Avenue
We deliver Culver 451-452

COAL
Famous Reading Anthracite
Laundered Coal
IRONDEQUOIT COAL & SUPPLY CO.
149 Ridge Rd., East Glen. 6161

McConnell Milk & Ice, Inc.
60 N. Main St., Pittsford, N. Y.
Our Mellow Homogenized Milk with its curd softness and even distribution of cream is widely used by people who prefer milk in its natural sweet flavored state.
Pittsford 56 Phones Monroe 6616

RYE

Blue Stone for the Drive and Walk. White Beach Sand for the Playbox.
Rye Coal & Supply Co.
Phone 1231 99 Purchase Street

SCARSDALE

The County Trust Company
Caleb Heathcote Branch
Every Banking Service
40 EAST PARKWAY

ELSA ZUCKERT
Interesting and timely display of Beauty Counselor Products for Christmas Gifts
MONDAY, DECEMBER 4th, 1939
38 Lawrence Road, Ph. Scarsdale 3311

For Your Printing
SCARSDALE NEW YORK
The Printer Wick
Telephone 2222

SCARSDALE—Hartsdale

HARDWARE
Hartsdale Road, Hartsdale, N. Y.
6 Chase Road, Scarsdale, N. Y.
SERVICE STATIONS
Scarsdale, Hartsdale, White Plains
FUEL OIL
E. ROBISON, Inc.
Main Office, Hartsdale, N. Y.
Phones Scars 3900—W P 8888

SCHENECTADY

Nu Back
TRADE-MARK.
Foundation Garments
With or Without Inner-belts
$3.50 to $10
THE CARL CO.
430 State Street Tel. 4-9111

Barneys FURNITURE
Rugs and Floor Coverings
Schenectady's Largest Linoleum Contractors. Estimates Readily Furnished.
PHONE 4-4811

BOOKS — TOYS — GIFTS
GREETING CARDS
CIRCULATING LIBRARY
The Union Book Co.
Incorporated
257 STATE STREET

SYRACUSE

For information regarding other local and national advertisers, phone 4-5475 daily, except Sunday
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Downyflake Shop
Breakfast—Luncheon—Supper
Downyflake Doughnuts
Famous From Coast to Coast
403 So. Warren, opp. Onondaga Hotel

NEW YORK

SYRACUSE
(Continued)

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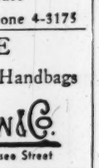

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IT'S EMPHATICALLY
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G. W. WHITE & SON
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"The Home of Good Lumber and Mill Work"
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Whatever you are planning to add to your wardrobe you may wisely gather shopping information from the local advertisements in The Christian Science Monitor.

NEW YORK

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Member of the American Institute of Laundering
Mamaroneck Individual Laundry, Inc.
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MAMARONECK AVE. and NEW ST.

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—Steps of Freedom
719 HAMILTON ST. ALLENTOWN
For Men Women Children

Hess Brothers
Allentown, Pa.
"One of Pennsylvania's Good Stores"
Distinctive Service
THE ONLY CLEANERS, Inc.
1031 Hamilton Street, Allentown
PHONE 6181
Thirty Years of
BETTER DRY CLEANING
Allentown's Only Exclusive Piano Store. All the Latest and Best in Spinet and Grand Pianos
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Allentown's Livest Store for Men and Boys
BOHLEN GROSS & MOYER
"Outfitters to Men and Boys"
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FLOWERS
For Every Occasion
NEW YORK FLORAL CO,
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CCV JEWELERS
OVER A QUARTER OF A CENTURY
826 Hamilton St., Allentown, Pa.

GEO. J. GUTH & BRO.
Exceptional Gifts of Leather and Travel Goods
832 Hamilton St.

SEE NEXT PAGE

PENNSYLVANIA

ALLENTOWN
(Continued)

Appel JEWELER
Established 1865
Allentown, Pa.

BETHLEHEM

PARKER'S
Fine Groceries and Candies
BIRDS EYE
FROSTED FOODS
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The Prize of the Pastures! Milk, Cream, Chocolate Milk, Butter—Complete Dairy Service!
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Women's Phoenix, Gold Stripe and No Mend Hosiery
Ideal for Gifts

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Allan Stuart
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Launderers—Rug and Dry Cleaners
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Economy Family Flat Bundle
10 lbs. only 80c
Flat work finished
EASE YOUR DAY THE LAUNDRY WAY

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CLEANERS AND DYERS
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THE CEDAR CHEST
A. J. Miller, 3rd
For the Man on Your Christmas List
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Christmas Cards
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50 for $1.00
Also a Large Selection of Higher Price Cards
Beautiful Boxed Cards at 50c—79c—$1.00
THE PANSY SHOPS
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Christmas Gifts
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Hand-quilted bags and pillows, Sachets, handkerchief cases and scarves. Many other charming suggestions at
NAN-MARIE
225 South 7th Street
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RCA Radios
Sales—Service
JOHN M. ROSE
5439 Germantown Ave., Philadelphia
Germantown 6149

Downtown Quality and Service at Better Prices
And the Personal Touch in Every Order
Try MARTIN'S
for flowers and service
charles u. martin, inc.
"Direct Descendants of Philadelphia's First Florist"
DELIVERIES EVERYWHERE
FLOWERS BY WIRE
205 S. 45th Street, Below Walnut
Tels.: Baring 28-78, West 32-66

PENNSYLVANIA

PITTSBURGH

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ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

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Early for Better Selection
Personal Engraved Cards—
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Prices to meet your needs
Mable O. Cowan
AT 7472 214 Empire Bldg.

PITTSBURGH—East End

Kuhn-Renshaw, Inc.
Finest Groceries, Meats, Fruits and Vegetables
Broad Street and Sheridan Avenue
Phone Hiland 3000
Prompt Delivery Service

READING

Select your Christmas
FRIGIDAIRE
NOW—Buy on Terms at
POMEROY'S

Someone You Know Would Like Our
Musical Gifts
Tinkling music boxes, children's musical toys, musical instruments for the student or professional. Used instruments also.
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CLEANER COAL
Dial 34761 1114 Allegheny Ave.

Luggage Umbrellas
GUTH'S
for
Fine Luggage and Leather Goods at popular prices
503 PENN ST. DIAL 41841

RICHARDS
Toy Corner
Our variety is so large you are sure to find some toy to please your child. We have children's furniture, too.

Select Your Christmas Electrical Gift Now!
Refrigerators, Radios
Household Appliances
DAVE GEIGER
668 Schuylkill Ave. Dial 41196

Only 20 shopping days before Christmas!
Order your Holiday Poultry or Meat in plenty of time from
SAYLOR'S
Fourth and Penn St. Dial 6253

SCRANTON

Give BOOKS
Toys Games Stationery
Community Book Shop
Cor. Spruce and Adams Tel. 3-0187

PUHL & ZIMAN The Leather Mart
While shopping for Christmas presents be sure to see our beautiful line of fitted cases, bags, umbrellas, music boxes, and other attractive articles.
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Joseph A. Sheeley
"Quality Drug Store"
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Try Our Fine Sodas and Sundaes
Fragrant Toiletries for Holiday Gifts:
All American Old Spice
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Anderson Automobile Co.
BEST bet's BUICK!
ESSO QUAKER STATE OILS
"ZERONE" Anti-Freeze

SWARTHMORE

1940 Dodge Plymouth
RUMSEY'S
YALE AND RUTGERS AVENUES

UPPER DARBY

SCHNEIDER'S
HOME MADE CANDIES
and
ICE CREAM
for Christmas
23 S. 69th St., Upper Darby, Pa.
BLVD. 2731

JONAS TOY SHOP
7028 TERMINAL SQUARE
Formerly called West Garrett Rd.
Ask for our Billy and Ruth catalog of the newest toys.
Christmas Cards
Upper Darby Open Evenings

UPPER DARBY—Yeadon

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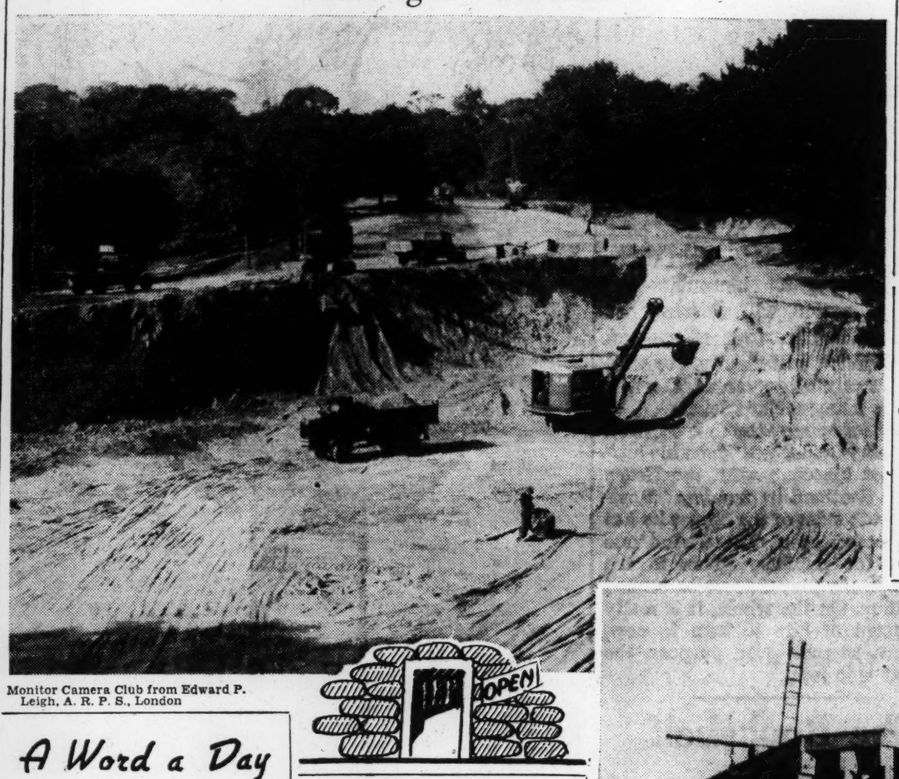
JOHN McMULLEN, Proprietor
438 Church Lane, Yeadon, Pa.
WINDOW SHADES made to order. Also old shades turned and hemmed.
MATTRESSES made to order or have your old one renovated.
FURNITURE reupholstered, repaired or refinished like new.
CHAIR CANING and PAD SEATS
Phone Madison 2557 — Madison 6584-W

Daily Features Page

Sandbags for Britain



Monitor Camera Club from Edward P. Leigh, A. R. P. S., London

Top: Hampstead Heath, one of the sources of sand for the thousands of thousands of sandbags used in British defenses. Bottom: The equestrian statue of Charles I in Trafalgar Square, London, as interned for the duration.

A Word a Day

Proletarian

Example: "He was no marquise-lover, either, but had a sense of justice in him, this *proletarian* host of ours." (R. L. Stevenson: "Inland Voyage, Origny Sainte-Benoite.")

Test: Before reading further, test your vocabulary by selecting the synonym of the word italicized above:

elementary	savage
aristocratic	unemployed
lowborn	public

Pronunciation: *Pro-le-tair'-ih-an* (*o* long as in *old*, *e* quick-long as in debate, *ai* as in *fair*, *i* short as in *it*, *a* clipped-short as in *account*; secondary accent on first syllable.)

Derivation and definition: In ancient Rome, the *proletarius* was a member of the lowest class of the community, regarded as contributing nothing to the state but offspring (*proles*, "offspring," root also of "prolific"). He had no political rights, but was exempt from military service.

We use the adjective "proletarian," then, in the sense of "belonging to the lowest orders, with the meanest or irregular employment"; hence, "vulgar, lowborn, unrefined, low, mean, coarse, ignoble, menial, base."

Party Fun

Camera Outing

Eight young candid camera fans recently combined a treasure hunt, swimming party, and picnic to make a highly successful party. Here is how they did it:

On a sunny Saturday afternoon the guests were invited to meet at the home of the hostess and bring their cameras. They then were given a list of eight titles and two hours to "shoot" at least one picture illustrating each title. Such clever titles as these were used: "Home Was Never Like This," "Nature's Wonderland," "What Will They Think Of Next?"

When the camera enthusiasts returned, they enjoyed a swim and picnic while the films were being developed. After this, the entire group judged the pictures and selected one best picture from each classification. A prize was given the person having the most "best" pictures.—Margaret R. T., Liberty, Mo.

Economy Hint

An automobile consumes five times as much oil when it travels at 52 miles an hour as when it travels 33 miles an hour, according to a recent study.

Vocations

News Photo Service

An enterprising young woman, who needed a little pin money to help meet expenses, has put her kodak to a good use, with results developing into a well-paying business.

She talked to a few of the local store managers in her city and explained that she could take enough outstanding pictures around town to make a good window display. Two of the stores agreed to look at samples of her work, so she spent a day taking some good local shots, had them enlarged to 8 x 10 inches, and took them, with a design of her suggested window layout, to the store.

She now has eight stores around town which devote a small corner of their windows to her photographs; and as the photographs are scenes of interest to local residents, there is usually a crowd in front of the window. New photos are supplied twice a week and the stores pay her the small sum of 50 cents for each picture they use in the display.—G. J. G., Represa, Calif.

Bible Facts

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by THOMAS L. LEISHMAN, M. A.

The Naming of the Baptist

It would appear that among the Jews of Jesus' day it was customary for the eldest son to be called after his father's name, a custom which is clearly reflected in what is said in Luke 1:59 concerning the friends and relatives who assembled on the occasion of the circumcision and naming of the child of Zacharias and Elisabeth: "They called him Zacharias, after the name of his father."

In this case, however, they were taking too much for granted, for his mother, recalling what she had learned from her husband with regard to the angelic announcement concerning the name which their child was to bear (cf. verse 13), corrected this misapprehension in the words: "Not so; but he shall be called John" (verse 60), an affirmation confirmed in even stronger terms by her husband: "His name is John" (verse 63).

The Thing to Give Up

A clergyman tells the following story in "The Victorious Life":

"For forty years I had been preaching on the duty of sacrifice—denying things to ourselves, giving up this and that. We practiced it in our family. We would give up butter one week and try to use the money for God. Another week we would give up something else and so on.

"Then I heard Cambell Morgan preach a sermon in which he said that "what we needed to give up was not things but self"; and that was the one thing we had not given up in our home. We had given up everything under the sun but self."

In Lighter Vein

Enough

"Is a one-pound box of candy an appropriate gift for my girl friend?"

"Yes, if she has no brothers."—Wall Street Journal.

It's a Free Country

"Is this the Weather Bureau?"

"Yes, Sir."

"How about a shower tonight?"

"It's all right with me. Take one if you need it."

Hey, That Man's In Again!

"Have you noticed that people, especially businessmen, are looking much more cheerful lately?"

"Yes; circumstances alter faces, you know."—Boston Transcript.

Consistent

Jones: "I must find another tailor. This one reads too much."

Smith: "Reads too much?"

"Yes. Every letter he writes to me begins, 'On going through my books!' "—Tit-Bits.

We'll Bite, What Is?

"I certainly like good food and look forward to the next meal."

"Why don't you think of higher things once in a while?"

"But what's higher than food these days?"

Not Too Raw

Book Salesman: "Sir, I have something exceedingly rare in the way of books!"

Prospect: "Thanks! When it comes to a book, I prefer one that's well done!"

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

To Good Neighbors

Baton Rouge, La.

A beautiful pecan tree is growing and bearing its fruit on the lawn between two neighbors. It stands as a tribute to the memory of Zona Gale.

Many years ago a Little Theater group chose for production the play "Neighbors" by Zona Gale. They wrote the author for her permission to give it, and asked what the royalty would be.

The gracious writer answered the request herself, saying how happy it would make her to have them present her play. For the royalty she asked that the members of the cast meet together and plant a fruit or nut tree on the lawn between two neighbors, and dedicate this tree to the spirit of good neighborliness.

Daily Quotation

BECAUSE you lack a noble and successful past, is no real reason why you should lack a noble and successful future.

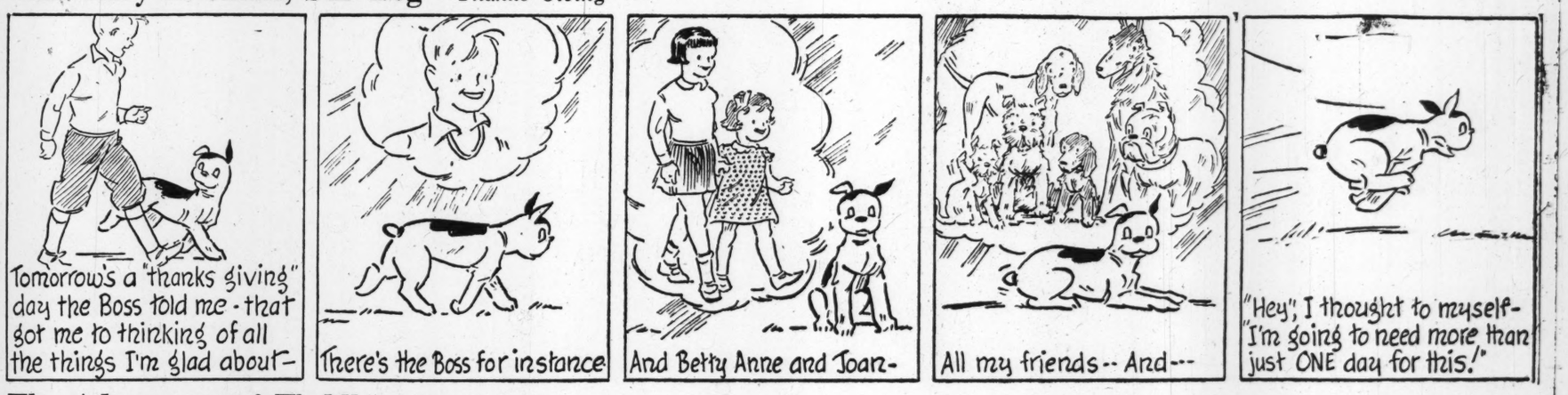
—THOMAS DREIER

Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*Well-Dressed Expedition*

By LE PELLEY

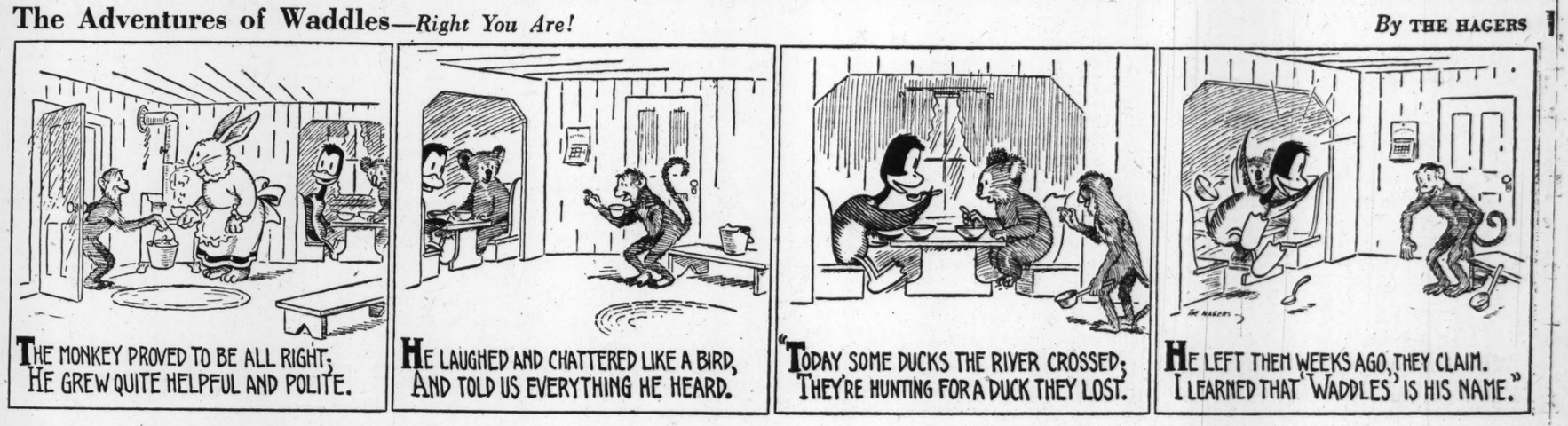
I'm GOING OVER TO SEE IF THE POOL IS FROZEN FOR SKATING, MOM .....
DO YOU HAVE YOUR RUBBERS ON ??
YES'M
PUT ON YOUR MACKINAW — AND YOUR MITTENS — AND YOU'D BETTER TAKE THE RED MUFFLER
DON'T FORGET TO WEAR YOUR FUR HAT! — AND I HOPE YOU REMEMBERED TO PUT ON YOUR SWEATER....
HAT
SWEATER
MITTENS
MUFFLER
?
LISTEN MOM — DON'T WORRY — I SAID I WAS JUST GOING OVER TO THE POOL — NOT THE NORTH POLE...!
??

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog —*Thanks Giving*—


Tomorrow's a "thanks giving" day the Boss told me - that got me to thinking of all the things I'm glad about—
There's the Boss for instance
And Betty Anne and Joan—
All my friends -- And---
"Hey", I thought to myself- "I'm going to need more than just ONE day for this!"

The Adventures of Waddles—*Right You Are!*

By THE HAGERS


THE MONKEY PROVED TO BE ALL RIGHT; HE GREW QUITE HELPFUL AND POLITE.
HE LAUGHED AND CHATTERED LIKE A BIRD, AND TOLD US EVERYTHING HE HEARD.
"TODAY SOME DUCKS THE RIVER CROSSED; THEY'RE HUNTING FOR A DUCK THEY LOST.
HE LEFT THEM WEEKS AGO, THEY CLAIM. I LEARNED THAT "WADDLES" IS HIS NAME."

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1939 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

Neutrals and Security

Mine warfare and mind raids like that Russia is making on Finland are carrying into every little capital in Europe a renewed appreciation of collective security. This war has proved more clearly than ever that there is little security even in neutrality. Indeed, neutral trade appears to be the major theater of blockade warfare. And neutrals like the Dutch are suffering more than some belligerents.

The little Baltic republics have already felt the claws of the Soviet Bear and know what happens when there is no law but violence or threat of violence. In the Balkans the lesson has not been missed. Even Hungary, which naturally had reservations about a League set up by the peace which dismembered her, has now a new feeling for collective security. With memories of Austria, Czechoslovakia, Albania, and Poland still fresh, the little neutrals of Southeastern Europe see safety in numbers.

Never before have the smaller nations of Europe been so ready to surrender some sovereignty to get security. There are still great obstacles—prideful walls of race, language, tradition and trade. Having ardently cultivated nationalism, they accept slowly Poland's evidence that nationalism is not enough. Raised up on self-determination, they tried to be economically independent, but now after hard lessons may see that political autonomy requires economic co-operation.

Some French and British opinion is expressed to the effect that if the small neutrals had joined the "peace front" there might have been no war. In the little neutral countries last summer people would say: "We are too exposed. Events of the last four years give us no assurance the guarantee to Poland will be fulfilled. Moreover, the bad peace treaties coupled with trade policies which have oppressed us as well as Germany are among the prime causes of Hitlerism."

Even now they are not ready to join the blockade and indeed are protesting against its onerous effects on them. And in Southeastern Europe it is probable that the Allies' best hope of preventing supplies going to Germany is to buy them themselves. Rumania and Turkey, for instance, remain neutral despite Allied guarantees.

Actually all the neutrals, including the United States, have more to gain from order than anarchy. They do not wholly accept Mr. Chamberlain's definition of the war as one to "enable the peoples of Europe to preserve their independence and their liberties." Or at least they do not feel they must join in to save their liberties. Apparently in London and Paris there is a new appreciation of these doubts and a desire to frame a "new Europe" more to the liking of the neutrals. And among the latter, under the pressures of blockade and the threats of invasion, there is an enhanced appreciation of their own stake in stability. They are more ready than ever to make sacrifices for security.

Some of the neutrals have been drawing together for defense against this war's insecurity. They have appealed for peace. If they are not willing to fight for a Franco-British peace, what kind of a "new Europe" would they help to guarantee? For if there could be agreement on that, if the neutrals could unite on peace aims of their own, they might play a positive role in hastening peace and establishing security.

Will Hoops Make the Lady?

"Clothes make the man" runs the paraphrase of the advice of wise old Polonius, and the modern counterpart, attributed to the stylists, says, "Clothes affect the mood." If that is so—and who would attempt to refute the publicity men?—are we to expect a revival of Victorian customs and morals with the return of snoods and ruffles, muffs and complexion veils, basques, bustles, and bishop sleeves? Despite certain artificialities, worse things could happen. Whoever saw a jitterbug in a hoopskirt? Or wanted to? Perhaps, like Gelett Burgess and his purple cow, our new young moderns would "rather see than be one."

A Red and the Blue

Yale and Browder, and no hard feelings—that is something that Americans will say in Sinclair Lewis vein couldn't happen anywhere else but in the United States—and it almost didn't happen here. Earl Browder, American Communist number one, had been barred at Princeton, where not a few young radicals make themselves conspicuous, at Harvard and at Dartmouth.

But Yale, sometimes described as a stronghold of American conservatism, opened its ears to his interpretation of the war in Europe as strictly imperial, to his description of Russia as peaceful even while Finland comes under the shadow of invasion—Yale opened its ears and then its collective but not collectivist mouth to give Mr. Browder as good as he gave.

It is understandable that the audience displayed a less than truly proletarian docility when Mr. Browder asserted the United States could learn something from Soviet Russia. Even those who might think of a detail or two on which intellectual exchange could do no harm to American ideals, still must have been conscious of the effect of the speaker's opening words:

> Allow me to preface my remarks by expressing my deep appreciation for the opportunity to appear at the Yale Peace Council and declare my understanding that this opportunity reflects not the influence of the Communist Party in Yale but the Bill of Rights and the Constitution of the United States.

Which Bill of Rights and Constitution, Mr. Browder might have added, were not based on anything that Americans can learn from present-day, totalitarian-imperial Soviet Russia. No more striking rebuke to the Soviet system could be administered than the whole incident's tribute to the freedom of speech which that system denies.

Germany is now rationing clothing. America's efforts appear to be devoted to rationalizing some of it—especially feminine headgear.

Sharing Magna Carta

Full of meaning at this time is the act by which the copy of Magna Carta belonging to the Dean and Chapter of Lincoln Cathedral has been deposited in the Library of Congress. As a symbol of the steady growth of human liberty, the Magna Carta means much to Englishmen, and nearly as much to Americans.

Its actual terms, by which King John at Runnymede conveyed certain rights to the feudal barons, would be rejected today as inadequate, except in totalitarian states. But in 1215 it was one of the first important wedges thrust into that conception later called "the divine right of kings," under which it was believed one man was endowed with sovereign powers over the liberties of his subjects.

The Magna Carta granted certain limited exceptions to this dominion to the barons. When granted, neither the king nor the barons expected these rights to include all men within the realm, but the Magna Carta admitted a premise which down the years, through Britain's Bill of Rights, the American Constitution, and countless other documents the world over, has been given wider, fuller expression.

Now that these time-won liberties are challenged by the ideology which again would center authority in a single personality, there must be a sense of satisfaction, tinged with symbolic responsibility, that this parchment which represents a foundation stone in the structure of democracy should be deposited in the New World for safe keeping.

Pardons in the News

Citizens of Massachusetts are accustomed to having pardons in the news—particularly at this time of year. For in several administrations prior to Governor Saltonstall's the approach of Thanksgiving, Christmas, and New Year's has been the signal for pardons in wholesale lots.

Early in his administration Governor Saltonstall announced the end of "promiscuous pardons" in the Bay State with the adoption of a policy which would give consideration only to pardon appeals coming through the Parole Board and recommended by a majority of that board. Later he appointed a special commission to investigate the pardon scandals which had marked previous administrations.

The Governor's recommendation of clemency for five State prisoners this Thanksgiving and these only after approval of the Parole Board, the District Attorneys concerned, and the institution heads, in accordance with the pardoning laws adopted by the 1939 legislature, serves to remind Bay Staters that, as Ed Wynn used to say, "The show's going to be different" this year. People of Massachusetts can be grateful that merit, not money, will govern the granting of any releases at this "pardoning season."

"England Expects Every Spider . . ."

According to a recent statement by an official of Britain's Ministry of Supply, spiders are doing useful war work. They are employed in factories all over the country to provide webs from which graticules for binoculars are made. The nation will certainly be grateful for this patriotic effort—and so, too, no doubt, will the Fly. For with these webs carefully guarded, she will not face as many parlor tricks.

It is not, of course, the first occasion on which the Spider has "done his bit." Was it not his coup with the Bruce that gave Scotland its freedom? However, on both sides of the border he has been accorded open dislike. And one imagines the publicity given to the Muffet episode may have also tended to sour him. On the whole, it is really very decent of him to turn to now, and show, to such good purpose, the stuff that is in him.

The Bookshelf

Military Handbook

For those who wish to follow the military minutiae of conflict, few guidebooks will provide a more satisfactory introduction than HANDBOOK OF THE WAR, by John C. de Wilde, David H. Popper, and Eunice Clark (Boston: Houghton Mifflin. $2).

The reason is not that it is necessarily the best compendium on military tactics, but rather that it does accomplish the specific purpose for which it is intended—the simplification of questions of the military geography, munitions, and strategy to a point where the reader with no previous experience in these matters can understand some of the basic problems.

The authors, experts of the Foreign Policy Association, and of Fortune, combine forces with unquestionable clarity. Pictorial charts by Irving Geis and maps by Richard Ely Falconer add to a creditable general impression.

But it is at the expense of nuance and detail that the handbook achieves its simplicity. Perhaps this may be justified in the fact that the war, at this stage, can hardly be interpreted in other than general terms.

So, for the casual reader, the fact that the authors have generalized and attempted to strike a statistical average will appear as an advantage.

But in the introductory chapter, in which similar generalities appear, the results are not quite so harmless. Few authors indeed would care to survey Europe since Versailles in thirteen pages. What happens is that the collaborators of the present volume are led to speak of the "unwieldy" Austro-Hungarian empire, apparently forgetting that it composed a degree of economic unity that appeared lacking from the Succession States.

There are numerous other phrases to which exception may be taken. To speak of the post-war juggling of frontiers as "half idealism, half Franco-British power politics" is to achieve ease of phrase rather than accuracy of thought. And to say that Americans "financed the war" is to forget, momentarily at least, the existence of Threadneedle Street.

But perhaps the most short-circuited piece of compression is the simple declaration that "for an understanding of the extension of the World War . . . one must look back to Versailles." So convenient, that. But most scholars recognize that the roots of the present conflict are deeper than the unpeaceful peace treaties. And it has become recognized, as well, that the half-truth of the "iniquities of Versailles" has been one of the most fruitful fields for German propaganda.

Such considerations aside, however, the handbook is a useful volume for those to whom the sound of cannon and the sinking of ships offer preoccupation in the study of the phenomena of 1939. Gx.

Calls for Good Acting

Autumn Leaflets

New York is a wonderful place. Anything can happen in New York and frequently does.

I shall keep remembering, at intervals, about the Frenchman, in the Fifth-Avenue bus.

It was a bright autumn day, one of the first really cold ones. People sat all huncned up in their mummyish wrappings—and felt a trifle foolish when the Frenchman arrived in the bus.

I say "arrived in the bus," because that is just what he did. It was as if he came in accompanied by the playing of the Marseillaise.

He was a round little man, with an armful of papers and books and his cheeks were scarlet with the cold—but he wore no hat. He had an overcoat on, and it was buttoned snugly, but he wore no gloves. Somehow, though, it was his being without a hat that gave you the clue to his bounding spirits. He beamed about pleasantly on everyone as the lurching bus flung him hither and thither while he made his way to a seat. He looked as if to say, "Ah, well, this is not bad; I might easily be driving a camion over French roads, instead of merely trying to get uptown in a bus in a city of a peaceful country. So why should I complain if I am flung on my face before I find a seat?"

He sat down in a seat facing me. He trod heavily on my toes in the process but I didn't care because there was something about him that promised—well, an excitement of some kind—and, if anything developed, I wanted to have a front row seat.

* * *

The first corroboration of my anticipations came in the matter of the money. He got out a worn, almost shapeless little leather purse—and considering the overload of books and papers which had a tendency to slip and slide, this was not an easy matter—and, when he had meticulously opened its tarnished little catch, he abstracted a dime. This he held expectantly in his fat fingers, his humorous eyes fixed on the conductor. But the conductor was in no hurry. He loitered near the back door; he passed the time of day with another passenger; he picked up a woman's umbrella from the floor; he made certain barnyard noises to stop a baby's roaring; did everything, in fact, but come along to collect the Frenchman's dime.

The Frenchman, being nobly armed with reading materials, wished to read. He had some already well read copies of *Paris Soir* and *Intransigeant*, and some books from the public library, out of one of which his library card stuck.

At length it became clear to everyone that when the conductor took up the Frenchman's dime it would be in his own time—and not a second before. So the Frenchman decided to take matters into his own hand.

* * *

Composing a wreath of smiles for his face, lest anyone think him—a foreigner—guilty of bad manners in a strange country, he swallowed once or twice and then spoke out loudly.

"*M'sieu le conducteur*—" Everyone in the bus looked, startled. The Frenchman's round face, already pink with the cold, grew pinker at becoming thus the center of such concentrated gazing. But he was resolute.

"*M'sieu le conducteur*," he chirruped again, loudly. "Will you please to permit me to give you my *dix*—ten cents, *M'sieu*—so I can—how you say—resume—my intellectual pursuits?" He finished off with a shout of laughter, so that no one would think he was taking his intellect too seriously.

The conductor, evidently accustomed to far different treatment from a majority of bus riders, looked startled. He clumped along from the rear of the bus, unhooking his coin-swallowing device from its place at his belt. He was Irish—County Clare, most likely—and he looked with fascination at his passenger. "Sure—" bursting into a guffaw, "sure you do be moity anxious to pay yer fare. Most people'd be glad if I niver got 'round to 'em."

The Frenchman looked politely astonished, as if such dodging of one's obvious debts was completely inexplicable to him. "I think you joke," he protested, genially.

"You'd be surprised," quoth the conductor, still shaking his head with some bewilderment at being addressed as *M'sieu le conducteur*. But he had to give up figuring it out because just then the woman with the umbrella shouted from the rear, "Young man, stop that palavering and come to help me off this bus."

* * *

But all this had consumed more time than the Frenchman had allowed for. It was evident he was nearing the stop where he would get off. No use in beginning any serious dealing with his reading materials. He turned over a corner of the *Soir*, tilted his head at an oblique angle to read a headline near the top of an inside page. Did the same with the *Intransigeant*. Opened one of his smaller books from the library to the title page. And there, shoved in where he could get at them handily, were some pink and blue leaflets. About a dozen of each. He selected two. A pink one and a blue one.

Peering out the window to look at the numbers of the streets, he made ready to get out at the next stop. He folded the two leaflets together, nipped them expertly between a thumb and forefinger as he gathered together his slightly awkward bundle of books and papers and, with meticulous care not to step on anyone's toes this time, carefully raised himself to get into the aisle. And at the last, just as he moved away, he dropped the two leaflets, folded within each other, into my lap.

The woman sitting next me could hardly wait till he got out of the bus. "Let me see," she demanded, inquisitively. "What is he—a Communist?" I thought how quick we are these days to suspect people of being something we think they ought not to be.

I opened the leaflets. "No," I replied with some satisfaction, running an eye down the two pages. "He isn't a Communist. It seems he gives courses of lectures. What on? Well, here's one. 'Why I Refuse to Hate, and Why I Refuse to Discuss War.' Here are two others. 'How to Be Happy Without Money,' and 'Why the Future Holds No Fear For Me.'"

"Is that all!" the women exclaimed.

Yes, that was all. And rather nice, too, I thought, taking one thing with another.

JANET MABIE

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

This newspaper is not responsible for statements or opinions in letters from its readers.

Aiding a "Monstrous End"

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Of one thing we may be very sure: that America will never reap any lasting benefit through aiding Europe in its wholesale slaughter. Even to desire such a thing is incredible in a civilized age. America has been rated a very material people, money-minded beyond other peoples, but we can hardly persuade ourselves that any good can possibly result from war or aiding war. The leading argument used in shaping the will of the people toward this monstrous end, is that should the Germans be victorious, they would immediately turn their efforts toward conquering America, an idea too absurd for consideration. For as ex-President Hoover recently pointed out in an able anti-war article, it will require fully twenty-five years for either victor or vanquished to recover sufficiently from utter prostration—the loss of money and man power—to be a menace to any country. With the leading European nations depleted and exhausted, America may enjoy greater peace and security than ever before, and will moreover be in position to render constructive assistance rather than destructive, a course more in accord with the principles of a professedly Christian nation.

The Plains, Va. ELWYN TURNER

Behind an Approval?

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

While in no way trying to discount the value of Governor Vanderbilt's support as a factor in the voters' approval of a new city charter for Providence shown at the polls on November 7, it irks me somewhat to have him get all the credit. I know the Charter League worked hard and the League of Women Voters, Providence unit, spent hours and hours working on a telephone campaign. I know of two members who called more than one hundred people each to get out the vote at the same time asking each one called to call five more. The League had a mass meeting for the public at Sayles Hall, Brown University, and presented broadcasts.

(Mrs.) JESSIE T. JENKINS

Meshanticut Park, R. I.

Wages for Housewives?

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

A letter published in the Monitor titled "Money, Output, Imports," is outstanding in that it calls attention to the grave defect in our system of issuing money as "interest bearing debt." This states the plain and simple fact "that a certain percentage of money can, and should, be created and issued direct to consumers."

At present married women, who should be homekeeping people, are compelled by the prevailing false and antiquated sense of values to be "unemployed dependents." They are forced to either drag for a living upon another person, or are coerced away from their own arduous and most important duties, to earn their living. Thus we force two jobs on the homekeeper. The home, and what it should stand for, suffers.

Self-respecting adults, doing the world's most important work, that of homekeeping and character building, should not be compelled any longer to be "unemployed dependents." They should be paid, as other workers are paid. Their work is something that the nation needs. MARY E. OWENS

Bismarck, N. D.

The Wide Horizon

Laboratories for the Farm

By Henry A. Wallace
Secretary of Agriculture

(Excerpts from an address dedicating the Northern Regional Research Laboratory at Peoria, Illinois)

The Congress of the United States should be commended for the constructive attitude it has taken toward farm problems in the last few years. It has given the Department of Agriculture machinery for helping farmers in many ways. Soil conservation, farm security, land planning, and crop insurance are all constructive milestones along the farm highway. And now Congress has provided us with the four regional research laboratories which are to search for new and wider industrial outlets for farm products.

Searching for outlets for farm products is not a new field for the Department of Agriculture. It has been doing such work in a limited way for twenty-five or thirty years, but the laboratories mark the first attempt by the Department to undertake a program on a nationwide basis. These laboratories are being created primarily to search for wider outlets for farm crops, particularly the surplus crops. But it is a comforting thought to know that they . . . could be turned into research institutions for national defense should the occasion demand.

In creating these laboratories, Congress instructed the Secretary of Agriculture to divide the country into four major farm producing areas and establish one laboratory in each of these. That has been done, and in addition to the laboratory here in Peoria, Illinois, which we will call the Northern Laboratory, one is being constructed at New Orleans for the South, one near San Francisco for the West, and one near Philadelphia for the East. The buildings that will house these laboratories will be finished by the middle of next summer and a staff of approximately 200 technicians will be employed in each laboratory when it is operating at full capacity. This staff, which includes chemists, physicists, engineers, and other physical scientists, is being assembled now and will start work just as soon as the buildings are ready.

* * *

It would not be possible to make studies of all the crops in any of the four regions at the beginning of this program. That would scatter the efforts of the laboratory technicians too much. So it was decided to begin with studies of the major crops, particularly those of which there are seasonal or annual surpluses, in each of the four major farm producing areas where the laboratories are located. The Northern Laboratory in Peoria will begin with studies on corn, wheat, and agricultural by-products such as straw, stalks, husks, hulls, and so on. If research in this laboratory results in the development of methods that will enable industry to make, say, motor fuel from corn, plastics from agricultural by-products, and something else from wheat, that should give to farmers in the twelve North Central States whom this laboratory will serve a wider outlet for their products.

Two types of research will be undertaken by these laboratories. One of these will be research into new fields in which little or no work has been done. The other will be research on what we may call waiting problems. Power alcohol is a good example of a waiting problem since quite a lot of research has already been done in that field. . . .

* * *

We intend to search for information about the chemical and engineering problems involved in making motor fuel from all the important grains as well as other farm products. We plan to study the physical and mechanical effects these fuels may have on internal combustion engines, the economy of blending them with gasoline, and the possibility of utilizing solid fuel made from farm products. One of our engineers has already been able to make an automobile engine revolve by exploding charges of starch dust in the cylinders. I mention that merely to show the possibilities in this motor fuel field.

Research requires planning, and the results require checking and rechecking. This takes time.

One of the reasons research in the utilization of farm products has moved slowly in the past is because few institutions have had the money to carry their findings beyond the test-tube stage, which is only the first of several steps in the development of a new product. In order to shorten the gap between test-tube discoveries and commercial production, the farm research laboratories are establishing what the scientists call "pilot plants." These are really small commercial plants, but large enough to enable the scientist to check on his laboratory findings before they are turned over to industry.

* * *

It has taken our [physical] scientists, aided by the Mississippi Agricultural Experiment Station, about four years to get the "bugs" out of the new sweet potato starch plant, largely because we had no "pilot plant" to bridge the gap between laboratory investigations and commercial production. Now the starch plant is a going concern which manufactured over a million and a half pounds of starch last year and which will probably reach the 2½ million mark this season. These "pilot plants," which will be a part of the research laboratories, should aid materially in speeding up the benefit that we hope will come from this new program.

I believe these laboratories will be a valuable asset to our national farm program. But they won't solve all of our farm problems and we shouldn't lead people to believe they will. The national farm problem is the result of a combination of many troubles that have accumulated over a period of years. The laboratories are definite things created by Congress to deal with the specific problem of finding new and wider outlets for crops. Crop insurance, farm security, soil conservation, and parity payments deal with other specific problems. All have a place in a well-rounded farm program and all can contribute their bit toward the solution of the national problem.